Police Lose

VANCOUVER (CP) - City police and RCMP attempting to entrap a suspected drug trafficker. Wednesday, lost value, 137,000 to entrap a suspected drug trafficker. Wednesday lost value, 137,000 to the contract of about \$12,000 of \$17,000 in marked bills they were using

David Lloyd Beisel, 21, and Ronald David Boland, 24, both of Vancouver were charged later with trafficking in co-

The money was lost when agents went to a house to buy 12 ounces of cocaine. The sale was made but after police left by the front door, the su-spected dealer left by the back exit.

Police said that when the undercover officers returned, the suspect had spent all but \$4,500 of the marked money on more drugs. They said \$300 in marked bills later were recovered at another house.

Gandhi Widens Ban

NEW DELHI (UPI) Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government banned 26 political parties and allied associations today in a further bid to crush anti-government activities since it proclaimed a national state of emergency eight days ago.

The han is the most sweeping in India's 28 years of in-dependence. It outlawed virtually all extremist rightist and leftist parties and organi-zations, but not the major national opposition parties.

The government charged the banned organizations were "indulging in activities prejudicial to the internal se-curity, public safety and maintenance of public order." It was regarded as a prelude to another wave of mass arrests of leaders and workers of the named bodies.

Four separate orders issued o implement the ban provide that any person assisting the operations of the named organizations in any way is liable to "action under law." Since the emergency was

proclaimed June 26, an estimated 5,600 persons including prominent opposition leaders have been arrested.



ISRAELI DEFENCE MINISTER Shimon-Peres (in suit) confers with police

officers at the site of killer blast today

14 Killed When Bomb Rips Jerusalem Square

ICBC Mediator

Labor Minister Bill King today named Clive McKee as an independent third - party mediator in the eight-week-old

BRIEFS

ICBC labor dispute.

Both ICBC management and the Office and Technical Employees Union had requested that King appoint McKee.

Allmand Threatened OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said ing death threats because of ent. He told reporters that the threats have been

investigated by police but "nothing has materialized." Tickets Unsold

MONTREAL (CP) — First estimates show about 1,500,000 Olympic tickets for sale in Canada remained unsold at the end of the first distribution session, an Olympic organizing committee spokes-man said Thursday. Gerard Savard, ticket sales director, said only about one-quarter of the available tickets were

North, South Apply GENEVA (AP) — UN Se-cretary General Kurt Wald-heim said today both North and South Vietnam are seek-ing full United Nations membership. The moves appear to regimes have no plans for early reunification after the end of fighting in South Viet-

Refugees Head Home CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Homesick Vietnamese refugees, the first of at least 600, headed back across the Pacific today, with some indications that thousands of their countrymen will follow if y are not mistreated by Communist government in

JERUSALEM — A powerful terrorist bomb hidden in an old refrigerator exploded today in crowded downtown her clothes off."

Another witness said he saw Zion Square, hurling bodies through the air.

Dozens of pre-Sabbath shop-pers were killed or wounded.

Hospital sources said 14
persons died and at least 75 I saw (police) take out one body completely burnt and there was a body in pieces on the street.'

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defence Minister

the worst in the city since 1968 when 13 people were killed in ablast at an open-air Peres told reporters, "We have taken immediate measures to increase the security

charge was hidden in an old refrigerator left on the sidewalk about 30 minutes before

ator was reported to police but an initial check found 'People went flying out of Bodies were thrown all Police Minister Shlomo Hil-

over the sidewalk. I saw a lel denied an earlier police naked woman running down the street — the fire burned quently sped through a quently sped through nearby street spra passers-by with bullets.

He said an Arab car had and "perhaps someone fired

icked and fled the area avoid arrest or a revenge attack, other officials said

killers of a U.S. embassy em-ployee in Tehran and the kid-nappers of an American colohave been reported in either

isa section of the embassy Thursday by two terrorists who intercepted the car in

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - A prisoner at the British Columbia Penitentiary took an industrial arts instructor hostage today.

Assistant Director Fred Leach said at noon that the prisoner was holding the man

INSTRUCTOR HELD AT KNIFEPOINT

"I'm in constant communication with the inmate,' Leach said.

The incident is the second at the penitentiary in a mat-

The first occurred when three prisoners armed with knives seized hostages and held them in the prison's classification building. An inquiry now is under way into that 41hour drama which began June 9 and ended with one prison worker dead of gurishot wounds and one of the prisoners severely injured. (See Page 10.) Robert Garry Hume, 23, is

the prisoner involved in to-day's incident. He was being held in the prison pending su-preme court trial on two charges of attempted murder and charges of escaping custody, wounding, possession of a deadly weapon and four counts of robbery.

The charges were laid after four men escaped from the Vancouver city jail Nov. 29, 1974. after knifing a deputy sheriff, and later shooting a

Hume first appeared in adult

Oakalla Hole To Go

cells at Oakalla prison will be abolished within the next two weeks, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Thursday

An end to isolation punishment was one of a long list of demands of Oakalla inmates who staged a sit-out Wednes-

mands "if they present an orderly list of grievances but not under the gun, not in the face of an ultimatum. "You know a lot of people are asserting their rights these days but not too many

to prisoners about other de-

are accepting the responsi-bility that comes with rights. I think that has to be under-If we listen to their griev-

ances and accept some of their suggestions, then they have a higher degree of re-

Macdonald said if a prison er is acting up and breaking the rules "it seems to me that

"But the old isolation cells have to go and they will be gone within the next two weeks. I hope the B.C. Penitentiary (under federal jurisdiction) will follow our exam-

will meet-Wednesday with representatives of the B.C. Government Employees about unrest in the prison.

Macdonald made the an-nouncement in response to guards' fears of continued donald's statement that soliprison would be wiped out.

court in 1967 at the age of 15, charged with eight counts of breaking and entering. "I'm talking to him every 15 minutes," said Leach. "So far everything seems cool.

"A lawyer has arrived at the prison to act as negotia-tor and he is presently talking

'Initial demands are not toinmate has asked through another inmate who is acting as a courier of messages, for some people to come in and act as mediators," said Herb Reynett, deputy regional di-rector of security for the Canadian Penitentiary Service

Pacific region.
"I'm not certain what the demands are; I haven't got them in detail yet.

"He's holding a hostage. There's stories been released I understand that the hostage haven't any details other than

OLYMPIC WINNER KIDNAP FOILED

HAMILTON (CP - A 16-year-old Montreal youth was

HAMILTON (CP — A 16-year-old Montreal youth was charged with attempted kidnapping today after police foiled a plan to kidnap the daughter of Olympic lottery millionairess Audrey Robb Thursday night.

Police said they seized a stolen car, an imitation gun, a wig, handcuffs, a toque and a ransom note addressed to Mrs. Robb outlining the details of a \$500.000 ransom.

Jeffery Appleton, 16, of Montreal, appeared in provincial court today and was remanded to July 7 for a bail heaving.

Insp. George Frid of the Hamilton-Wentworth regional police said it may have been the second kidnap attempt

against the family this week.

On Monday, an armed man attempted to break into the Robb house near Brantford, Ont., but was frightened away.Police said the kidnap plot Thursday was foiled when a neighbor saw a suspicious person in a tree observing the Robb house and telephoned a police inspector who lives

Police approached the tree, but the person had fled. A suspect was later stopped by police.

The suspect said under questioning that a second person was involved in the kidnap plot, police said.

King Still Hoping To Halt Wood Strike

served 72-hour strike notice two weeks after the industry refused a general wage increase and brought a stalemate to contract talks.

Labor Minister Bill King has said he will try to avert strike action and "I haven't given up hope of averting a shutdown."

He declined to comment Thursday on action by the representatives of the 40,000 B.C. woodworkers.

"I'm sorry, I have nothing to add. I'm staying in touch with all parties involved, but I don't feel it would be worthwhile to discuss proposals. It would be more beneficial to keep confidential any initia-tives I might have in mind,"

commenting on arguments by the forest industry that increased provincial and federal taxes are partially responsible for ruling out wage in ing increases. King said:

Sometimes it reaches ridicu-

Jack Munro, regional president of the International Wood-workers of America, said a

strike deadline has vet to be

dustry has acted in a callous manner in conducting recent negotiations by offering only a cost-of-living increase and said the companies were at-tempting to embarass the

members have voted 82.3 per per cent in favor of strike action and the PPWC said its 5,500 members approved by 78

separate negotiations with the Interior Forest Labor Relaing its strike vote earlier thi





\$100M Housing

OTTAWA (CP) - Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson has abruptly suspended the government's touted \$100program to comply with government spending restraints.

Danson said in a news release Thursday that the 14 urban demonstration proposals already announced will go ahead as planned. But another 200 proposals now being examined will be returned to

The indefinite suspension of the program will save the government almost all the \$100 million originally investmoney was to be spent over five years providing solutions to problems like housing. waste disposal, transsort and city government.

the government is pruning \$1 billion from its spending plans

iments, demonstration houses for Quebec Indian groups and among 14 projects approved by the government in April. About \$1.9 million is to be

Among other budget cuts, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said \$3.9 million for "VIP protection" has been eliminated from the RCMP's 1975-76 budget. The RCMP has to postpone

plans for a special squad that

Some officials on the feder al force thought the cut might mean looser security at the Olympics in Montreal next year, but Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Thursday it would not affect security at the Games. He said the RCMP had

wanted to set up the special squad instead of having to rely on men transferred temporarily from other duties.

"It just means they've had to put it off for a while." Meanwhile, the six-day bud-

get debate ends today the government expected to have little difficulty in carrying a Commons vote to approve the June 23 budget measures.

The majority Liberals have swept aside two non-con-fidence motions from the Progressive Conservatives and the New Democrati

neared its end, Commons at-tendance declined sharply,

Compulsory Seat Belt Law Urged for B.C.

By KIT COLLINS

Times Staff

for the bombing, calling it an

The square and streets lead-

tween 90 and 120 Arabs for

The provincial government should introduce legislation requiring all-motorists to use seat belts, but not until after a campaign is launched on the benefits of buckling up, an inter-departmental committee

and necessary and would lead to the greatest saving of life for the people of B.C." says a report being sent to cabinet by the committee. "Enforcewould not be effective without

The comittee - including representatives from the health, education, highways and attorney-general departments, provincial secretary's and ICBC - has also urged the establishment of a legisla-tive comittee. The legislative committee would give further consideration to the matter consideration to the matter while legislation is being

drafted. mendations, highways safety engineer Jack Lisman stressed the need for public

least 60 per cent the number of motorists who use seat belts. It is estimated that 20 per cent of drivers actually make use of the safety measure, he said.

"It's an established fact tion campaign outlining the that seat belts are saving lives," says Lasman, "but likely be seen in two years lives," says Lisman, people aren't buckling up. An information campaign

ready aware of the safety factor, but not quite ready to use-seat belts. The process could be followed through, he agrees, with introduction of

caught not using belts while driving on rural highways, province last year occurred.

Initially, belts may be required only on rural highways
where speed, limits are 50

regulatory legislation. Myths that seat belts are Fines of \$25 to \$50 could be only effective in specific situ-

mishap, must be dispelled, rules would not contribute to

sons, get into the habit, "hopefully they wouldn't dream of for mandatory use of belts, he said, is the B.C. Medical Association, which passed a resolution at its convention earlier this year urging the gov-

But, roadblocks the govern-ment could face include pub-

own automobiles is private business, said Lisman.

There is an argument that a motorist's 'automobile is an But if people are told the reaextension of his home. government regulation.

actions do affect the lives of others, he said. What the government must someone to say I'm a Socred

and I'm not wearing those NDP seat belts," Lisman

B.C. Gas Price Curb Likely

B.C. will likely follow the lead of Ontario and delay fur-ther price increases in the cost of gasoline and heating oil until beyond mid-August Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Thursday.

He also said it is unlikely He also said it is unlikely that the wholesale price increases when they come will be as much as five cents a gallon as announced in the June federal budget.

Macdonald said the B.C. Energy Commission will decide how much of the 23-percent increase in crude oil prices should be passed on to consumers this summer.

Premier Dave Barrett said today he will meet with James Rhodes, chairman of the B.C. Petroleum Corp., Wednesday to discuss the limited supply of Alberta crude oil for B.C. refineries.

Until that discussion takes place, Barrett said he will not

comment on the situation.

The federal government earlier asked oil companies to wait 45 days until mid-August before raising prices at the pumps. This 45-day period was to ensure that retailers use up oil stocks bought at the

Macdonald said the energy commission will likely extend the moratorium in B.C. because it looks like some of the

cause it looks like some of the crude produced at pre-budget prices would still be available past mid-August.

He said the commission is analysing the increase to ensure that B.C. consumers "pay as little more as absolutely necessary."

The price of a barrel of crude rose to \$8 from \$6.50

Premier Bill Davis of Onreferred by Sapped a 90-day price freeze on home heating oil and gasoline in his province. The freeze began at midnight Thursday. He also

Macdonald said that Davis

Macdonald said that Davis
was making "a bit of grandstand play with an election in
the offine."

Macdonald said that Davis
premier hadn't shown any
concern for the consumer
until now. premier hadn't shown any the Davis' announcement.

petroleum prices in the prov- an election," said Macdonald panies reacted with anger and who added that the Ontario disappointment Thursday to

Jerry McAfee, president of the future energy needs of On-Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., said the tario and the rest of Canada."



BAD LUCK in Las Vegas caused flood waters to fill the entrance to famed Caesan's Palace Hotel. The flood en-gulfed more than 100 cars and a

portion of the casino's fountain and marquee. The flood waters stranded motorists and forced closure of city

DESOLATION SOUND PARK EXPANDED

A key 161-acre property within the 16,000-acre Desola-tion Sound Provincial Marine Park has been purchased by the provincial government for \$165,000.

hundreds of Victoria boaters every summer, is east of Cor-tez Island off Campbell River.

The property is at the entrance of Grace Harbor on the south side of Gifford Peninsula and was bought from Edwin R. Johnson, Paul Johnson, Richard Morris and Virginia Morris.

Recreation and Conserva-tion Minster Jack Radford also announced the purchase of two holdings within Fort Steele Historic Park for a total of \$12,400. One of the properties includes a single family dwelling.

The historic park is being developed and restored on a continuing basis. The intention is to create a typical Koo-



tenay district town of 1890-1905 rather than to restore Fort Steele as it was at Eake.

Radford said a special was bought for slightly more timber licence has been bought from L. and K. Lumber Ltd. for \$5,000 at Lost rights by B.C. Forest Service. value placed on the timber rights by B.C. Forest Service.



Public hearings to receive both written and oral submissions on all aspects concerning Mobile Homes will be held throughout the Province of British

Topics covered will include:

quality of mobile home construction
 merchandising practices
 park standards, operation and management
 supply of mobile home pads
 government regulations

Everyone interested and/or concerned is encouraged to attend the hearings.

If possible, five copies of written submissions should be sent, at least one week in advance of the hearing, to the Inquiry on Mobile Homes, 204 - 1525 W 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. Telephone: (604) 736-2921

In your area the hearing will be held:

Wednesday, July 9 — 7:30 p.m. Gordon United Church Hall 935 Goldstream Avenue Colwood

MICHAEL J. AUDAIN, COMMISSIONER

CRTC Limits Commercials For FM Radio Stations

- The Canadian Radio-Television Com-mission (CRTC) today issued new frequency modulation (FM) broadcasting regulations to come into effect Sept. 6, 1976, one year later than proposed in the commission's proposals issued last January.

The new regulations will require FM stations to limit the a mount of commercials broadcast, and to diversify their program styles, giving more attention to listener involvement rather than back-

The commission will issue five categories of FM li-cences, for CBC-owned stations, for independently-owned stations, for stations whose owners also have standard AM stations jointly owned, for first FM stations in a listening area, and for student or

Moist onshore winds will continue to carry a little drizzle across parts of the northern coast of B.C. this morning but a drying trend is expected to develop there during the afternoon. Meantime cloud cover should gradually diminish in the northern interior while there is a threat of isolated thunderstorms in the East Kootenays during the

East Koolenays during the latter part of the day. Elsewhere in the province the prospect is for mostly sunny and warm weather through at

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Today

and Saturday, sunny except for a few clouds in the morning. Highs both days 21 to 24. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, mostly sunny. Patchy cloud and fog along the coast in the morning. Highs both days near 20 on the coast rising to the upper twenties inland.

the upper twenties inland. Lows tonight 10 to 12. Greater Vancouver, Lower

Mainland, East Vancouver Is-land: Today and Saturday, mainly sunny and warm. Highs both days in the mid twenties. Lows tonight 10 to

TEMPERATURES

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Victoria

Max. Min. Precip. 18 9

One Year Ago 13 9 .63

least Saturday.

the weather

limited to 40 and 50 minutes respectively in any of three six-hour periods between 6 a.m. and midnight, local times. Previously, the jointlyowned stations were to have been limited to eight minutes

in any one hour. -Stations were to have been prohibited from simulcasting programs on both AM and FM outlets at any time, but in the new regulations simulcasting will be permitted between midnight and 6 a.m., and in-

gency."

—Jointly-owned FM stations
to devote 20 —Jointy-owned F.M. stations.

Will be required to devote 20
per cent of their time to programs in the so-called "fore-ground format," also opposed

to background music, and in-dependent FM stations will be required to devote 12 per cent to foreground programs. The to foreground programs. The original proposals called for 25 and 16 per cent, respectively. CBC-FM stations will be included in the control of the control o tively. CBC-FM stations will be included in the new 20-per-

BEEFING OVER GAS

WASHINGTON (FP) Some United States motorists travelling in Canada are complaining about high gasoline

prices.

The spread between Canadi-CRTC's original proposals in-clude: an and U.S. prices has al-ready widened because of the Jointly-owned and independent FM stations will be
permitted to broadcast up to
10 minutes of commercials in

Charlotetown Montreal Ottawa

Toronto Churchill North Bay

Camb. Bay

Saskatoon

Lethbridge

have been made to the Canadian consulate in Chicago, according to the embassy here.

Embassy officials have pre-pared an official answer Embassy officials have pre-pared an official answer which attributes the higher Canadian prices largely to the bigger imperial gallon. They also point out that current ex-changes rates favor the U.S.

Cost Deal Awaited For RCMP

The provincial government is awaiting federal reaction on its request for 50 per cent financing of all police costs in B.C., including municipal and RCMP forces.

Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald said Thursday he wants a 50-50 cost-sharing program for police services to bring contributions in line with Ottawa's payments for social welfare.

"Police services, which are on the front lines in the community seven days a week, are really the first line of social services," he said.

The attorney-general's proposal is scheduled to go be-

fore the federal cabinet in the near future.

Macdonald said the prov-

ince has been "very insistent that we must retain a good federal presence so we have enough police officers in our

"And whether it's the city of Victoria or an RCMP area, why not 50-50 or cinquante-French," he said.

A-Subs Collide SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)

— A U.S. submarine, scouting a Soviet naval base on a CIA mission, crashed head-on underwater with a Russian sub, seriously damaging the American vessel, the San Diego Evening Tribune reported Thursday. Both submarines the newspaper said.



CHRYSLER I PL



4-DOOR SEDAN



- * POWER STEERING
- * CUSTOM RADIO
- * REAR DEFOGGER
- * STEEL BELTED WHITEWALLS
- * AUTOMATIC
- ★ POWER DISC BRAKES
- ★ HEAVY DUTY SUSPENSION
- * WHEEL COVERS

2-YEAR 24,000 MILE EXTENDED WARRANTY



NEW AND USED CARS YATES AT COOK



QUADRA at CALEDONIA 386-2411

Swift Current

Cranbrook Penticton Revelstoke Prince Rupert 18. Port Hardy Comox Williams Lake 28 Whitehorse 23 Fort St. John 27

Peace River Yellowknife

World Temperatures: Rome 27, 20; Paris 26, 16; London 22, 15; Frankfurt 28, 18; Berlin 26, 15; Amsterdam 25, 9; Brussels 22, 11; Madrid 30, 18; Moscow 26, 13; Stockholm 27, 10; Helsinki 21, 10; Lisbon 26, 15; Tokyo 21, 18; Hong Kong 32, 27; Singapore 31, 24. CITY WEATHER RECORD Sunshine July 41.1 hrs. Last July 16.8 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 23.4 hrs. Sunshine, 1975, 1,114.0 hrs. Last Year 1,040.9 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 1,110.6 hrs. Precipitation, July Last July Normal (30 Years)

Normal (30 Years) .03 Ins.
Precipitation, 1975 11.67 ins.
Last Year 15.87 ins.
Normal (30 years) 12.23 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:18 Sunset 21:18 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Ildes listed are
Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. 10.30 3.57.10 8.6 05.50 3.57.10 8.6 05.55 7.8 71.45 8.8 06.30 2.22.21 9.2 07.15 1.6 22.55 9.2 07.15 1.7 10.00 7.9 19.15 7.9 23.35 9.3 08.15 0.7 18.15 7.9 19.40 7.8 00.30 9.30 9.00 0.618.35 7.8 20.40 7.5 01.30 9.1 09.40 0.7 18.40 7.9 21.40 7.1 TIDES AT SOOKE Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M 104.55 .39/15.00 8.3/16.50 8.2/23.00 10.3 .09.10 3.2/16.05 9.1/18.30 8.9/22.40 10.3 .09.10 3.2/16.05 9.1/18.30 8.9/22.40 10.3 .00.15 2.5/16.30 9.8/19.50 9.3 .00.15 2.5/16.30 9.8/19.50 9.3 .00.15 2.5/16.30 9.3 1.8/17.15 10.3 20.55 9.5 .00.00 10.6/09.55 0.8/18.25 10.6/27.30 9.3 .00.00 10.6/09.55 0.8/18.25 10.9/27.30 9.3 .00.00 10.6/09.55 0.8/18.25 10.9/27.30 9.3 .00.00 10.5/16.35 10.9/19.35 10.9/27.30 9.3

Indians: A Whole New

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

The American Indian Movement knows it scares people. It knows that many Indians as well as non-Indians see AIM members as "armed killing machines", as AIM's British Columbia security chief Larry Joseph Joseph, from Nitinat, and

headquarters at 890 McKen-

on the B.C. mainland.

al years.

AIM is a continent-wide

Both Basil and Joseph have been AIM members for sever-

Joseph said he and other

B.C. Indians took part in the Indian struggle to get fishing

rights in the Puyallup River in Washington, in September 1970, which ended in a battle

Basil led an armed block ade of Highway 12 near Cache Creek last August, when he

was chief of the nearby Bona-

AIM has been involved in

seph said his job is to "keep our own people under control" during occupations and de-

monstrations, and also to pro-

tect them from attack by po-

to downplay its gun-toting and stress its community work, he

The Penticton AIM chapter has won community support by cleaning up the whole re-

The spiritual goal is to halt the erosion of Indian beliefs and customs now taking

Indians must be freed of the

crutches of drugs, alcohol and welfare, he said.

crutch we've got to replace it with something," said Basil.

"But if we take away that

spiritual ones.

No Guarantee

On Alta. Oil

with police and 62 arrests.



Basil

capital scene

Professor Harold Hendricks of Moro Bay, Calif. will speak on the Messenger of the Covenant at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation Sunday, July 6, at 3 p.m., May. at the Dominion Hotel, Yates

Alderman Mike Young will speak on tax structure and City Hall procedure at a din- lice or vigilantes. ner meeting of the Victoria
Legal Secretaries Association
Tuesday, July 8, at 5:30 p.m.,

When members carry guns, as in the Cache Creek blockade, it is for self-defence, he ner meeting of the Victoria at the Red Swing Restaurant.

strate the use of backdrops, staging and small designs at said. a meeting of the Victoria Flower Arrangers Guild Wednesday, July 9, at 7:30 St. Christopher's p.m., at St. Christopher's Church Hall, Carey and Tilli-cum. serve, helping the elderly with their , gardens, and other work, Basil said.

Vancouver Island Explorers both political aims — to force hapter No. 3 Good Sam Receation Motor Vehicle Club land claims in B.C. — and Chapter No. 3 Good Sam Recreation Motor Vehicle Club will hold its campout Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 11, 12 and 13, at Rathtrevor Park,

Security Probed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Representatives of the city police force, the downtown business association, the city's social planning department and several department stores and parking lot operators have form a committee to study improvement in security at downtown parkades.

What must replace it, said basil.

What must replace it, said the two AIM leaders, is economic independence and a remergence of the old Indian values of sharing and brother-hood.

VANCOUVER (CP)

Wayne Minion, chairman of the Alberta Petroleum Mar-

keting Commission, said Thursday that Alberta cannot

guarantee a supply of crude oil for British Columbia refin-eries beyond 1981 or 1982.

Crude production in Alberta will be too low by then to supply Canadian demands, and the province will follow an "Alberta first" policy, he

"The fringe areas — Mon-treal, southern Ontario and Vancouver — will have to im-

Premier Barrett has said he

is confident oil can be brought in from Alberta for B.C.'s

planned oil refinery.

Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald had no comment on

Minion's statement. Sidney Akers, refinery co-ordinator for the B.C. Petrole-um Corporation, said he expects the new refinery get its supply of crude from Alberta for the first two or three years of operation, and then expects to import foreign

A recent report of the en ergy resources conservation board of Alberta predicted Al-berta's crude oil production will decline by 50 per cent in

ways realized that it would

"'One thing is certain, we cannot supply the new B.C. refinery for the life of the operation," said Minion.
"At some point they will have to import foreign oil." The corporation has also accepted the fact that Alberta oil will be reserved first for the needs of that province when production begins to fall short, he said.

Cordova Bay Art Sale

· Cordova Bay artists and artisans will hold an exhibition and sale of work Saturday on the lawn of St. David's Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The popular event, begun as an opportunity for local residents is in its third year and has attracted city-wide interest and participation.

HILISTANION CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE P

1,500 New Democrats, armed with buttons, posters and placards that will help then seeards that will help them se-lect a successor to party lead-er. David Lewis; began swarming into the Manitoba eapital Thursday. Despite 413 resolutions, seeking party policy on every-thing from prostitution to pine

thing from prostitution to pipe lines, it was the leadership race that clearly dominated events on the eve of the four-day biennial convention.

they were met by candidate supporters, handing out pamphlets, buttons and brochures.

As delegates poured out of early NDP meeting halls --airplanes, buses and trains, the candidates fighting for the party's highest office were feat in last July's federal to draw heavy first-ballot supwelcoming delegates with the election. enthusiasm of highly-paid

Politics for the NDP Faithful

Harney, and 'Nystrom Decisive Leadership' were being plastered on matched luggage, duffle bags, exquisite dresses and sloppy jeans. And in the swanky new Winnipeg convention centre—a far cry from some of the large of the delegates of the message to the delegates of the message to the delegates right up the final minutes. "The oppression of women cannot and must not be regarded as the favorite to confident he will give Broad-"

discontinuous discontinuous delegates who had earlier pledged his support. "The oppression of women cannot and must not be regarded as the favorite to confident he will give Broad-"

a he guided his wife, Gayle, message to the delegates right up the final minutes. "The oppression of women cannot and must not be regarded as an accident of his-tory, an unfortunate mistake," she told some delegates right up the final minutes. "The oppression of women cannot and must not be regarded as the favorite to confident he will give Broad-"

"Look who's here," said Lorne Nystrom, the 29-year-old MP from Yorkton-Melville, ture, who was carrying her

vibrant, outspoken member of

FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

STANDARD HAS THE SELECTION, THE QUALITY and THE RIGHT PRICE



OVER 75 CHESTERFIELD SUITES

High-back sofa and chair 100% Nylon cover, includes arm-caps and self-covered seat decks. A very comfortable suite. A best-seller!



PRICED

SPECIAL

OVER 50 LOVE SEATS

Colonial style—a quality unit in 100% nylon. Multi-floral patterns for cheery, colorful good looks.

OVER 20 DINING ROOM SUITES

Open-stock Knechtel dining room pieces. Mahogany or SALE walnut buffets, tables, chairs, and china cabinets. **PRICED** SPECIAL

Corner China Cabinet, walnut or mahogany

OVER 20 DINETTE SUITES Large dinette suite with

family size table 42x48x60 big enough for everybody's here meals or doing homework, family projects. With 6 high-back chairs, a very good buy!



SALE

PRICED

SPECIAL

OVER 100 CHAIRS and RECLINERS

High Back Rockers. A great selection of colors and covers!

Recliner styled with combination floral and plain fabric cover, including heater and vibrator.



French Provincial in elegant white and gold. Open Stock. 6-Drawer Dresser and Mirror 25988

COLONIAL STYLE BEDROOM PIECES Open Stock Salem Maple. 3-Drawer Chest. 7988



SALE

PRICED

SPECIAL

OVER 12 CEDAR CHEST DESIGNS

Beautiful gift for the bride or the graduate. Something she'll treasure now, cherish for years. Walnut chests,

OVER 200 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Open stock Deilcraft French Provincial tables in fruitwood. Now in the store!

54" long coffee tables

11488 11988

Maple Finished Desks

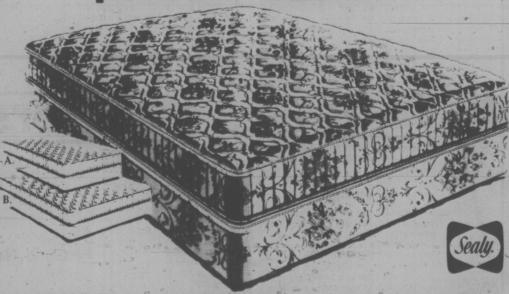
Wall Bookcases. 32" wide by 72" high.

11488 PICTURES— Prints and Original Oils All at Clearance Prices!

WHO SAYS EVERYTHING IS GOING UP?

Remember — we buy your trade-ins for cash, as well as sell furniture at sale prices. Free delivery in the city and up-island. Easy Credit; use Standard's Budget Plan. You will be glad you shopped at Standard

STANDARD and SEALY bring prices down!



SEALY COMFORT GUARD

REPEAT OF A SELL OUT!

A. Full Size, each price

B. Queen Size 60"x80" 2 Piece set

prices! Firmness from hundreds of specially tempered coils and patented torsion bar foundation. Luxurious comfort from elegant designer sleep surface, richly quilted thru puffy Sealyfoam*. Come in today — start enjoying the benefits of a great Sealy

Below former nationally advertised

* urethane foam

737 YATES ST.

Downtown

382-5111

BATH MAT SETS

Washable 2 piece sets (mat and seat-cover) will perfectly accessorize your bathroom! The wide selection of nylon polyester pile is so glamorous and colorful! Lovely choice of vibrant colors and

Priced from

1795 to 2295

TUB MATS

Comfy, soft, all-cotton terry mats with close loop pile for the absorbency you need underfoot. Popular plain or jacquard weaves in lots of pretty colors to match your

Priced from

998 to 1198 each



SOLID STATE COLOR TV by ELECTROHOME Graceful French Provincial cabinetry by Deilcraft

available in burgundy fruitwood or mahogany. 36" wide, 19" deep, 30" high.

· Fully Automatic Colour-Tint and Fine Tuning

• Tone Control • Photo Eye

• Instavu

· 6" oval speaker



Victoria Times

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1975

Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL

GEORGE OAKE

Rough Passage for India

take their chances in the political arena. Even former President Richard Nixon resigned when it became apparent that he would be impeached and perhaps jailed. This said, it is sad to see India's Indira Gandhi, the leader of Asia's largest democracy, use repressive measures to maintain her power. No sooner was she convicted of violating election laws in the 1971 campaign than she began arresting opposition members who called for her resignation. Now more than 1,000 Indians languish in jail without right of appeal. The press has been censored and police need no reason for jailing people at will.

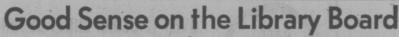
It all has an eerily familiar ring to Canadians. Our government employed the same methodology in October, 1970, claiming stern measures were necessary to stem an unproven "apprehended insurrection," in Jean Marchand's memorable words. Like Canada, India has a deeply ingrained sense of democ-

Democratic leaders have to racy, a legacy of British colonial rule. In Canada the War Measures Act was justified on the basis of saving Quebec's duly constituted government from some vague threat which never materialized. This was easier to swallow at the time because Canadians didn't know the facts. We still don't, for that matter. India's repressive measures appear to be for the purpose of saving Gandhi's political skin. The latter rationale is more reprehensible than the former and there are indications that opposition is mounting against the lady's iron fist.

> Democracy has never been easy in the Asian sub continent. More than 600 million people compete for an inadequate food supply. India's neighbors, China and Pakistan, have been hostile in the past resulting in costly wars for the Indian government. Yet throughout these major crises, not to mention pockets of locally elected communist governments, the

country has remained a social democracy. It is by far the largest, and now, one of the only western style democracies in Asia. Gandhi must have had strong reasons to adopt the severe measures which now threaten her land.

Inevitably, when the political process becomes chaotic, there is a move by the military to take over. India possesses a stable well trained military force, which could step into the vacuum left by warring politicians. It is to be hoped that democracy will weather this rough passage. But the longer Gandhi hold's her people down, the harder it will be to return to freedom in a country with so many delicately balanced forces. As Mahatma Gandhi said, "... the pursuit of truth did not permit violence being inflicted on one's opponent, but that he must be weaned from error by patience and sympathy." Indira Gandhi might reflect on the words of the man who brought freedom



The Greater Victoria Library board deserves praise for having print lending program it looked as if the long-playing records, filmstrips, slides and cassettes would soon follow. Many people, especially the elderly on fixed incomes and some young people, can't afford \$8 to buy a recording or even more for other audio visual services.

There was also some question whether or not the library could the good sense to maintain its audio afford these expensive learning visual section. At one point, after tools. Admittedly, non-profit comthe board turfed out the popular munity services are undergoing some rigorous budgeting because of the recession. The provincial Library Development Commission, ing when times get better. It is provided only \$88,000 to the Greater Victoria board this year-\$32,000 less than requested. But to give up the accumulated equipment and records in the face of a must remain book repositories.

temporary financial squeeze would have been silly, not to mention bad management. The same reasoning can be applied to the prints which enjoyed wide circulation. Through this fallow period the library can at least maintain the status quo and plan to restore the print lendgood to see a board which takes the long-range view rather than being swayed by temporary setbacks or the idea that libraries

MAURICE WESTERN

Land Restrictions Legal

of the Supreme Court of Canada in the Prince Edward Island land ownership case is plainly a reverse for the federal

It now turns out that the Citizenship Act of 1970 does not, and without constitutional change cannot, possess the full force attributed to it by Ottawa.

In the wake of the decision, the government is being urged to seek a remedy

As matters stand this is baying for the moon. The fact that all the attorneysgeneral intervened suggests that the provinces would not be amenable to change restricting their freedom of ac-

challenged the validity of the Real Property Act, an island statute of 1972 which drew a distinction, not between aliens and non-aliens but between residents and non-residents in rights of land ownership. Only with the permission of the non-resident hold or acquire title to property in that province exceeding 10 acres with shore frontage of five chains.

Nothing in the decision has anything to do with these details, which might presumably vary across the country in accordance with legislative wishes. The decision simply deals with broad princi-

Parliament Rules

The position, as now clarified, is as follows. Only Parliament may define citizenship; how it may be acquired and

federal government held, "being at home in every province;" it is not a status that, being under exclusive federal definition and protection, is invulnerable to residential qualifications established by the provinces. The Trudeau government was obviously in error in assuming that it was free to invest citizenship with attributes which would in effect limit the provincial right to regulate and ownership even in a discriminatory

As appears from the judgment, the government was largely influenced by the Winner case of 1951.

Mr. Justice Rand observed at that time that "a province cannot prevent a for some local reason, as for example health." In his consideration of two historic cases, Union Colliery (1899), which barred Chinese from working in B.C. mines, and Cunningham vs. Tomey Homma, which dealt with the provincial franchise, Mr. Rand drew this conclusion from apparently divergent decisions.

'What this implies is that a province cannot, by depriving a Canadian of the means of working, force him to leave it: it cannot divest him of his right or capacity to remain and to engage in work there: that capacity inhering as a consti-



CHIEF JUSTICE LASKIN . . . landmark decision

tuent element of his citizenship status is beyond nullification by provincial ac-

He spoke of an attribute of citizenship outside of those civil rights committed to the province and . . . analogous to the capacity of a Dominion corporation which the province cannot sterilize.

As noted by Chief Justice Laskin, the word "citizenship" is not found in the British North America Act; being implied, however, in the federal power over naturalization and aliens. Evidently, the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council view of the federal role but afterwards

In Union Colliery, it said that the subject of naturalization "seems prima facie to include the power of enacting what shall be the consequences of natu ralization; or in other words what shall be the rights and privileges pertaining to residents of Canada after they have been naturalized." But then, in the later case, it found that the language used in the constitution "does not purport to deal with the consequences of either alienage

The Supreme Court is of the latter

Provincial land legislation does not strike at freedom of movement. "No one is prevented by Prince Edward Island legislation from entering the province and from taking up residence there.' Absentee ownership of land is a legiti-mate provincial concern and was, indeed, in early days a very great problem in the island.

Something Lost

To sum up: "In the present case, the residency requirement affecting both aliens and citizens alike and related to a competent provincial object, namely, the holding of land in the province and limitations on the size of the holdings relating as it does to a limited resource. can in no way be regarded as a sterilization of the general capacity of an alien or a citizen who is a non-resident, especially when there is no attempt to seal off provincial borders against entry.

Despite the judicial reading, it seems clear that, as a practical matter, we have lost something. For years it has been possible for citizens, planning rent, to buy property in anticipation in one of the more favored regions of the country. In future, if provinces take the restrictive action open to them, it will be possible for non-residents to make such arrangements only with the consent of

They will still, of course, be free to move on retirement and at that point to acquire residency, with the privileges flowing from it. This, however, is not quite the same thing and, considering what has happened and is happening to property values, it may be a very different thing.



"We've got a library, a computer, an observatory, a swimming pool, a gymnasium, a stadium, a book store, a drug store, a pub, a bank, an electron microscope, a museum and a playhouse. But what we really need is a 1,000-seat auditorium."

RICHARD GWYN

Confrontation With Indians

with the objective nor call it harsh or

Schools on Indian reserves run by band councils (with what, after all, is the money of Canadian taxpayers) must operate with not fewer than 17 students to one teacher. This ratio is one of the provisions of new educational and financial guidelines set by the department of Indian and Northern Affairs.

Some of these schools, officials point out, now have as few as seven or eight students for each teacher or teacher's aide. It's a misuse of public funds, an at-

tempt at make-work That analysis, given in a 15th floor of-fice of the department's headquarters building in downtown Ottawa sounds so cool, so tempered, so reasonable. The only discordant note, a hint of off-stage tension is that to reach the 15th floor, or any other in the building, you pass through the eye of three television cameras which constantly monitor the entrances and lobby in case Indian militants should once again try to seize the building as they did a couple of years

Dislike Guidelines

Then you listen to the other side the 120-member delegation from the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians which has come to Ottawa to fight the educational, and even more the financial, guidelines just issued by the department

The answer is neither cool nor tempered. "We will never accept these guidelines," says Chief David Ahenakew, president of the federation. "They are an attempt to destroy our system of selfgovernment. We are fighting for our way

The language sounds exaggerated, hyperbolic. The kind of accusations, all-too-familiar now, that turn off a listener.

"Our Way" is a 50-page document, in polished, terse prose, that is the federation's formal reply to the department's

The message in "Our Way" is contained in the prologue and in the appendix. On the opening page is a quotation from one of those 100-year-old treaties in which the Indians put their way of life in trust to the triumphant white man: "I

have taken your hand firmly and in friendship ... you have promised the good things, not only once but forever."

At the back of "Our Way" is the record of what happened to those promises, and to that trust: 70 per cent of Saskatchewan Treaty Indians are unemployed; two-thirds are on welfare; half the entire prison population and 90 per cent of women in jail are Indian (many are there for non-payment of court

The statistics, so terrible and so damning, go on and on: alcoholism, fam-



JUDD BUCHANAN

ily break-up, an infant mortality rate that's double the provincial average, a rate of death by fire - tar-paper shacks burn quickly - that is nine times as

reasonable one. Cool, almost, To teach. even if there really are too few students, is a job that brings dignity, and money. What else is there to do on most of those

The debate between the federation and Indians Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan over the departmental guidelines

is a trivial detail - is at one level a battle over words.

The federation sees in the guidelines a threat to the traditional authority of chiefs and band councils because departmental funds now can be channelled directly to 'local government authorities' set up for purposes like industrial development and housing rather than just to the chiefs and councils.

Buchanan, a little wearily and controlling his impatience, explains that this suspicion is quite unfounded, that these firely subordinate to" the chiefs and

The real battle of course has nothing to do with the draftsmanship and the details of the guidelines. It has to do with attitudes. The federation wants to preserve and develop a separate system of government, and therefore of culture, self-run by Indians. Buchanan, aware that, now that funds to Indian reserves have passed the \$100 million mark. order, accountability, control are needed, is attempting to impose administrative cost-efficiency.

Losing the War

The real issue is trust. This point, so obvious, is what Buchanan has missed. The guidelines will go into effect in July, "no matter what happens," he says; if the Saskatchewan chiefs do not accept the new rules by then, the money due each reserve will be administered directly by the department or, where possible, jointly by department and chief.

Pushing this confrontation to its extreme, as Buchanan is doing, will win him the battle and lose him the war After only nine months in the portfolio Buchanan is fast eroding, throwing away, in fact, the relationship of trust and understanding built between the Indians and the department by his pre decessor, Jean Chretien. Once that relationship is gone all the administrative guidelines in the world won't be worth the paper they're xeroxed on.

"They're trying to wipe us out as a separate people," says Ahenakew. He exaggerates. He's being unreasonable. He's playing politics probably. But deep down, he's right.

letters

Terrible Experience

I am one of the victims of the fire at the Royal Olympic Hotel last Saturday at 1:40 a.m. First, I would like to publicthank the two men who helped, in fact forced me to go down the fire ladder at the rear of the hotel. I was in a state of shock after a group of 10-15 of us spent some time on the third floor looking for a fire escape. Finally one of the men kicked open a door which turned out to be a broom closet. He went in, found a window, opened it and shouted -"Here it is - here is the fire escape!"

I would also like to comment on the fact that there was no firemen or fire equipment at the rear of the hotel. Someone helped me over to Broad Street where I was put in a taxi and taken to Victoria General Hospital. I was treated for smoke inhalation until Sunday noon when I caught a plane back the hospital (St. Paul's) here for more tests, x-rays, as the smoke I had swalowed plus the shock I had suffered had sent my duodenal ulcer on the rampage. Luckily it had not started bleeding but I am under my doctor's care and will be for some time, although I am back in my own home now.

It was a terrible experience for me. but it could have been much worse, if those two wonderful men had not pulled

me and pushed me down that rung escape. They will know who they are if they read this, and I want them to know that a middle-aged woman will say a prayer for them every day I am alive. Mrs. Mabel Lindstrom, Vancouver.

Good News and Bad

A recent letter critical of columnis Richard Gwyn has prompted me to express what has been in my mind for some time. We really are in debt to writers such as those whose writings you publish, for bringing important matters ground which readers would otherwise miss. They are to be commended for the work they do and the information they provide; we shall be much the poorer if this service should have to be curtailed as a result of the economic pinch.

Another feature I find refreshing is your reporting prominently news items which 'accentuate the positive' such as and another about the garage owner in Oak Bay. Other features such as the articles by Elizabeth Forbes are much appreciated. The fact that distressing news seems to occupy so much space makes it all the more needful that the better side of human nature should be

featured whenever possible. We need to of the sensational (read "deplorable") news, there is a steady stream of action many and varied agencies in our own area. Let's open our eyes to see and forces that build community. - Bruce A. Barr, 2667 Capital Heights.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 4, 1915

WASHINGTON - A plant for the systematic forgery of American passports to be supplied to German spies has been established in Antwerp, according to an assertion by an official bureau of the French government. The U.S. state department is fearful lest a wholesale manufacture of fraudulent American passports destroy the value of U.S. passports as a protection in the warring countries.

The Right to End Lives Without Dignity

The world of religion and philoso-phy was shocked recently when Henry P. Van Dusen and his wife ended their lives by their own hands. Dr. Van Dusen had been president of Union Theological Seminary; for more than a quarter-century he had been one of the luminous names in Protestant theology. He enjoyed world status as a spiritual leader. News of the self-inflicted death of the Van Dusens, therefore, was pro-foundly disturbing to all those who at tach a moral stigma to suicide and regard it as a violation of God's laws.

Dr. Van Dusen had anticipated this reaction. He and his wife left behind a letter that may have historic significance. It was very brief, but the essential point it made is now being widely discussed by theologians and could rep resent the beginning of a reconsideration of traditional religious attitudes toward self-inflicted death. The letter have the obligation to go on living even when the beauty and meaning and power of life are gone?

Henry and Elizabeth Van Dusen

had lived full lives. In recent years, they had become increasingly ill, requiring almost continual medical care. Their infirmities were worsening, and they realized they would soon become completely dependent for even the most elementary needs and functions. Under these circumstances, little dignity would have been left in life. They didn't like the idea of taking up space in a world with too many mouths and too lit-tle food. They believed it was a misuse of medical science to keep them tech-

nically alive.

They therefore believed they had the right to decide when to die. In making that decision, they weren't turning against life as the highest value; what they were turning against was the notice that these were turning against was the notice that these were no incomplete. tion that there were no circumstances under which life should be discontinued.

An important aspect of human uniqueness is the power of free will. In his books and lectures, Dr. Van Dusen frequently spoke about the exercise of this uniqueness. The fact that he used his free will to prevent life from becoming caricature of itself was completely in

By NORMAN COUSINS Saturday Review

character. In their letter, the Van Dusens sought to convince family and friends that they were not acting solely out of despair or pain.

The use of free will to put an end to one's life finds no sanction in the theology to which Pitney Van Dusen was committed. Suicide symoblizes discontinuity; religion symbolizes continuity represented at its quintessence by the concept of the immortal soul. Human logic finds it almost impossible to come to terms with the concept of non-existence. In religion, the human mind finds a larger dimension and is relieved of the ordeal of a confrontation with

Even without respect to the idea of suicide has been abhorrent throughout history. Some societies have lies of suicides in the hope that the individual who sees no reason to continue his existence may be deterred by the stigma his self-destruction would inflict on loved ones. Other societies have enacted laws prohibiting suicide on the grounds that it is murder. The enforcement of such laws, of course, has been an exercise in futility.

Customs and attitudes, like individuals themselves, are largely shaped by the surrounding environment. In today's world, life can be prolonged by science far beyond meaning or sensibility. Under these circumstance, individuals who feel they have nothing more to give to life, or to receive from it, need not be applauded, but they can be spared our condemnation.

The general reaction to suicide is bound to change as people come to understand that it may be a denial, not an assertion, of moral or religious ethics to allow life to be extended with-out regard to decency or pride. What moral or religious purpose is celebrated by the annihilation of the human spirit in the triumphant act of keeping the body alive? Why are so many people

form of dying than by an unnatural form of living? "Nowadays," the Van Dusens wrote

in their last letter, "it is difficult to die. We feel that this way we are taking will become more usual and acceptable as

"Of course, the thought of our children and our grandchildren makes us sad, but we still feel that this is the best way and the right way to go. We are both increasingly weak and unwell and who, would want to die in a nursing

"We are not afraid to die . . Pitney Van Dusen was admired and respected in life. He can be admired and respected in death. "Suicide." said Goethe, "is an incident in human life which, however much disputed and discussed, demands the sympathy of every man, and in every age must be dealt

Death is not the greatest loss in life. The greatest loss is what dies inside us while we live. The unbearable tragedy is to live without dignity or sensifivity.

Doctor's Dilemma To Prolong Life

During the early weeks of his hospitalization, my first ; patient and I spoke in signs.

I would enter his room, white-coated ("How do you feel this morning, Mr. Martinez?"). He would shake his head and point to his chest ("Doctor, I'm still having trouble breathing."). I would apply my stethoscope, listen, and nod professionally ("Stick with it; our efforts are con-

Carlos Martinez was a 50year-old Cuban refugee who had entered the hospital with far-advanced lung cancer. We shared no language, but were able to devise forms of communication that served our techniques of professional en-couragement; and he, at least during the early days of his hospitalization, to an active acceptance of my therapeutic ministrations.

In doing so, we found it possible to keep each other comfortably misinformed. I was able to continue threatening him vigorously, as if his illness could be reversed, and was using weren't vielding diminishing returns. And he, for his part, was able to hold on a needed but false therapeutic promise just a little while longer.

Wish for Death

But soon enough his condition worsened. His pain increased, his resolve disappeared and a subtle but growing wish for death began to overtake him. Yet, instead of signaling me to cut back my healing effects, these changes in his medical and psychological condition provoked me to multiply them, and to com-mit all my clinical skills and the full repertoire of hospital resources to the task of diag-nosing and reversing any complications that might has-

all, I was his physician, and I all, I was his physician, and I had the duty to preserve his life for as long as possible.

But did I? And, if I did, to whom did I owe that duty?

These questions were not only unanswered during those ulwere altogether unasked. And they are re-peatedly unanswered and unasked in the everyday ex-perience of physicians every-where, despite the critical

role these questions play in

By WALTHER REICH

psychiatrist living in Wash-

the fates of countless patients. Just what is the nature of the physician's duty to preserve life? From what does it derive? And to whom is it, in fact evend? fact, owed?

The last question would appear to be the simplest one to answer, and the key to the others. Surely any such duty must be owed the patient. Who else could benefit from

At its most fundamental level, the physician's duty derives from the nature of the unwritten contract he establishes with his patient. Ordinarily, such a contract is presupposed by the physi-cian's acceptance of his or her own professional identity as a healer and is consum-mated by the patient's will-ingness to accept that healer's ingness to accept that healer's

The patient usually assumes the physician will, in fact, heal — that is, will help re-store health, or at least a measure of human function-ing. And in general the physician responds to this assump-tion in accordance with his skills and rules of conduct, and in answer to his patient's

illness, such as Martinez' lung cancer — or, even more clearly, in cases in which brain functioning has already ceased — health cannot be restored, and prolonged sustenance of life may result in nity. What happens to the healing contract, then, when absolutely out of reach, and tions cannot possibly be sa-

as if these goals were, in fact, within reach, as if those expectations could be realized. In effect, the physician and patient collude to establish and maintain a contract that is based on false assumptions. Why do they do this? Who benefits from such a collu-sion? And who must bear re-sponsibility for its conse-

For the patient, the healing contract is a last hope, and moreover is usually the only one he is offered. Few physi-

cians openly suggest, from the beginning, the possibility of an alternative contract, a "terminal" one, in which an agreement is made that the physician will do whatever he can to make the patient's last period as comfortable as pos-

Therefore, having no real alternative...... not only psychologically, but also because he is not offered one—the patient is forced to grasp at the promise of health.

Admittedly, this may benefit the patient, at least in the initial stages of his illness, since the hope it generates however false — may help to slow his inevitable decline. Certainly, that hope motivated Martinez, upon entering the hospital, to co-operate with a treatment regimen that probably averted a number of

But during the final stages of illness, it tends to prolong the patient's ordeal. And, in doing so, it can seriously deplete a variety of limited re-sources — both hospital re-sources that could be used in the treatment of patients with reversible illnesses, and family resources, emotional and fi-

Right to Choose

But it is the patient who, in the end, bears the direct consequences that may arise from the adoption of a healing contract rather than a termision of a machine, as a heart-lung system, antiseptic, ex-hausted and alone. For that reason he has the right if any-one does, to "collude" with the physician in adopting the

An individual life is too personal and ultimate a thing for administrators or even legis-lators. Their wishes in the matter might be influential only if such prolongation is at the expense of other individulives, particularly salvageable ones. Barring that, the patient's wish for treat-ment to continue must, if expressed, prevail.

The right to choose the type of contract certainly cannot be the physician's, inherently for it is not he who will suffer its consequences. Yet it is always the physician who,

or the patient's family, does They are doing their job, the physician's - are on the inmake the choice.

Moreover, of the two, it is he rather than the patient who is in a position to choose: The patient, of course, has never faced the drama of his own death before, and is almost always too caught up in it to have a genuine sense of the alternatives, while for the physican death is a fre-

We are left, then, with the paradox that while the physician has no right, in a per-sonal sense, to choose whether or not to prolong his dying patient's life, he has the responsibility, in a logical and professional sense, to make some choice. The fact is that many physicians do not really make a choice, but automati-cally adopt healing contracts in cases of terminal illness for a variety of reasons.

Often in cases of terminal illness it is uncertain whether the quality of remaining life physician may quite reasonably adopt a healing contract until it becomes evident that such an improvement cannot

And some physicians maintain the ethical conviction that their function is simply to attempt to heal, regardless of prognosis or clinical cir-cumstance. They may base this conviction on the Hippocratic Oath, or sometimes on the precepts of their personal or religious codes in no collusion whatsoever

crease.

The expanding array of

When infirmities worsen . .

But there are other determinants involved in the decision to prolong a patient's dying life at all costs, perhaps much more significant. They result from two kinds of forces that surround and invest the physician from the beginning of his training. These forces ultima tely become so much a part of - whether he wills it or - that he may cease to notice their functioning al-

First, there are psychological forces, derived from the very human need to maintain helplessness. Therefore stancontinue preserving life at all costs encouraged the physician to go through the motions of treatment, allowing ogical level, his inability to which both he and the patient

Clinical Logic

forces that derive from the procedural logic of clinical practice — that is, from the fact that; for a number of reasons, it is more important for a physician to avoid the errors of not diagnosing illness in questionable cases, and of under-treating suspec ed but unconfirmed cases of illness, than it is to avoid the errors of over-diagnosing and over-treating.

Now there is, in general, some good sense to this assignment of priority in the ef-fort to avoid error. At times it results in the treatment and cure of some illnesses that might otherwise be missed until too late, or that might be dealt with inadequately.

But it can result in prace tices that are potentially de-structive if undertreatment is avoided entirely to meet the needs of the physician rather than those of the patient.

Such needs are forged early cian's professional life. As a medical student he quickly learns the importance of "covering your rear" to escape potential procedural criticisms from the professors

He thus develops an ethic expressed through the prac-tice of "defensive medicine" it is this ethic that, at least in part, moves him to insist that it is his duty to preserve life at all costs, since in doing so he can avoid future criticism for the error of ceasing lifesupport measures too soon.

The professional and psy chological forces - both of which take into account not the patient's needs but the

A 'Terminal Contract' **Proposed With Patient**

helplessness with everincreasing effectiveness.

And the unprecedented attention being paid to his competence by government, insurance companies, lawyers and committees of peers has beightened his sense that he must defend himself against possible censure by sources of external review.

The psychological forces c a n probably best be addressed during medical training, Closer attention will have to be paid to the gap be-tween the physician's inner expectations and his outer realities, and to ways of dealing with personal helplessness without adversely affecting the patient's living or dying.

The professional forces may be more difficult to overcome. In recent years, and particuhave grown rapidly.

Court decisions have expanded the concepts of medical manslaughter and abanonment, and state legislatures have come to consider bills ambiguously mandating that physicians provide "reasonable medical care necesthe lives of fetuses.

These and other developments have pushed some physicians beyond the realm of over-treatment and into the professionally ironic cul-desac of non-treatment that they dare not resuscitate

patients who have some small chance for a functioning life, but who might become

sources of malpractice litigation and even career ruin should that resuscitation result in a living but permanently crippled individual.

It will be necessary to build into the external review process some assurance for the physician that he will not be subjected to the control of the physician that he will not be subjected to the control of the subjected to the subject of the subj subjected to capricious criticisms or penalties for ac-tions that seem to him to be clinically and ethically jus-

Clearly, patients and their families need help in their confrontation with death — they need information, and they need professionals who are prepared to elicit their emerging wishes and concerns. Clearly, too, physicians who respond to those needs, and who establish terminal contracts with patients and families requesting them, en-danger themselves in very substantial ways.

For the sake of both the pa tient and the professor, the dilemma must be overcome. tient-physician contract, it is ter position to monitor and alter his behavior. Consequently, as difficult as it may be for him to grapple with the forces that impinge upon him and influence his personal de-

From London: We took the finest British gin and obviously Wiser's made a perfect Canadian

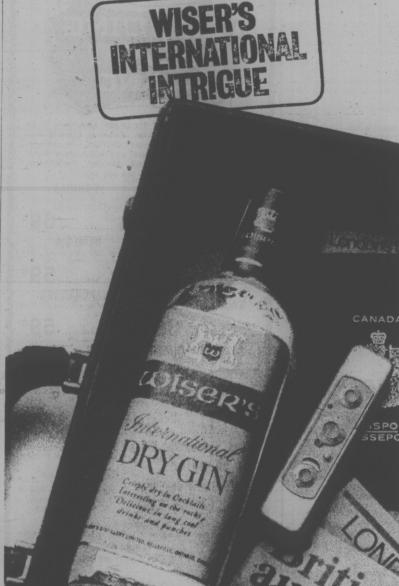
therapeutic options at his dis-posal — more powerful antibi-

otics, more sophisticated respirators, more successful means of feeding, more wide-

spread use of blood dialysis—enables a physician to com-

bat feelings of therapeutic

copy. So dry, so crisp, it's International Dry Gin.



Forgiving, or Forgotten?

others that give quite a different picture of Canadian society from the fairly peaceful impression passersby usually

In the country one day I was waiting to meet someone when I saw another man I know slightly. We sat on a log together in the afternoon sun, lazing away the tail-end of Sunday.

- He owns and operates a motel on a provincial highway, with the help of his wife and family. He said to me, "You've had your place broken into, haven't you?" Yes, I said. "Funny thing happened to me not long ago," he said. "You may know our place—there's a workshop not far from the office. One day in the off-season, getting Through the window I saw somebody in the desk. I figured him for about 18 or 19—he later turned out to be 16—but I'd never seen him before. I asked what he was doing and he said politely, calling me sir, that he wanted to know our rates and thought maybe he'd find them

on my desk.
"He was jumpy and sounded pretty

By SCOTT YOUNG The Globe and Mail

fishy so I pressed him a little, but he was still denying doing anything wrong, and calling me sir. I went behind the counter, and looked in the cash drawer, then realized, of course, that I didn't know what should be in there, so I went toward the door to our living quarters and called to my wife, who would know. But as soon as I was no longer between

yelling, 'You leave me alone! "He had a car parked outside. I called for help and ran after him, getting there before he could close the door, I hauled him back out but it was door, I hauled him back out but it was raining and in the struggle I slipped. When I was on the ground he hauled off and kicked me on the head. Just about broke my skull. Then he jumped in his car and backed up like a madman. My family, who'd come running out scale. family, who'd come running out, scat-

tered or they might have been killed.
"Anyway, he got away. I reported it to the police and they came out to take the usual details. Nothing happened for a week or so. Then they caught him robbing some other place. Apparently

they had quite a few other similar things that they could pin on him. I had to go into court as a witness "He had a really bad list of charges

not murder, or anything like that, but an assortment of violent acts against ordinary people, most of them the kind that usually don't fight back. Or, like me, people who might fight back and got kinked in the high fight back and get kicked in the head for their trouble He pleaded guilty to everything. And I thought, 'Well, with that list he'll be out of circulation for a while. It'll at least make life a little safer around here." He laughed, "Shows how innocent I

"What havened?" I asked. "What did he get?"

"He was sent to the House of Concord near Toronto. In hardly any time at all he was right back here, and in trouble again. Doing the same kind of

He didn't sound particularly bitter. More like, puzzled. And after all, he was the guy whose till was robbed, whose head was kicked, and whose family was endangered when the speed-ing car got away. What is he supposed to feel? Forgiving? Or forgotten?

MINIACHUM MINIMUM MANAGEM MANA BEFORE THE JUDGE

A jail term of six months definite and one-year indeterminate was ordered by Judge Douglas Campbell in Victoria provincial court Thursday for oseph Dean Maday.

Mayday, of no fixed address, had pleaded guilty June 16 to 13 charges contain-

ing a total of 19 counts.

The charges arose between December and May 26 in Victoria, Saanich, Nanaimo, Van-couver, West Vancouver and Burnaby and most concerned frauds and false pretences which brought Maday more than \$1,600 in goods and ser-

In addition to the jail term, Campbell also placed Maday on one-year probation.

* * *

A 21-year-old man who pleaded gullty to stealing a bubble gum machine was fined \$200 by Judge Williams

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said Ronald Dziadyk, 522 Springfield, was in Ask Harry Steak House, 701 Fort, on the evening of May 17. Dziadyk paid for a meal he had eaten, then paided up the hubble then picked up the bubble gum machine near the cash register and walked out of the restaurant. An employee, who saw Dziadyk drive off in a truck with two other males, took the licence number.

Police located Dziadyk and the truck the next day but Dziadyk denied stealing the machine. He told police the other two men, whose names he did not know, committed the theft. Police returned to Dziadyk's home the next day and questioned him again.
This time Dziadyk said he could retrieve the machine for police. He did so and was sub-sequently charged with the theft.

"He told police he was excited about graduation which was later that same day and thought it would be fun to drive through the barricade,"

Veteran Saanich policeman John Post, 45, has resigned from the Saanich force effec-tive Aug. 1 to stay on as head of Camosun College's crimi-

nal justice program.

The resignation, which must

yet go through the Saanich police board, ended Post's three-year leave of absence

from the force to work as chairman of the criminal jus-tice program in the college's

department of liberal and ap-

plied arts.

The native of Holland, a policeman for four years in his homeland and 19 years in Saanich, will now take the Co-

mosun position permanently.

Post said the choice between policing and teaching was a difficult one to make, but finally decided he "could

make a much greater contribution here at Camosun."
"What you can do through education is amazing," Post said. "What we are doing is

suited for everyone in the en-tire justice system, whether police courts or corrections."

Saanich Police Chief R. A. Peterson said he would "certainly rather see Inspector Post back with us."

"I have a great deal of respect for him and I know he'll do a very fine job as he has for three years," Peter-

DEEPSEA

SHIPS

((All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Eaquimati— Sealand Trade, container ship in for work.

Royal Roads — Triton.

Port Alberni — Aleksandr Vermishev; Stove Campbell.

Duncan Bay — Rondeggen,

Crofton - Irish Maple. Harmac - Anchises

WE'RE NEW!

sald Lang, prosecuting Richard James O'Brien, 18, of 4696 West Saanich Road.

on Elm at Shelbourne at 3:55 He told the court he was

drunk at the time and realized it was a foolish act after he was caught of Ostler fined O'Brien \$50 and ordered him to pay \$49 to the Corporation of Saanich for the

A higher court trial was or-dered for Martin John Kellington, 24, of 741 Violet, fac-ing a four-count charge in connection with two incidents

damaged barricade.

Kellington was charged with attempted forcible seizure, forcible seizure, attempted rape and indecent assault on a female. The first count concerned a 16-year-old girl and the other three a 17-year-

At the request of defence lawyer Dean Hilson, Ostler issued an order prohibiting publication of evidence given during the hearing. Kellington is free on \$1,000 bail pending higher-court trial.

Barbara Keleny, 19, of Van-couver, was fined \$50 after she pleaded guilty to stealing a 94-cent plastic hair barrette Feb. 19 from K Mart, 3986

In traffic court, David William Nivins, 21, of 849 Kindersley Road, was sentenced by Judge Harold Alder to 14 days in jail after Nivins pleaded guilty to impaired driving June 28.

Prosecutor Scott Marshall said it was Nivins' fourth traffic offence and second impaired driving conviction in

the past two years.

Alder also placed Nivins on six months probation and or-dered him to take the im-

Taxis Want

If eight Victoria taxi firms want city council to approve fare increases ranging up to 33 per cent they will have to present detailed facts and fig-

ures justifying their case.

Pending receipt of such information, the finance com-

mittee tabled the firms' application Thursday.
Currently the fare schedule is 80 cents for the first one-sixth of a mile, 10 cents for each additional one-sixth of a each additional one-sixth of a mile, and 10 cents for each 45 seconds of stopping or waiting time after three minutes. The taxi operators want to see the rates increased to 80

cents for the first one-eighth of a mile, 10 cents for each additional one-eighth of a mile and 10 cents for each 36 sec-onds of stopping or waiting. Hourly rates would increase

from the present \$8 an hour, or 60 cents per travelled mile, to \$10 an hour or 80 cents for

Oil Spill Equipment Tested

of transport's supply ship Douglas, new oil spill cleanup equipment was tested off the Victoria coastline on Thurs-

day.

The exercise, designed to train a 29-man crew and other transport personnel, included using a new type of containment because of the containment becau

ment boom.

It's a 1,600-foot inflatable boom which is superior to the conventional ones because it can roll with the waves, still ontaining the oil inside.

District manager Larry Slaght said two more of the \$87,000 booms are on order so that all government vessels in Victoria, Vancouver and Prince Rupert will have access to the new equipment.

Other new equipment tested Thursday included hydraulic access to the new equipment to the results of the re

Camosun Wins Other new equipment tested Thursday included hydraulic pumps acquired to pump fuel from the tanks of ships in

CAMSELL LEAVES FOR ARCTIC

The chief said the Saanich force has hired two people trained in Post's program.

son said. "The only aspect that encourages me is he is not leaving the field of criminal justice."

Officer's Nod

"We look upon Camosun College as being a tremendous resource...they have filled the bill very well."

Post's resignation was sub-mitted Monday, one day before Saanich police detective division head inspector Charles Trueit left on a twoyear loan to the provincial government's new Joint Forces Operation for Greater Victoria police investigations.

The Ministry of Transport's cebreaker Camsell left Vicoria Thursday en route to the Beaufort Sea and her annual

patrol in the western Arctic.

'Last year's patrol was ham pered by heavy icepack condi-tions which stopped her from cutting a travel lane eastward from Point Barrow in northernmost Alaska until August.

District manager Larry Slaght said this year's condi-tions are expected to be more favorable and the Camsell is expected to make Point Barrow in 13 days. She has 52 men aboard.

140

SILK TREES

Drive-in on Quadra.) SALE PRICE

NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS



69°

1551 Cedar Hill Cross Road (Half Block West of Shelbourne)

ZUCCHINI SQUASH, MARROWS Reg. 29¢ each. SPECIAL, per plant THUMBELINA ZINNIAS Weed 'N' Feed with Killex IF/I/A/T22 lbs. 795 F/I/A/T**ROSE SHOW Continues** FILAT hrill to the sight of thousands of eautiful fragrant roses in bloom! Visit Victoria's largest and finest garden centre, browse through! AMPLE PARKING NOW AT Open 9 to 5:30 Dally, 10 to 5 Sundays CHARGEX Parkdale MOTORS 2151 BLANSHARD 386-2277

Increase

B.C. Supreme Court justice Victor Dryer has quashed a provincial court judge's order that a higher court trial be held in a case involving a former Victoria man, lawyer Clifford Watt said Thursday.
Watt said he and other
members of the law firm
Owen-Flood Cox and Turn-

ham took the case to Supre-mem Court over an issue of a defence lawyer's right to cross-examine a prosecution witness at a preliminary

The case involved Gary Ernest Willis who was charged last fall in Victoria provincial court with two counts of violating the Com-bines Investigation Act. Willis's employer, Golden Prod-ucts Canada Ltd. was also named in the indictment.

The counts alleged Willis and the company had caused misleading statements to be published in two Victoria newspapers in January, 1972. Willis pleaded not guilty and elected trial by judge and jury thus necessitating a pre-liminary hearing which began before Judge Harold Alder on

March 3.

But as the hearing got under way, Watt said, the then defence lawyer Dermod Owen-Flood was denied the

"Green Darners"

Biologist Frank Appleton quashes the centuries-old myths that sur-

rounds the harmless dragonfly -

Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

they do not sting, bite or sew. This

In Saturday's

Victoria Times

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY DEFENCE DENIED

right to cross-examine the crown's first witness.

Watt said prosecutor Barry Mah Ming contested the defence's right to cross-examine was called to give evidence only in matters relating to the

New Stamps

Issued Aug. 6 OTTAWA (CP) - The third series of specially-surcharged Olympic stamps will be issued Aug. 6, the post office depart-

ment announced today.

The three stamps depict the combat sports of boxing, fend ing and judo and carry values of eight cents plus two cents, 10 cents plus five cents and 15

Cents plus five cents and 15 cents plus five cents.

When sold at post office counters, the surcharges are passed on to the Montreal Olympic organizing commit-tee. When the stamps are sold at special philatelic counters, the total face value of the

co-accused, the company,
Despite Owen*- Flood's argument that some of the witness's testimony could have been helpful to Willis's. defence, Alder upheld Mah

Judge's Order for Trial Quashed

Ming's motion. When the hearing ended on March 5 with Alder commit-March 5 With Alder commit-ting Willis to stand trial in higher court, Owen-Flood went to Supreme court asking for a writ of certiorari to quash the order on the grounds the judge had "exceeded or erred in law in a matter which went to his ju-

Watt said that according to the Canadian Criminal Code an accused person at a pre-liminary hearing is entitled to "rights of natural justice" which includes the right to cross-examine witnesses

brought against him. In an unwritten judgment delivered in chambers last Friday Dryer held there was

was on the crown to show why no such right should be

extended.
His ruling means the case is back to were it was before have to be returned to provincial court for a new hearing date, unless the prosecution decides to stay the charge



SIX FUNERAL CHAPELS SERVING VANCOUVER ISLAND

Dedicated to Service . . .

Vac six commonly Sands, since 1912. VICTORIA, 388-5155 SIDNEY, 656-2932 CUWOOD, 478-3821 DUNCAN, 746-5212 NANAIMO, 743-2032 LADYSMITH, 245-2331

INTERNATIONAL FUGHT CARE
A DIVISION OF SANDS Specializing in shipping to or from anywhere. Call collect.

492 Cecelia Rd

(EVERYONE WELCOME) Refrigerators • Dishwashers • Freezers • Ranges • Microwave Ovens DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU CHECK OUR PRICES!

McDonald's — One-Stop Shopping for Builders and Home Buyers Home Renovators and Any Budget Conscious Consumer.

CARPET INSTALLATIONS OUR SPECIALTY

Famous Brand Names to Choose from - Pick a High Quality Remnant for a Bedroom, Living Room or Rumpus Room SAVINGS GALORE - OVER 100 ROLLS IN STOCKI

HOURS: 8:30 to 5:30 P.M. — FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

McDONALD'S GUARANTEE -You Must Be Satisfied!

Still open to applicants—

BCIT PROGRAMS IN BUSINESS, HEALTH AN

A limited number of applicants can still be accepted for next term in a variety of technologies. If you are a high school graduate wishing to prepare for a career—or a professional seeking to up-date or expand your knowledge-one of these two-year diploma programs could be ideal for you:

Administrative Management Marketing Management Operations Management

Health:

Biomedical Electronics Health Data Psychiatric Nursing

Engineering:

Surveying

Chemical and Metallurgical Civil and Structural Biological Sciences Forest Products Natural Gas and Petroleum Instrumentation and Systems Mechanical Mining

Because registration closes in mid-August, applicants are urged to act quickly. To register, or for more information, call either of these special numbers collect:

These special numbers are now in operation, weekdays only, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF **TECHNOLOGY**



3700 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby 2, B.C



Patchwork quilt of farmland comes from survey of Comox Valley

They're Putting B.C. on the Map

Bridge supervises field operations for aero-photo and surveys in the provincial lands department mapping branch, which takes more than 40,000 pictures of British Columbia every year.

have a pair of million-dollar northwestern corner of B.C. turboprop executive planes, with a small jet for part of

The key is good weather.

Not just a sunny day. A per-Ken Bridge's photographers
- are among the fussiest of fect, cloudless, snow-free, their breed anywhere.

Not just a sunny day. A perfect, cloudless, snow-free, high-moonish sort of day.

The have the best equipment, a challenging subject and they invariably fly to work — sometimes for six hours a day.

"There are lots of people-days, with billowing clouds and sunshine, but they're no good for mapping," Bridge says,

For aerial photo work flying days must have 5 per cent or less cloud cover, a rarity on the Pacific seaboard and in-land over the jagged cor-

But they don't fly just any bld day in your average air
Air photo crews are lucky if they get 30 days total flying time — including an average old day in your average air-plane. For the summer they five days aloft in the remote

photo crews used to race the weather to gain inaccessible reaches of the province, often losing as clouds beat the planes to their targets.

them much greater versatility at weather-beating.

For perhaps two months the jet will be leased to perform higher altitude work — over

Today's aircraft are faster and that problem is licked.
The fleet poises at Patricia
Bay for takeoff at short notice
to take aerial photos for a
variety of departments, fol-

There are two Second World War vintage Beech 18s fitted permanently with \$50,000 aerial cameras and attachments which do survey work in summertime and train ca-meramen in the winter.

With 366,255 square miles of rocks, lakes, trees, rivers, roads, towns and cities to capture in their lenses, the air

higher altitude work - over 30,000 feet — such as above the 60th parallel where the only substantial area of unphotographed British Columbia lies.

The longer season is in the lower latitudes where the sun shines at a higher angle for more hours a day than in the north. A near-vertical light is desired by aerial photographers.

On the lower coast the fly-ing season could start in April and run through October, compared with a few days or a week in the north.

Last year was an exception. Last year was an exception.

It was the first year for the King Airs, converted for the summer to aerial photography by removing all passing the state of the summer to aerial photography by removing all passing the state of the summer to aerial photography by removing all passing the summer to t senger seats and installing a pair of cameras to shoot through belly ports.

In addition, the co-pilot's station is removed and a spe-cial sight installed for the navigator, who with pilot and cameraman make up a crew.

Together with the leased Lear jet, the aircraft account-ed for a total 60,000 pho-tographs, nearly double the yearly average to 1974. But a major factor in the impressive total was unusually fine weather in the north.

About 4,500 square miles between 54 degrees and 58 degrees 30 minutes north, and 124-132 degrees west, plus the Queen Charlotte Islands, was photographed from high alti-

That represents about five times what was done in 1970 and double the annual work since 1961.

* * *

Capacity is improved with the new planes, but at the

same time the demand for aerial photography continues to climb.

"This year we have 320 projects on the books," Bridge said.

But even with good photographic weather each day of the season, such an order will not be filled.

Work is scheduled according to priority with forest service inventory topping the list, followed by lands and water resources then other departments such as mines, highways, municipal affairs and B.C. Hydro.

In expanding urban or su-burban areas, for example, aerial photos can save field work on the part of assessors from the taxation branch, or help the parks branch select new recreation sites.

The mapping branch has raised its ability to process material obtained via photographs by acquiring some elaborate machinery, such as an attachment to one of its stereo photogrammetric plot-ting instruments.

The recently acquired item worth \$50,000 was soaned by the Jena, East Germany, fac-tory of Zeiss optical company with an option to purchase.

It permits electronically-aided photo rectification to produce orthophotographs.

And that means pictures converted to true value to compensate for the unavoidable distortion of photos taken by a single lens at high altitude.

Maps can then be made accurately by an attachment to the plotting machines, showing surface features, elevation contours, or profiles.

If topographic maps are required, a \$10,000 digitizing system may be switched on. system may be switched on. This makes a punched tape of individual spots pinpointed by the plotter, and subsequently a series of contour lines may be added to a map automatically by running the tape back.

Plotting machines are capable of great accuracy by means of the three-dimen-sional or stereoscopic viewing system. Lower allitude photos about one mile — can spot the height of a street curb vithout difficulty.

* * *

But even though aerial photography has been the accept-ed method of map-making for 30 years, ground parties are still sent out to fill in gaps using the conventional transit, level and chain of traditional surveying.

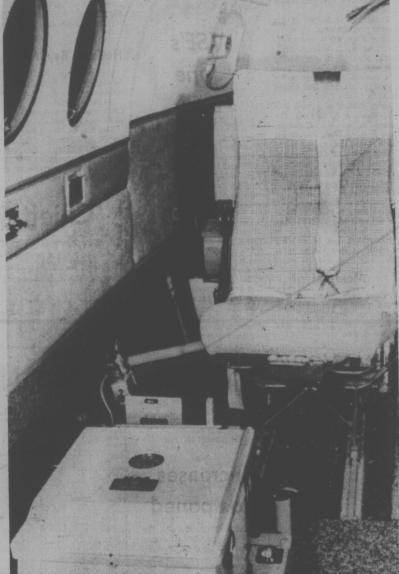
Some are restoring B.C.-Yukon boundary monuments this summer, while others are flown by helicopter to mountain peaks to place survey marks elsewhere in the prov-

* * *

A third function of the branch looks after air photo processing and reproduction. It will print small maps of up to 2,000 copies, including art-work, plate-making and offset

Story by AB KENT Photos: Mapping Branch

HOUSE THE SHOOT OF THE STREET



Interior view of plane showing operator's seat and camera



PEERING through binocular lens stereoscopic viewer of a Topocart plotter, instrument operator John Mitchell uses air photos to produce corrected

photo from which a map may be made. Plotter and special film cassette attachment are valued at \$80,000, (Bill Halkett photo)



Mapping plane flies over downtown Victoria

TOROND LIM PAR 217003

The Part 1970 State of the Part 21700 State of the Part shares.

In the industrials, Canterra was down .01 at \$1.17 on 12,500 shares. Ionare was unchanged at .23 on 5,000, Crown Zellerbach was unchanged at \$15.50 on 3,200 and Venture Properties was up .02 at .28 on 3,000 Pace Industries was unchanged at .70 and Key Industries was up .02 at .15.

In the mines, Jersey Consolidated was unchanged at .20 on 50,000 shares. Belmoral was down .01 at .88 on 44,500, Midas Resources was down changed at .46 and Pathfinder was up .01 at .18.

In the oils, Stampede was down .07 at \$1.94 on 17,900 shares. Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .20 on 17,550, Mountain States was up .01 at .54 on 3,500 and Captain International was unchanged at .24 on 3,000. Seneca Development was up .01 at .66 and Coynex was down .01 at \$1.55.

Volume on the curb ex-

Newmont Named

Valve was purchased by Grove Valve's senior management which will continue running, the company, re-named

Operating Agent

Newmont Named

Valve was purchased by stations, refineries and utilities, through its Delaware subsidiary, A. G. Industries International Inc.

VANCOUVER

shares.

Prices were down in light trading at Vancouver Friday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 568,270

Midas Resources was down .02 at .58 on 32,000 and Coralta was unchanged at .25 on 30,500. Rio Plata was unchanged at .46 and Pathfinder

Prices Down

AGTL Acquires

change was 421,733 shares. Mundee Mines was unchanged at .55 on 144,000, Great Bear was down .04 at .66 on 33,500,

Granger Resources was up .06 at .46 on 27,000 and Consoli-dated Monarch was un-changed at .31 or 20,000. Boru Mining was unchanged at .17½ and Thailaska was up

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18:18 A.M. STOCKS

BY THE Canadism Prass.

Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Sheck

Jersey Con Selection 19:15 Ch'ge MINES

13600 20 8900 200 -1 2000 55 +2 2000 24 1000 155 -1 500 100

U.S. Valve Firm CALGARY (CP) - Alberta New Grove Co., within the AGTL organization. New Grove Co. will continue to be Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. (AGTL) of Calgary has acquired majority interest of
Grove Valve and Regulator
Co. of Emeryville, Calif., the
company annunced.

AGTL acquired Grove

AGTL acquired Grove AGTL, Alberta's principal Valve, which produces gate as transmission company, acquired Grove Valve from Valve Systems International, a subsidiary of I. U. International Corp. of Philadelphia.

Minority interest in Grove

Mi

Over Ontario Freeze

fractionally lower while most other sectors of the Toronto market recorded moderate

market recorded moderate gains in light mid-afternoon trading today.

Western oils lost 45 to 196.61, in response to an announcement by the Ontario government that it will impose a 90-day price freeze on gasoline, diesel fuel, propane and home heating oil.

and home heating oil.

Volume at 1:50 p.m. was
1.02 million shares compared
with 1.24 million at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Advances outnumbered declines by the narrow margin of 149 to 144 with 212 issues

unchanged.
Trading was halted at the opening in Paloma Pete following Thursday's announcement by R. J. Gowdy, president, that he is negotiating the sale of the Gowdy family's controlling interest in the company. Paloma last closed at \$1.55.

\$13, Stelco A % to \$28%, Cominco % to \$31, Canadian Tire A % to \$49% and Royal

Bank ¼ to \$33¾. Vulcan Industrial Packaging fell 1% to \$14, Sandwell and Co. A % to \$5%, Dome Pete ½ to \$31 and Monarch Investments % to \$6½.

Denison rose % to \$59½,

Dome Mines ½ to \$51¼, Cam-

flo % to \$15 and Falconbridge Copper-¼ to \$6½. Rio Algom lost % to \$29% and Hudson Bay Mining 1/2 to

Montreal

Prices were mixed in moderate trading today at Montreal Stock Exchange. Volume at 1 p.m. was

NEW YORK

THURSDAY Homestake
Homestake
Homesyeeli
Iniand Steel
IBM
Iniand Steel
IBM
In Harvest
Int Nickel
Int Mickel
Int Paper
Johns-Mann
Kaiser Alum
Kennecott
Kreit
Kreit
Kreit
Kreit
Kreit
Magnavox
McDon Doug
Alerck
Mogli Oil
Monsanto
Monsanto
Montorole ise Casc control Data
Control Data
Con Edison
Cons Goli-Gas
Crown Cork
Crown Zell
Delta
Disney
Dow Chem
Du pont Union Carb

Falconbridge Nickel lost 1 to \$34, Pacific Petroleum 5/8 to \$23½ and International Nickel A ½ to \$28%, while BP Carada gained ½ to \$14½, Shell Canada ¼ to \$16%, Abitibi Paper ½ to \$10, Thompson Newspapers A ½ to \$14½ and \$160 A ½ to \$28 and Stelco A 1/8 to \$28.

Among speculative issues,
Cadillac Explorations Ltd.

was off 10 cents to \$2 on a volume of 28,900.

London

Prices at London stock market were fractionally higher in light trading today. Canadian issues slightly in quiet trading.

VSE's June Busy

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Vancouver Stock Exchange in June had its most active month of trading since July, 1974, and was the only Canadian exchange to record an increase over the previous month in both trading value and volume.

and volume.

VSE turnover last month totalled 49.9 million shares, up
34 per cent from the 36.9 million traded in May, but down
9.2 per cent from the yearearlier figure. The value of
trading increased 101 per cent
to \$41.1 million from \$20.4 million in May and was 12.4 per
cent bisher than in June last cent higher than in June last

Thursday that increased trading activity was centred in industrials which were up 320

comparison with May.

Cumulative figures for the first half of 1975 show a turnover of 250.8 million shares valued at \$168.8 million, a decline from 331.9 million shares variety \$52.7 million in the worth \$252.7 million in the first six months of 1974.

Increases Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The director of the United States government agency charged with keeping track of inflation announced Thursday that two of the country's biggest aluminum producers have agreed to postpone previously an-nounc price increases until the agency can hold hearings on the issue.

Albert Rees, director of the Council of Wage and Price Stability, Said Reynolds Metal Co. and the Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa) have hon-

America (Alcoa) have honored a council request to delay for 30 days the price hikes originally scheduled to take effect Monday.

Rees said the United States No. 3 producer, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., had turned down the council request. But the rejection came before Kaiser knew of the before Kaiser knew of the delays by its competitors, and Rees speculated that Kaiser

Oil Stocks Falter Moves to Prop Sagging \$ **Cuts Official Reserves**

OTTAWA (CP) — The value of the dollar dropped below par with the U.S. dollar and now is worth almost three cents less than the U.S. dollars. The central authorities have moved to authorities have moved to accomplete the complete to have up Canadian dollars. lion so far this year as federal authorities have moved to prop up the sagging value of

The Bank of Canada reported today that official re-serves, measured in U.S. dol-lars, were \$5.33 billion at the end of June, down \$69 million from a month earlier. At the end of 1974 the value

of reserves was \$5.825 billion and it rose to a peak of almost \$6 billion at the end of February.

During February the value

Hudson Bay Mining

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. has announced the purchase of 1,044,349 shares of Terra Chemicals International Inc.

of Sioux City, Iowa.

The shares, which had been owned by Diamond Shamrock Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio, went at \$14 U.S., increasing Hudson Bay Mining's interest to approximately 51 per cent.

exports become more competitively priced but prices con-sumers pay for imports go up.

EARNINGS

GOLD FUTURES

Gold futures, U.S. funds, Winnipeg:

Peg: 400-OUNCE CONTRACTS

400-OUNCE High Low Close
Jly 75 164.90 165.00 164.50 164.50
Oct 75 196.90 169.20 168.20 166.20
Jan 76 173.25 173.40 172.20 172.20
Apr 76 177.25 177.40 176.40 176.40
Jly 76 181.20 181.20 181.00 181.00
Thursday's volume: 228 contracts.

100-OUNCE CONTRACTS

Chieftain to Drill

tain Development Co. Ltd. covery in the North Sea early

Other companies have begun drilling in the same ducing by the end of the sum-area, with encouraging re-

+701 +1 -11 +3

-4 +7 +371/3 +6 -5

sults, and Chieftain expects to tain Development Co. Ltd. suits, and Chief and September, Jly says it will begin drilling on hit target by early September, Jly the company said in a pre-Oct

wells in the Foothills area of Alberta, which could be pro-

Operating Agent

QUEBEC CITY (CP) —
Newmont Mining Corp. of
Canada Ltd. has been named
as operating agent in a mineral exploration venture in
Bathurst N.P. Bathurst, N.B.

Ltd. holds 55 per cent of the joint venture, while Terra Nova Explorations Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Price Company Ltd., holds

Rapeseed Vancouver

of U.S. dollars. The central bank uses mainly U.S. dollars to buy up Canadian dollars when it wants to support the value of Canadian currency. TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Jan

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices Nov — — 7% for several grains moved up Dec 511 510 sharply at the close today on Rapeseed Vancouve the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-change after a lacklustry per-formance for most of the Nov 564 trading session.

Some flax and Vancouver rapeseed futures were up their daily trading limits, while barley and rye also posted significant gains in Dec 220½ 215 late activity.

Price movement in other May grains was less dramatic, and Montreal corn remained inac-

of oats, 578,000 of rye, 459,000 of feed wheat, 43,000 of flax and 101,000 of Montreal corn.

Closing prices:

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

+4.

+1

+11/2 + 11/2

-2

High Low Close 810 791 780 790 Rapeseed Thunder Bay

-3 +2

Barley Thursday's volume of trade oct 216 s. was 1,106,000 bushels of rape- Dec 2113/4 162% 152 1531/2 1531/2 Dec Corn (basis Montreal) Jly Spt Dec May Feed Wheat 325 3301/4

599¼ 564 550

+9 +11/2 - 1/2 +2

-3

+5

Canmont Mining Properties

CLERK-OF-WORKS

DAYSHIFT

REGISTERED NURSE for X-RAY DEPT.

Summer relief position from August 4 - September 2, inclusive. DAYSHIFT.

Job duties to include—

a) Assuring sterility of all surgical equipment used in X-ray ex-

Monitoring of patients undergoing special procedure X-ray examinations,

aminations,
c) Doing parenteral IV and IM injection medications.
Rate of pay — \$6.73 per hour,
Please apply to:—Personnel Department,
Victoria General Hospital \$41 Collison Street, Victoria, E.C.

School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria)

performed according to contract documents and code requirements.

(Qualificationa:

Working knowledge of all types of building materials and methods and stages of construction. Ability to detect structural and other faults and to appraise for quality of construction and physical depreciation.

Ability to read and interpret plans, specifications and drawings and to compare them with construction and progress. A thorough knowledge of codes and regulations. Completion of Grade 12 supplemented by trade school or college level courses in structural design or engineering. Experience in building inspection work, including some experience as a construction superintendent.

Selery:
\$1143 to \$1323 monthly.
This position will be on a contract basis.
Applications in writing, stating age, experience, qualifications, references, must be received by the Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 700, Victoria. B.C. up to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, July 11, 1975.

FOR SALE 15 TREED LOTS SHAWNIGAN LAKE

by man and wife who have worked very hard to get them ready, as our money was limited. Your satisfaction means a great deal to us as we will be your neighbors. To stay in business we have to sell at a profit, but will give you all the personalized help

and service we can.

Money in the bank, as taxes low, country living which means peace and quiet, very exclusive and no thoroughfare as on cul-desac, 3 blocks from lake, village water, paved roads, power, phone

Go to Shawnigan Mill Bay Rd., turn west 3 miles to Wallbank Rd. (white house has Lots for Sale sign on it) turn left 1 block to Wilmot Ave., and left again. Phone Gordon or Laverne Armstrong at 743-2911.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

tions are invited for the position of EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the Columbia Post-Secondary Education Enrolment Forecasting Compilia organization. se universities, colleges and vocational schools in the, is engaged in forecasting post-secondary academic and vocational rits with the assistance of computerized models.

POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION

APPLICANT SHOULD:

-have broad educational background coupled with

-have experience in data collection and presents

-have the ability to produce clear and concise writer

-be highly skilled in interpersonal relations.

substantial experience with computers, social science/manager marketing research methodology is required. Knowledge of the educational system in B.C is advantageous.

applications and resume stating qual vidence by July 31, 1978, to: Selection Committee B.C Enrolment Forecasting Con University of British Columbia 2978 Westrook Place Vancouver B.C V6T 1W5

Chrysler Chairman Calls It Quits

աշտում անագրագրություն արգայան արանական արանական անական անական արևան արևան արևան արևան արևան արևան արևան արևան



RICCARDO

Toronto

Most Active

Vol. 4700 Hugh Russel A 11 + ½ 35775 Leigh Instrmts 2.00 + 35 27407 Transcda Pipe 9½ + ½ 20755 Inti Nickel A 28½ + ½ 20755 Inti Nickel A 28½ + ½ 16380 Teledyne Cda. 6 - ½ 16062 Simpsons Ltd. 15890 Consumers Gas 12½ - ½ 13885 IAC Ltd. 19½ Mines and Oils 4730 Cammins 42 + 0112

Group Averages

Foreign Exchange

ALBERTA

MUTUALS

THURSDAY

nemical communications communication

Up 6, Down 11.

Townsend says he will retire Oct. 1 as chairman of the financially ailing Chrysler Corp.

Townsend, 56, made the surprise announcement of his retirement plans Thursday as major United States auto-makers reported June car sales the strongest in 11 month, up seven per cent from May.

Townsend has come under fire in recent months for his management of Chrysler, management of Chrysler, which has lost \$176 million since last summer and is ex-

There have been demands from some shareholders that Townsed resign, but auto industry analysts said they do not believe he was forced by

to leave the post.
In his retirement announcement, Townsend unveiled a broad reorganization of Chrysler's top management, and analysts said they believe a management change might attract new investors for the underfinanced com-

They said Chrysler president John Riccardo, 51, would likely succeed Townsend as chairman and vice-president Eugene Cafiero, 49, would probably be named president. The top four auto manufac-

turers' June sales figures pro-vided further evidence of a slow recovery in the auto in-

ELECTRIC CARS

IN PRODUCTION

TROY, Mich. (AP) - Electric Fuel Propulsion Crop. threw the switch Tuesday to begin what reputedly is the first electric car assembly line in Detroit since 1930.

The company, located in this northern suburb, also announced that the first models of its Transformer I, which will

sell for a suggested retail price of \$8,580, will be shipped to

customers in August.

The firm recommends the Transformer I, a modified General Motors Corp. intermediate car powered by a lead-colbalt battery, for those who travel 60 miles a day or less and can recharge the battery at home.

For long-distance trips, an optional trailer-mounted engine generator set is available so the battery may be charged

while driving.

The car will weigh about 6,000 pounds—slightly more than the Cadillac Fleetwood limousine—and will have a top cruising speed of 50 miles per hour.

Final assembly of the car is being sub-contracted to Creative Industries of Detroit which plans to produce one car a week initially, with production scheduled to reach 25 units a day in a year.

19.5 per cent of the American auto market. But Volkswagen, leading import for the last 16 years, posted a sales dedine last month, dropping into third place behind Japan's Toyota in first place and Datsun in the runner-up spot. It was the sixth consecutive

nonth importers gained a record portion of U.S. auto sales. Import sales for June were 150,396, up 34 per cent from June last year and up nine per cent from May. Domestic sales were 618,763, compared with 697,532 last year when the energy crisis, inflation and recession sent new car deliveries reel-

ing. The daily selling rate of 24,751 was up from 23,184 in

May and was the strongest



LONDON

LONDON **METALS**

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals fay in pounds sterling per metric is sliver in pence per troy ounce: Copper — Spot, 542-542.5; futures, 560-560.5 Tin — Spot 3,093-3,094; futures 3,094-3,095 Lead — Spot 157-157.5; futures Lead — Spot 157-157.5; futures 163.5-164
Zinc — Spot 324-324.25; futures 314.5-315 ver — Spot unavailable; 3 ths 213.4-213.5

Javelin Board

All Re-Elected OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian Javelin Ltd. says its entire board of directors was relect-there at the annual share-holders meeting.

The board designated Hon. Sarto Fournier, Q.C., chair-man of the executive commit-

tee.
Other committee members
Balestreri, are Raymond Balestreri, Frank C. Sherriff, Harold Smith and William Wismer,

T..... BOOK NOW .. Banquets, Receptions, Parties, etc. from 25-1,100 People

Bonds (in pounds): Brit Trans-port 44/4, Brit Cons 17/2, Exchange 1976 98, Treasury 41/4, War Loan 24 11-16.

Corp. of Vancouver, it was announced in Vancouver. Control was acquired through the purchase of all the shares of Dias Ltd., a Cal-

gary investment counselling firm, which last year pur-chased 71 per cent of the shares of Capital Dynamics. Price paid for Dias was not

Capital Dynamics

Control of Capital Dynamics Ltd., a Montreal company

which manages two mutual fund groups, has been ac-quired by Yorkshire Financial

In a statement, Ferrco said

gill Co. Inc.

Through Capital Dynamics Dias manages the All-Canadian group of mutual funds which has assets of about \$40 million; and the Trans-Canada group of funds, with assets of about \$7 mil-

business

Ferrco Engineering Ferrco Engineering Ltd. Yorkshire Financial Corp. will design and build a \$50-million steel mill in Muskegon, Mich., its fourth steel is the parent company Yorkshire Trust. plant to be built outside Cana-

Whonnock Ind.

the repeat order was for a Whonnock Industries Ltd. 300,000-ton-a-year plant for North Star Steel Co. of St. Paul, Minn. Ferroo also de-signed the 400,000-ton-a-year North Star Plant in St. Paul for the parent company, Car-gill Co. Inc. reports net profit of \$608,484 or 37 cents a share for the six months ended May 31. This compares with net profit of \$1.5 million or 89 cents a share for the same period during 1974.

The Muskegon plant, known C. A. Johnson, president of the company, said in a mes-sage to shareholders that de-mand for lumber has reas a "market mill," will use electric are furnaces to pro-duce steel from scrap, the fifth such plant to be designed by the Canadian company. mained weak and prices have declined. He said the export market continues to be weak.

Ferro president W. J. Shields describes the market mill concept as "an efficient and versatile operation." Electric furnaces melt steel Sales during the first six months of 1975 were \$12.7 million compared with sales of \$20 million during the corre-sponding period a year ago, unaudited figures indicated. scrap and refine it with oxygen and fluxes.

He says high quality steel is produced consistently at a capital cost per ton far less than the conventional in-tegrated steel plant. Earnings per share fully di-luted were 33 cents compared with earnings of 79 cents dur-ing the first six months of 1974.

Federal Industries

Federal Industries Ltd. of Winnipeg, parent firm of four transportation and manufacturing subsidiaries, had a loss of \$745,766 in the year ended \$1.500. March 31, compared with a

\$37 million profit in the pre-

vious fiscal year.
Company president S. A.
Searle said there was a 23 per costs and by strikes that were launched against two sub-sidiaries, Neptune Terminals Ltd. and White Pass and

Block Bros.

Block Bros. Industries Ltd., reports profits of \$1.36 million or 21 cents a share for the period of Feb. 1 to April 30, compared with \$1.25 million or 20 cents a share for the same period last year.

Arthur Block chairman of

Arthur Block, chairman of the firm, said gross revenue for the period was \$21.5 million, up slightly from the \$21.3 million reported a year ago, and up considerably from a gross revenue of \$12.6 million recorded the preceding



our Camper or Van, Office ome. Available in numero

JOHNSON AGENCIES

This modern executive home offers you gracious living, 1900 sq. ft. of living area on one level, 2-3 bedrooms (master 3-pce. ensuite), vaulted ceilings in living and dining rooms, easy-care landscaping, tremendous views of sea and islands, part basement in an area of newer homes. \$137,000.

Capital Region Agencies Ltd.

656-5311 656-3951

OFFICE MANAGERS

Improve Office Efficiency with Air Conditioning

For Details Call

NELS FOSTER REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING CO. LTD.

944 NORTH PARK STREET "In Victoria Since 1928"



AUTHORIZED DEALER

Oil Tanker Business In 'Worst Collapse'

prices and an oversupply of vessels have plunged the tanker business into "the worst collapse" since the Second World War, a spokesman tons are laid up. for the United Kingdom Chamber of shipping said

GOLD QUOTES LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Thursday in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — 5164.25; Paris — 5167.00; Frankfurt — 5164.93; Zurich — 5164.25; Hong Kong — 5162.47; Beirut — \$5,280 per kilo. Last winter's mild weather, which further reduced the demand for oil, was also a factor in causing tankers to be laid up around the world, he

Thursday.

THURSDAY
Sales High Low Close Chge
an Obas
onventure 2400 275 269 260 -10
ons Alcor
ord 200 614 614 614 61
ord 200 614 614 614 61
aleveston 200 614 614 614 614
aleveston 2000 181 181 181
elmoc 1000 80 80 80 +5
orex 3000 12 12 12 12 +2
orex 3000 12 25 44 34
elfroquest 200 245 44 34
elfroquest 200 245 44 34
elfroquest 200 245 245 245
elfroquest 200 25 24 35 240
ackville 3000 35 29 35 +9
perrow Pr 1700 108 105 108 -9
erra 1800 500 500 500 500
Total sales: 150,500. not even getting salt on their bows. The world's biggest tanker so far, the 484,000-ton Japanese ship Nissei Maru, went straight into lay-up after

Fewer Realtors Required

TORONTO (CP) - The Cation expects an 11 per cent decline in the number of salesmen members this year because of depressed condi-

LONDON (AP) - High oil it was launched last month. One leading tanker broker said that of the world's es-timated 372 million tons of tanker shipping, about 400 vessels totalling 35 million

That compares with a shortage of tankers created by soaring consumption in the years prior to the Arab oil embargo in 1973.

He said some orders for large crude oil carriers of 200,000 or more tons, are being cancelled because "the purchasers prefer to pay pendicing rathers." than be burdened by vessels without cargo."

"I cannot see any light at the end of the tunnel for two or three years yet," a broken

\$ EXCHANGE

were 1.0235 for cheques and 1.0230 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at moon Friday was unchanged at \$1,025, \$2,252, \$18. New York, the Canadin dollar was unchanged at \$0,9725, Pound sterling was down 7-10 at \$2,1910.

HITTORIAN CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR CLOSING AVERAGES THURSDAY 154 Industrials 188.34 —1.07 12 Golds —409.12 —2.66 29 Base Metals 76.27 +0.33 19 Western oils 197.06 —3,34 Volume 1.86 million.

CLOSING AVERAGES THURSDAY 30 Industrials 20 Transportation 168.78 —0.29 15. Utilities 65 Composite 264.70 +0.03

Point Ellis Bridge

FREE HOG FUEL

386-3565

FREE HOG FUEL Any quantity Smith-Cedar Products Ltd. 651 Harbour Rd.

rise and the reduction in demand, there is a worldwide economic slowdown which means fewer cargoes of everything. So the smaller tankers which might be able to carry alternative cargoes. to carry alternative cargoes, like mineral ores, also are finding it difficult to make a voyage out and back with cargo on both trips."

STARDUST Processor and the second

Fourteen virtues that make the extraordinary car from Sweden

the perfect car for Canada.

Roll-cage protection. Steel beams wrap up over doors and roof. Saab is a passionate advocate of safety. generous leg, A Saabwill take shoulder and anything from ski A Saab will take anything from skis Copious blasts of hot air keep window fog and Nylon velour upholstery. Luxurious, plush, hardhead room wearing, easily cleaned. Never burning hot floor lamp. frost-free. or icycold. Low wind noise. Wind-tunnel tests produced wedge-shaped body. Air Custom-fit seat. Driver's seat can be raised or flows smoothly over and under the body, past curved windshield lowered horizontally and side windows. front for knee sup-Powerful, fast. Single-overhead cam, port. Back-rest infinitely fuel-injected engine. 115 h.p.; 0-60, 10.7 secs.; 108 m.p.h.* adjustable. Foils rust. Lift hood, look behind headlights and fenders. See why snow and salt can't pack in. And Saabs are Heated driver's seat. In cold weather, heating rustproofed at the factelement indriver's seat switches on utomatically, warms up derriere. Bumpers Beats deep snow. Big 15-inch wheels, steel-belted Michelin radials, 634-inch themselves. Honeycomb core of reformable plastic ground clearance, smooth underbody

- and front wheel drive-combine to

SAAB has all this and much more. Come see. Come drive.

Front-wheel drive, No

ordinary car can carve

through bends, bull its way through snow, or grip on ice like the Saab.

Parkdale SAAB, 2151 BLANSHARD, 386-2277

Disc brakes all 'round. Self-adjusting, power-assisted and huge (380 sq. ins. friction area).

resumes original shape after collision. Lightweight.

cheap to fix.

dealer licence number D-4699

MOTORS LTD.

practice as confained in the prospectus of the fund. —no sales charge. x—U.S. Fund. y—delayed NAVPS. xd—ex-dividend.

Agr Creup.
Agr The Independence Day event for gourmets: **Raven's Sunday Buffet** This Sunday, RAVEN'S award-winning master chefs offer a SPECIAL BUFFET, as a salute to the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Reserve now for this very special buffet featuring a sparkling array of sumptuous dishes. RAVEN'S Maitre of Harbour Towers 345 Quebec St., 386-7444

Victoria's Newest Inner Harbour Landmark

BREAK-EVEN SEEN

* VANCOUVER (CP) — Brit-ish Columbia Hydro Chair-man David Cass-Beggs said Thursday the utility will likely break even during the next 12 months after profits sagged 75 per cent in the fiscal year ended March 31.

Pages

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE

247 Commercial or in-dustrial Properties 258 Condominiums and

253 Country Homes and Properties

270 Exchange Real Estate 290 Farms for Sale an

Wanted
263 Garages for Sale, Rent, Wanted
293 Gulf Islands Properties
250 Houses for Sale
265 Houses for Sale
265 Houses Wanted to Buy
295 Listings Cancelled
268 Listings Wanted
271 Lots for Sale
274 Mainland and Out-ofProvince Properties
273 Property for Sale
274 Property Wanted
244 Revenue Property
245 Revenue Properties
Wanted
285 Up-Island Properties
256 Waterfront Properties

See

3rd Section

of This

Newspaper

He said in an interview that if there is a profit in the next 12 months it will be minimal.

"We are not intended as a profit-making organization and what profits have been made in the past have always been small, measured against

"It would not concern us unduly if, in sailing close to the line, we suffered a small loss. But such a deficit would probably attract criticism.'

In 1974-75, Hydro had a net income of \$3 million on gross earnings of \$425.2 million. In 1973-74, the utility had a profit of \$14.2 million and the year before it made \$16.7 million.

The last increase for residential users was a 20 per cent hike 11 months ago.

A Beauty

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Pickets protesting sexism failed Thursday to halt the crowning of Russell Hughes as Mr. Kamloops 1975.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

Kamloops 1975.

Seven protesters bearing signs that said "men have minds besides bodies," and "stop the exploitation of male bodies," received a solid round of applause from the audience of more than 750.

The 16 contestants vying for the first-ever title sang.

the first-ever title danced and wiggled their way through the various events; performing magic shows, comedy routines, and strip

and responsible for their actions, that's all the qualifications we had," said Pat Hughes, one of the organizers.

Pen Probe Closes Doors

VANCOUVER (CP) Farris Inquiry into the 41-hour hostage episode at the British Columbia Penitentiary moved behind closed doors Thursday hear witnesses who refused to

b.c. briefs

Sniff, Swill, Spit

But Don't Swallow

store employees had a chance to judge the products they sell. The employees were strictly business — and business in the wine-tasting game is sniff, taste . . . but don't swallow. How-

ever, someone said with a grin there's always a chance some

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harvey and Mary McNeil, parents of Mary Margaret Jones, who died last July 12 in a cabin on

of Mary Margaret Jones, who died last July 12 in a cabin on an estate near Gibsons, are suing a Burnaby funeral home which they say cremated their daughter's body prematurely. The MeNeil say in a writ filed in British Columbia Supreme Court that Forest Lawn Memorial Services Ltd. violated its contract by proceeding with cremation before the McNeils could view the body. A coroner's jury subsequently found John Sanucci, a United States prison escaper, responsible for the death

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Society for Education Action

Research and Counselling on Homosexuality opened a community services centre for gay people Thursday. A spokesman said education programs will be aimed at the straight community, particularly parents or children of homosexuals,

and young gay people. It will also provide housing information, social service referrals, legal assistance, temporary employment service, counselling and information.

ted more than 287 cases of salmon valued at \$1,000 from D. and K. Box Co. warehouse. The thieves left expensive cooking oil and tools in favor of the salmon.

CHILLIWACK (CP) — A government commission studying the mobile home industry in British Columbia has been told that mobile home park operators should be compelled to

issue a prospectus outlining the facilities and services they offer. During the hearing attended by about 70 persons, the commission to the park owner or surrendering their sales

unable to sell their mobile homes on a pad without paying a

\$455,318 Suit

Over Casa Loma

Thursday against Casa Loma Trust Co., Coranado Mortgage Motel Ltd., S. G. and S. Corp. and Coronation Credit Investments (1972) Ltd. and Corp. Ltd.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police said Thursday thieves net-

will slip down the throat - by accident, of course,

Appeal, chairman of the inquiry, ordered the news, media and public excluded for further testimony from the hostages and from members of the tactical squad which stormed the vault where the Chife Justice John Farris of 15 hostages were held.

Steinhauser, 32, was killed and prisoner Andy Bruce, 26, was injured when the squad moved in after some of the hostages tried to rush one of their captors, Dwight Lucas,

Lawyers for the hostages and the guards said if they testifed in public about the attack on Lucas and the as-sault by the guards their personal safety and penitentiary security would be endan-

The penalty, on summary conviction for refusal to testify to such inquiries is \$400.

Lucas, Bruce and Clair Wilson, 26, used knives to sieze the hostages and subsequently to demand drugs.

They asked to be flown out of the country in exchange for the lives of their hostages. The hostages and the guards have refused to give

public testimony about the final minutes of the ordeal.

In acceding to the request for—a closed-door session, Chief Justice Farris said: "It is in the public interest,

including the safety and security of the penitentiary, that such evidence should be rescived in comerce and accordingly it will be received in camera." Inquiry counsel John Rowan

said he would not be calling two of the hostages as witnesses because he had determined that none of their evidence would add to evidence given by other hos-These witnesses have been

advised that they may testify if they wish, he said, but they

eclined to do so. Chief Justice Farris said he did not see the need for them

Rowan did not identify these two witnesses but the only hostages who have not yet testified at the public part of the inquiry are the two surviving women, Louise Strat-ton and Jocelyn Bolton-Colthurst, both classification

Walley Lightbody, counsel for the hostages and the tac-tical squad, was granted a motion excluding the lawyers for Lucas, Wilson and Bruce from the in-camera sessions

Lawyer Terrence Robert-son, who represents Bruce, had told the inquiry that he and the lawyers for Lucas and Wilson, could not with-hold from their clients infor-mation obtained at an incamera session if the infor-mation were important to their defence when they face the 18 charges laid against each of them.

There are 11 hostages who will be called during the incamera sessions and Mr. Rowan said up to 11 tactical squad members will be

the public would get crucial facts if the testimony was given in camera, Rowan said

dividuals as was done in the a 1971 hostage-taking incident

Thursday was Dr. Frederick Sturrock, a New Westminster pathologist, who presented the Warren Allman.
Allmand might release information without naming incommission with a copy of his report on the cause of Miss Steinhouser's death — a bullet in the heart.







OPEN HOUSE—SAT., 1-4 P.M. 10 ACRES-METCHOSIN **887 KANGAROO ROAD**



TRULY UNIQUE HOME . . . snuggled in among the trees on a dirooms — bath en suite with guest room, also en suite. A large ing room with a feature fireplace and two window walls. Patios most surround the house. First quality construction and materials roughout. If you want seclusion and privacy and a home with real character, come to our open house and we'll be proud to show you through. An excellent value at \$99,000.

For prior viewing call: MARG or GLEN McGREGOR 384-8001 or Res. 477-3675 THE ROYAL TRUST CO.



Sherman Grove

6172 Alington—Duncan

Your choice of 17 architecturally designed different home styles, each sited so as to insure complete privacy yet with proper orientation to the sun and park-like surroundings.

FEATURING:

Warm cedar or attractive stucco exterior finish

Shake roofs
 Full or partial basements
 Private garages
 Wood-burning fireplaces
 Luxurious carpets throughout

OPEN FOR VIEWING SATURDAYS and **SUNDAYS** 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.

Amir Virani, Helga Virani and Abdul Parekh claim they are owed \$455,318 from the sale of the Casa Loma project sale of the Casa Loma project to Dunhill Developments Ltd. The provincial Crown company bought the motel development for \$3.18 million for KAMLOOPS CUPE Abdul Parekh claims: \$24,353 as the balance of a loan, \$1,910 interest, \$25,625 STRIKE LOOMING

gage and interim financing for the project with Morguard

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Thursday served 72-hour strike notice on the city. Art Brumhall, director of labor relations and person-nel for the city, said the 400 workers were offered a two-year workers can't legally strike until mediator Ken Albertini files

90% FINANCING

目

one bodroom

LIVING

630 SQ. FT.

studio

480 SQ. FT.

LIVING-SLEEPING

PANORAMIC VIEW

From \$24,000 2 BEDROOM From \$32,500 STUDIO From \$17,500

* 2 Resident Managers

* Fridge, stove

* Laundries on

alternate floors

* Drapes

* 3 High-Speed

Elevators
* Controlled Entry
* Underground
Parking

* Pool * Sauna Baths

* Whirl Pool

* Putting Green

* Bowling Green

* Beacon Hill Park

2 block to

* 2 blocks to SECURITY, SAFETY HI-RISE CONCRETE

10% Mortgages Open 2-8 Daily

ORCHARD HOUSE Sales office at No. 2310 - 647 Michigan Street, James Bay Phone 382-8231 or 382-8232

Other Days by Appointment

PAUL GERST WOODY MOTT LES STAHNKE

Evenings 746-5628 746-4586 748-9817

Ferry Will Run

Misty Islands Transportation Co. will maintain ferry service in the Queen Charlotte Islands until the provincial government takes over in September, says the company's

as a finder's fee, and \$60,000

as his share of the profits on the sale of Casa Loma to Dun-

Amir Virani seeks \$95,325

for negotiating the sale of Casa Loma to Dunhill: \$60,000

\$455 318 British Columbia Su-

The government previously breakdown.

transportation company so Misty Islands in turn threatened to cancel its services by the end of July.

Manary said the highways

department will negotiate for the purchase of surplus Garth Manary said the company will continue its service because the Department of Highways will negotiate a vice, and standby service for convided an annual refit and in case of

LISTEN ...

to the quiet

that surrounds these quality constructed apartment homes

> 1145 HILDA ST. (Just Off Cook St.)

OPEN DAILY 1 P.M.-9 P.M. (Except Sunday)

Large, spacious, two-bedroom, 11/2bathroom, prestige apartment homes by Reeson and Pinch. Sizes range from 961 sq. ft. to 1090 sq. ft. (not including balconies). Walk to all amenities, including Beacon Hill

* \$39,500 to \$45,900

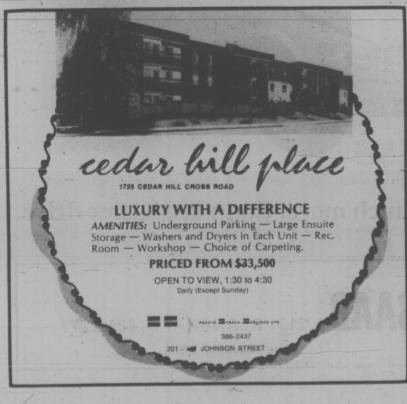
For prior appointment to view, phone:

KNOWLES REALTY LTD.

GRETA HOFMEISTER

384-8101

BILL KNOWLES 656-3779





OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:00



PHIL WARREN 385-7761 24 Hours

OPEN HOUSE

BY BUILDER!

SAT. and SUN., 1:30-4:00 P.M.

4321 Ramsay Pl.

(Shelbourne-Elnido-Ramsay)

\$59,900

Brand new on quiet cul-de-sac. Ready for occupancy Three beds. Large cabinet kitchen with eating area, plus dining room, Good-size master bed with en-suite plum-bing. Wall-to-wall carpets, floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Full basement ready for finishing.

View or phone 479-1832

THREE TONS OF POT SEIZED ON PLANE

MIAMI (AP) — A customs pilot, curious about an aircraft that made low-level passes and then landed on an isolated road, steered police to a seizure of about three tons of marijuana.

said Fim Dingfelder, a spokes- southwest of Miami.

into custody and at least two the Lodestar making the low- cles next to it, Dingfelder short time later. others were being hunted, level passes about 30 miles said.

drivers of the vehicles fled before police arrived, but one man for the customs service. After the aircraft landed, Dingfelder said the pilot the customs pilot flew over After the aircraft landed,

The aircraft's pilot and the pounds of marijuana found in

doing," Ford said.

Natural gas which moves

within a state, which is not federally regulated, sells for

at least three times the price

VICTORIA

REALTY

of interstate natural gas.

LTD.

Dingfelder said the 6,000

the plane would be worth \$1.8

Nathaniel Jones, general the suit represents "the first major assault against segre-

might bring the cutoff "of millions and millions and millions of dollars" of federal aid to public schools, he said.

School Bias Suit Filed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed suit Thursday charging that the U.S. government has failed to enforce civil rights law in schools in most northern and western states.

counsel for the NAACP, said gation in the north" in

schools. The suit, if successful,

OPEN HOUSE — 2913 PICKFORD

COLWOOD LAKES SAT., 1:30-4:00



In immaculate condition. Gracious 3-bedroom home with 4th finished bedroom in basement. Living room 18'x14' with fireplace, dining room 12'x12', master bedroom 12'x12'6'' with 2-piece ensuite. Others 12'6''x9', 10'x9'. In basement 26'x16' rec. room beautifully finished plus 2-piece bath. Large private sundeck off kitchen and dining room. Spacious and nicely landscaped treed lot. Near Colwood golf course, schools, shopping. Priced to sell at

Call anytime 385-9741 — Henderson Realty Ltd.

Bob Gibson 658-5153

Aluminium Hikes

Delayed WASHINGTON (AP) -Three of the major producers of aluminum in the United States have agreed to postpone planned price increases for 30 days so the government's inflation-monitoring agency can conduct hearings on the moves.

Reynolds Metals Co., minum Company of America (Alcoa) and Kaiser Aluminum (Alcoa) and Kaiser Authindinand Chemical Corp. had announced they would raise prices by similar amounts effective Monday.

But Albert Rees, director of the federal Council on Wage and Price Stability, said Thursday the three firms would put off the increases.

Alcoa had said its increase would average 2.3 per cent across its product line and Kaiser had set its figure at 2.7

per cent. Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board said consumer debt rose in May for the first time in three months, pribecause shoppers made greater use of charge

Consumer debt had de-clined by \$100 million in April and \$462 million in March.

Gas Crisis Predicted by Ford Stepping up his push to end federal price controls on natudal gas, President Ford Thursday criticized the Federal Power Commission and

predicted "a very serious nat-ural gas shortage" in the midwestern United States this Departing from prepared texts in speaking appearances in Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ford assailed what he termed

'bad legislation' imposing

price controls.

He said FPC, the agency that regulates the gas industry, "doesn't respond to reality."

At another point he spoke of the FPC's "strangulation of the natrual gas industry." The FPC also has advocated removing price controls as a means of stimulating the industry to invest more in discovery and production. But Congress has shown little enthusiasm for the propos-

Pilot Identified

PEMBERTON (CP)— Howard Rowe, 51, of Belleville, Ont. was identified Thursday as the decedary in a

some other Midwestern states was in Congress: will have 90 per cent less natural gas available, this winter

and Louisiana," "And that is what they are

"How stupid can some peo-ple be? We have got all the tater Ford apparently meant to say that country-wide the shortage would be 50 per cent greater than last winter.

They told?

They told?

Ford said members of the through removal of controls, House of Representatives he knows from Texas and Louithose jobs and those factories

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:00-4:00 4247 SHELBOURNE

Located in Mt. Doug area. This nearly new home priced at just \$59,900 has a total of 1506 finished eq. ft. Living room with fireplace, dining room with silding glass doors to sundeck, bright kitchen, unique family room with breakfast nook. 3-Plece bath, 3 bedrooms with en suite off master. Possible 4th bedroom in basement. Close to all schools, University, bus and shopping. Landscaped front and fully fenced back garden. Your host: Res. 592-7443 Ken Mann

townhouse in exclusive SHELLEY GARDENS—
the FIRST resale priced to sell quick at \$42,500.
Distinctive English Tudor, one of only nine secluded units. No through street, quiet, yet only half block to Sears. First to see should buy.

479-3061 386-3585

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, 1:00-4:00

3211 SHELLEY ST.

(off McRae)

FINALLY, for those who've been waiting for a

three-bedroom, two-bath, fenced patio.

Park Pacific PRESENTS

The Savoy

For special viewing ap-



Leak Won't Halt Joint Space Trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. duled to blast off at 12:50 p.m. (AP) - The Apollo-Soyuz space mission, a joint United States-Soviet Union venture, is on schedule for a July 15 launch despite a leak detected in the suit of one of the three American astronauts, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said

"We did have a very good test today," Dr. Walter Ka-pryan of NASA said Thursday after a dress rehearsal marred only by the discovery of a leak in astronaut Vance

Brand's space suit.

The leak was detected shortly after Brand, Brig.-Gen. Tom Stafford and Don-Gen. Tom Stanford and Doling ald Slayton entered the Apollo spacecraft. However, the rehearsal continued to a simulated liftoff.

Officials said the leak apparently occurred when Brand was strapped into the

flight couch.

Had it happened during an actual countdown, the launch ficials said

"A leak of cabin air into the suit's circuit would have been a 'no-go-go' condition,'', said Kapryan. He said each astronaut has a specially-fitted

spare suit.

The Saturn rocket carrying the three astronauts is sche-

John & Mary

gave up a 'lot'

1571 Mortimer at Shelbourne St. Open Mon.-Sat. 1 to 4 p.m.

NOW! 7-9 P.M. Mon.-Thurs Victoria time July 15.

Soviet cosmonauts Col.
Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov will be fired into space
at 5:20 a.m. on the same day
from the Soviet Union's Bal-

konur Cosmodrome. The two crews will meet in space and conduct joint ex-

5555555555555555555 MORTGAGE DIRECT LENDERS NO HIDDEN CHARGES

- COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL
- SUB-DIVISIONS 388-9172



731 FORT STREET \$ You Are Invited To Our Open House 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Our charming hostesses will be pleased to show you around this superb new concept in luxurious

Free parking is available off Blanshard and off McClure while you browse around.

Come and see for yourself why we say The Savoy offers a "Touch of Class."

Location:

self-owned apartment homes.

Superior downtown location near the Empress, Cathedral, Park and Harbour - no-step access to Burdett through the Savoy courtyard.

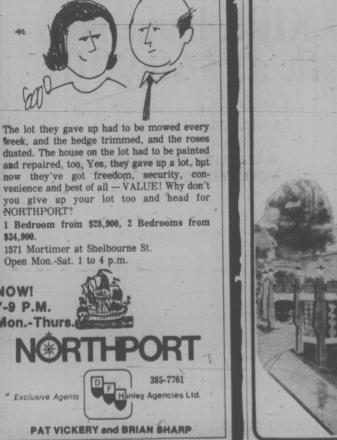
A brilliant new design, by one of B.C.'s finest architects, ensures residents the finest views of the City, Inner Harbour, Park and

Building:

Quality 11-storey steel and concrete construction with 2 floors of underground parking. A total of 55 lovely apartment homes plus a lounge, sauna, swirl bath and exercise room.

Apartment Homes:

Absolutely unique - not only because of the superior location but also because of the quality and price. With over 50% sold in the short time since the opening of The Savoy, there is still a wide variety of apartment homes to choose from. Bachelors, one bedroom, one bedroom and den, and two bedroom suites priced from \$32,000 to \$69,000. One penthouse and one 2 bedroom plus den-both superview suites are also for sale.





777 Blanshard at McClure

"A Touch of Class"

GOV'T JOB SEX BIAS VETOED

WASHINGTON (WP) The U.S. Civil Service Commission Thursday reversed its long-standing policy toward homosexuals by issuing new rules that ban federal employment discrimination against

ment departments and agencies, homosexuals may not be refused civilian federal employment nor fired from a federal job solely on the basis of their sexual preference.

The rules do not apply to the FBI, Foreign Service or Central Intelligence Agency.

No Relief Yet for Jobless in U.S. WASHINGTON (WP) - Un- out'

employment in the .U.S. re-'mained about unchanged at a high level in June, despite a statistical fluke that dropped the reported rate from 9.2 per cent to 8:6 per cent, the De-

"Perhaps the most accurate statement that can be made today," Bureau of Labor Sta-tistics Commissioner Julius Shiskin told a Congressional sub-committee, "is that the total unemployment rate appears to have held steady at roughly 8.8 or 8.9 per cent during the past few months."

Thursday.

But he added that the economy "seems to be 'saucering

should see some (real) improvement soon."

In an aside to reporters, Shiskin counselled: "Don't celebrate until you see the July and August figures!" At the same time, BLS re-

leased the Wholesale Price Index for June, which edged downward slightly, 0.1 per cent after seasonal adjustment, primarily because of a

upswing in April and May. But Shiskin pointed out a minus as well as a plus in the June report: On the favorable side, increases in finished goods prices at wholesale pared to last year, which is a

U.S. Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger Thursday

fired back at two presidential hopefuls, Rep. Morris Udall and ex-Gov. Terry Sanford of

North Carolina, who had criticized him for raising the possibility that the United

States, in event of war, might be the first to use nuclear

In a telephone interview,

Schlesinger said it was "flat-out misleading" for anyone to imply that the Ford Administration was threatening a nuclear attack.

"No one has ever suggested that the United States would launch an aggressive first strike ... I never said he would use nuclear weapons

before we were ever at-

At the same time, the de-

fence secretary reiterated that the United States "has

consistently refused to rule out our first use of nuclear

weapons" in such cases as a full scale Soviet attack with

conventional weapons on West-

"our strategy has always in-cluded the possibility of a nu-

The dispute was triggered when Schlesinger on Tuesday

told a group of reporters that —under undefined conditions—

"In that situation," he said,

ern Europe.

clear response.

weapons.

On the other hand, crude materials—notably fuel and related products-here again If these prices continue to million.
rise, Shiskin said, "it is an ill omen for future price stabil"much "much i"

ity."
Shiskin's reference to "saucering out" was intended to convey the notion that while the economy is "at the bottom of a recession," as it now appears to be, it will remain

from Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of a Joint Economic Committee sub-committee. Shiskin would not be more

First Strike Report

Claimed a Distortion

the fact that long-term unemployment (those jobless 15 weeks or longer) rose by another 250,000 in June to a seasonally adjusted level of 2.9

"much industrial capacity is underutilized, and income and consumption are relatively low." And inventory liquidation in the economy "had not "yet fully run its course by mid-June," he added.

"relatively depressed" for The virtual certainty that some indefinite time. the June employment data would The virtual certainty that give a misleading indicator of what is actually happening in the economy had been publicized well in advance by Shiskin and other government of-

stances, the United States 'conceivably' would fire its

nuclear missiles at the Soviet

Union before being fired upon, Secretary of Defence ... Schlesinger said yesterday.

"He stressed at a breakfast meeting with reporters that there was 'very, very low probability' of this happening, but conceded his emphasis on

fielding, a first-strike force could be interpreted as a change in American nuclear

from Proxmire.

Asked why BLS didn't change its methods of seasonal adjustment, Shiskin responded that to do so in the "true" June unemployment areas. As explained in detail by Shiskin Thursday, a "deficienty" in the seasonal adjustment procedures masks the "true" June unemployment middle of a year "would per- rate.



Deluxe 2-Bedroom Condominium Suites \$51,000 to \$76,000

2227 OAK BAY AVE.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME SO WE MAY OFFER YOU A GUARANTEED SALE

OPEN DAILY 1 to 4:30 (Except Sunday) **EVENINGS 6:30-8:30** Call 592-2407 — EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Whyte & Gower

OAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD.

APARTMENTS

(SUPER) \$300,000 20 (EVERYTHING) \$565,000 32 (ALMOST NEW) \$595,000 36 (WATERFRONT) \$795,000 32

A SUPER BUSINESS. THE ONLY ONE IN VICTORIA. CLEAR TITLE \$350,000 (P.S., make yourself \$50,000 a year)

See Peter Brown of

A. E. HAYNES LTD.

739 Fort St.

OPEN HOUSE SAT., 1:30-4:30



- Three bedrooms
- 18x13 Living Room with
- 14x11 Separate dining
- Modernized kitchen · Full basement

Price \$73,500. M.L.S. MIKE RUSSELL DON CLARK

388-5451 (24 Hours)

WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU? Could it be today's high cost of living? Would you like to own your own little nest at a reasonable price, but you can't save up the high down payment required? Have you

WE JUST MAY HAVE THE ANSWER!

HAMILTON COURT — Corner of Ellery and Cave Street off La bedroom suites from \$38,000.

RENT TO OWN!

Our new RENTAL/PURCHASE OPTION AGREEMENTS let you try our easy way of life for six months — THEN if you agree, we will credit your down payment with one half your rent — TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

OPEN TO VIEW Weekdays Saturdays 7-9 P.M. 3-5 P.M. **BILL WESTCOTT GEORGE HESS**

of This Newspaper

Danzo & Franco

3rd Section

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE

247 Commercial or in-dustrial Properties 258 Condominiums and Townhouses 253 Country Homes and Properties

70 Exchange Real Estate 190 Farms for Sale and Wanted

2910 Cook Street

Where The New Meets the Old



The NEW for Daily Living Your 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 1,346 sq. ft. suite Six floor reinforced concrete and steel building. 7 Suites per floor. All amenities for comfort and luxury for only \$67,000 to \$75,000.



The OLD for Guests and Fun House your overnight guests in the 7 guest rooms en suite. Enjoy the old home and lovely gardens. Swim in the brand new in-

Open Daily (except Sunday) II a.m.-5 p.m. or view by appointment with exclusive agents



H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.

SCHLESINGER . . never said it

the United States could "conceivably" make "a selective strike at the Soviet Union." Schlesinger said the import of his statement had been dis-torted by The Washington Post account, which he said

reached for a headline. That newspaper headlined the story, "U.S. 'First Strike' Called Conceivable," and reThe Post story quoted directly from the transcript made of Schlesinger's conver-

CANADA PERMANENT 1125 Douglas St.

WINDSOR MANOR 848 Esquimalt Road Display Suite No.-5 **OPEN**

DELUXE CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT HOMES

Maximum Financing Available ONE BEDROOM \$35,500 - \$39,200 Compare the Value

382-9191 EVENINGS, CALL: H. J. McDannold, 658-8844

This is LORD SELKIRK Estates



Your LORD SELKIRK home is yours for as little as \$40,900

• Trade your home program through **Bayshore Realty Ltd.**

 Bank Mortgages available. **OPEN FOR VIEWING**

Weekdays: 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Weekends: 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. • Phone for a personal appointment to view. 388-6424.

A QUALITY CONDOMINIUM HOME TO BE PROUD OF

• 5 major appliances in each home: (washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher). • Storage space galore, exceptional cupboard space too. • Covered parking. • Elevator. • Excellent soundproofing. • Spacious balconies. • Skylights. • Workshop facility. Whirlpool. • Sauna. • Recreation room. • 4 suite designs to choose from. • Wall to wall carpeting. • Year-round maintenance and upkeep. • Golf course within walking distance. • Close to bus stop. • Worry-free security.

LORD SELKIRK **ESTATES ARE** LOCATED AT 853 SELKIRK AVE.

THE DOTTED LINE

Come and see for yourself and ask the people who live there. The Frampton's do after 30 years in their own home.

A CONCORD DEVELOPMENT ()

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. GBL
42 34 .553 —
43 35 .55] —
41 36 .532 11/2
36 40 .474 6
34 42 .453 8
29 46 .386 121/2

Bosman, Todd 4-3 (6), Lindblad (7), Fingers (7) and Fosse; Kast 13-4, Gossage (9) and Downing. NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

W L Pct. GBL
47 29 .618 -7 47 29 .618 -7 47 29 .618 -7 47 10 37 39 .487 10 37 42 .468 111/2 31 41 .431 14

Cincinnati 000 000 010—1 1 1 San Diego 001 000 001—2 4 1 Nolan, McEnaney 3-1 (9) and Plummer, Bench (8); Jones 11-5 and Kendali.

San Francisco 100 000 000—1 7 0 Los Angeles 000 121 30x—7 13 0

lenak of Coaldale, Alta.

Joe Ruttman of Westland,

Earl Ross of Ailsa Craig,

Ont., last year's NASCAR Grand national rookie of the year in the United States, re-

corded second-place finishes at Antigonish and Montreal's

Sanair event in his Camaro to

move into first place in the standings with 551 points.

Jack Monaghan of Windsor,

took over second with

Surrey Driver Passes Forsyth

A three-race swing thro A three-race swing inrough Nova Scotia and Quebec in the east and a Vancover road race in the west pro-duced new leaders in both di-visions of the Canadian series road race in the west produced new leaders in both divisions of the Canadian series of the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing.

Former western series lead

Joe Ruttman of Westland, Mich., former eastern leader, passed up the Export series in Antigonish, N.S., Halifax and Montreal and dropped to 15th place.

Former western series lead-er, Terry Forsyth of Victoria, developed mechanical problems at Vancouver's West-wood racing circuit June 22 and placed 22nd, dropping him to second place, behind Reg Kennedy of Surrey.

City Tennis **Test Starts** On Saturday

The race for the titles in the Victoria City closed tennis tournament starts Saturday at courts throughout Greater

Victoria.

The event has drawn 98 men's and women's singles players and 74 doubles com-petitors and will end July 12. Opening-round matches start Saturday at 9 a.m. but players must report to the starter's desk at the Racquet Club of Victoria prior to their match to learn where they have been assigned to play. First-round draw:

Sidney Plans Sports Camp

Lower Vancouver Island students between 12 and 16 won't have to worry about summertime inactivity if they attend the Sidney and District summer sports camp which started Wednesday and con-

cludes August 22.

The camp, which takes place at North Saanich School, is funded by government grant and run by three local students.

Among the activities offered at the camp are basketball, volleyball, badminton, track and field, softball, soccer and fitness training the second and field and the second are the second and the second are the second and the second are the second

fitness training.
Further information can be obtained from Betty Ife at 656-4025, the Sidney Recreation Office or at the camp itself.

PENGUINS TO STAY

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The court-appointed receiver of Pittsburgh Penguins agreed Thursday, subject to court approval, to sell the National Hockey League team to a Co-lumbus, Ohio, businessman

for \$3.8 million cash.

As part of the offer, the buyer, Albert A. Savill, agreed to keep the club in Pittsburgh.

A petition was filed in feded. Judge Hubert I. Teitel-baum of the United States dis-trict court scheduled a hearing on the offer next Wednes-day.

added to the racing circuit the first race to Triangle Island, north of Vancouver island, and back.

The 536-mile tester is being organized by the Royal Naval Sailing Association and starts Saturday, July 12, off Brotchie Ledge at 10 a.m. Tourist booster Sam Lane and others for years have

tried to get this race off the ground.

The entry list so far is limited but this could be because of the timing. At this time of year, many boat owners con-

cede to family demands and abandon the racing scene to go cruising.

It also may be because race officials have set a requirefive. Working buffs find it dif-ficult to take off for the eight

days allowed for the race.

At first, the RNSA limited the race to International Offshore Rule boats but in order to try and increase the competition they're now allowing Pacific handicap Racing Fleet

Race committee head-quarters will be at the B.C. Maritime Museum and RNSA Is arranging displays during the race period that will ap-peal to both the 'rag haulers' in town and those who still have to know the thrill of

From \$38,400

VIEW DAILY

2 to 4:30



sleigh-riding down the waves with the wind at your back and the spinnaker pulling like

a train.

Rear-Admiral O.H.M. St. J.

Steiner (Rtd.), commodore of the RNSA will be here from Britain to present trophies to the winners. The major trophy is a silver salver signed by Prince Philip.

Two mainland boats are

Two mainland boats are among those that have entered the race, which could produce some of the most challenging sea conditions in the world. One of them is Sabastian Reid's Hydra 46 Sea Ray, Sa-bastian built her of aluminum

and is salling inder the Squa-mish Yacht Club burgee. Lib-eral leader Dave Anderson is taking time off from politick-ing to serve as one of Sea Terry Guest's Gambare 35 Betelgeuse of the Royal Van-couver yacht Club is another

CALL 592-2407 or 388-7433

OAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD. 2227 OAK BAY AY Exclusive Agents: Victoria's Leading Condominium Brokers Call 592-2407

Arran House 545 Rithet St.

when she was docked in the Inner harbor prior to Swift-

The Victoria Canoe Club will be initiating newcomers to their particular brand of boating this weekind.
They will be at the Saanich Kiwanis Club's Strawberry Festival on Sunday, giving safety demonstrations from 10 a.m. on at Beaver Lake. For those who want to try canthose who want to try can-oeing there'll be rides in the club's eight-man Voyageurs. The Labatt safe boating

clinic is also busy on the island. Clinics will be held at Qualicum and Parksville on Saturday and at Longwood and Westwood Lakes in the

Nanaimo area on Sunday.

Closer to home next week clinics will be held at 1 p.m. at Thetis Lake and 4 p.m. at Elk Lake on Friday and at the same times on the Saturday at Elk and Beaver lakes.

Several local boaters are timing their holiday cruises to take in the Vancouver jaycees' Sea Festival which gets under way on Saturday, July 12 and lasts a whole week with a variety of events arranged for each day.

Run to Triangle a Tough New Test

Appropriately enough, bar-becued salmon tops each day's menu.

The keenest of the keel boaters in this area have sailed to Seattle for the annual Pacific International yacht Association's

Ticket Lottery

MONTREAL (CP) — About 20,000 tickets for each of the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1976 Summer Olympics will be available to Canadians, Gerard Savard, director-general for Games' tickets, said Thursday.

Seating capacity in the main stadium where the events are to be held is 60,400. The public will be able to buy tickets for the two events only through a lottery system, "set up much like the one for the Canada-Russia hockey

winds than last Sunday when the Esquimalt Squadron, Ca-nadian Forces Sailing Associ-

ation, had to shorten the course for its long distance race because of lack of wind. Over-all winner was Ed Haines' Lottle. She edged out



THE SHIPS BY



FROM HIGH ON A HILL

This elegant 4 bedroom home offers all the amerities for gracious living, including secluded garden, formal dining room, balconies from the bedrooms and a super kitchen. Well priced at \$135,000.00

> D. F. HANLEY LTD. 3293 Douglas Street

IAN RUDIAK

GDL garthland developments LTD.

385-7761 anytime

1012 Terrace Avenue

Visit each of the four remaining suites at-Tancred today. Each has a character of its own . . . and one may be exactly, what you had in mind for your new condominium home. Priced from

\$39,000 to \$47,500 Call 386-7086 or 388-9626 Today For those who wish to avoid the stan-

dard "apartment" style designs.

T> For those who appreciate character combined with modern convenience.

For those looking for distinction in their new home: Beamed ceilings, feature fireplaces, outstanding panoramic sea views, a circular staircase to the loft in one suite, another with a sundeck close to the eaves ... and all offering two-level living. We Have the Financing

will give you a home of your own

1000 GOVERNMENT ST.

384-8124

Temberton, Holmes Ltd. 1887

2227 OAK BAY AVE.



SEAFRONT! 4609 SEAWOOD TERRACE (Off Ferndale)

One of Victoria's finest modern homes on almost % acre and 90 ft. of waterfront with panoramic seaviews. Over 3500 sq. ft. on 2 levels, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, living, family and recreation rooms all with floor-to-celling fireplaces. Separate dining room, large well equipped kitchen, all of the finest material and workmanship. An unequalled opportunity for those seeking the best. \$165,000. Exclusive. Courtesy to all agents. For full information and viewing:

384-8124 MR. GREENE 385-0795



ONLY 1 LEFT UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

384-8124 JOHN F. COLWELL 592-9828

8027 LOCHSIDE DRIVE TURGOOSE POINT—BRAND NEW OPEN HOUSE FRI. 7 - 9 P.M., SAT. 2 - 4 P.M.

Situated on a large and partially landscaped lot this 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom is ready for immediate occupancy. Included in the 1300 sq. ft. is a large living room with an old brick raised hearth fireplace and a large dining room. All rooms are carpeted with wall-to-wall. The owner is willing to help you own this home by carrying most of the financing. For further information and prior viewing call

384-8124 A. J. FAULKNER 382-6852

80 FT. OF WATERFRONT

JOHN BELL A. G. BOULTON G. PERODEAU



OPEN TO VIEW SATURDAY 1:30 - 4:00 1654 RICHARDSON

A 3-bedroom immaculate family home in a good area. A large lot 63'x171', fully landscaped in grass, shrubs and vegetable garden. Beautiful soil. A fine home in a fine area.

384-8124 JOHN F. COLWELL 592-9828



ROCKLAND DUTCH COLONIAL 945 TERRACE

Nestled among the oaks this 3-bedroom executive family home will delight you at every turn from the gracious living room to the separate dining room plus sun room to the kitchen specially designed for the gourmet cook. The 13'x20' master bedroom with ensuite plumbing overlooks a charming private garden with views of the sea, islands and Mt. Baker. There's a family room, studio and wine cellar too. \$125,000. For an appointment to view this most attractive, UNIQUE CHARACTER HOME please call

FABULOUS WATERFRONT—\$295,000

ANNE LAX

384-8124

Approximately 5 miles beyond Sooke you will find a secluded home with guest cottage and a Finnish sauna. With fantastic views from almost all the windows of the 1600 sq. ft. main house and trails throughout the 5.30 acres will give you almost total seclusion. For an appointment to view call 384-8124 A. J. FAULKNER 382-6852

VIEW HALF ACRE LOT Facing south at North End of Maple Bay. Beautifully treed, quiet area. Municipal water and hydro available. \$19,500.

656-6000



1680 WAIN ROAD NORTH SAANICH SECLUSION OPEN TO VIEW SATURDAY 1 - 4 P.M., 7 - 9 P.M.

384-8124 JACK S. COLWELL 478-7387



SECLUSION AND VIEWS **CENTRAL SAANICH**

Modern 3-bedroom home with unique studio arrangement. Shake roof, cedar siding on 11.9 acres of woods, with about 3 acres cleared. Views of and over Saanich Inlet. \$168,000. JOHN BOVEY G. PERODEAU JOHN BELL

'HAIDA WAY'' SEACREST SOUTH OF PARKSVILLE

384-8124 A. J. FAULKNER

UNIQUELY CHARMING the only description! A thoroughly modern and aclous log home on 16.9 acres of meadow and oodland. Lovely large rooms, incredible kitchen, 3 or 4 adrooms, den, separate studio or recreation room. A oroughly pleasing, yet functional design.

JOHN BELL G. PERODEAU JOHN BOVEY



UPEN IU VIEW SAI.. 1:30 - 4:30 P.M. 4104 SHELBOURNE STREET \$65,900

• "73 Acres in Gordon Head • Huge workshop (28'x-" 38' with power and 8'high vehicle size doors) • Modern 3-bedroom bungalow with full basement with rec room, sundeck and garage. For prior viewing of this new MLS please call 384-8124 J. W. JERRY DOWNER 383-3865



UPLANDS \$98,500

JOHN F. COLWELL

800 FT. OF WATERFRONT!

JOHN BOVEY JOHN BELL G. PERODEAU 477-2562 656-4525

47 ACRES FARM

NORTH SAANICH

G. PERODEAU JOHN BOVEY JOHN BELL 384-8124 384-8124

652-2324 477-2562



Two Gals and a Guy, And They're Doin' Fine

There was a story in the Vancouver Sun the other day that didn't make the regional news service into dear old Victoria. Too bad, because it concerned a Victorian. Make that

two.

And the lead paragraph stated: 'Liz Wood's two-run homer in the second inning gave Canadian champion G and L (Green and Louie) a 2-0 victory over the U.S. Collegiate champions from John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo, Nebraska... then continued... 'winning pitcher Rosemary Fuller allowed the visitors only two hits...'

And there it was. For Rosemary Fuller was a co-winner of the annual Victoria Sports Celebrity women athlete of the paragraph in March and she has only enhanced her reputa-

year award in March and she has only enhanced her reputa-tion since making the switch from our town to Vancouver this

season. Last year it will be recalled that Rosemary was No. 1 in pitching hereabouts and joined the Vancouver Club for the Canadian championship where she was an instant hit and helped to win the championship too. So when the chance came to go to Vancouver this season, she thought why not. The competition will be better and I may get a chance to play in more tournaments, and might even get to the world. So she jumped. And a happy move it has been. Not only for Rosemary, but also for the club. Because right now she is

20 and four on the season and just last week in Portland won the top pitcher award and was named to the all-star team even though Green and Louie lost out in the final game.

Speaking of Catchers

And guess who was the all-star catcher? None other than Joanne Mick, Rosemary's battery-mate with Vicettes here last season and who has continued to be her catcher with

And Joanne has become an instructor of sorts as And Joanne has become an instructor of sorts as wen. She is teaching the other catcher on the club, Debbie Duke, the innermost secrets of signal calling. The reason is simple. Most girl pitchers just fire away but Rosemary uses a wide variety of pitches and it's better that both catcher and pitcher know what's coming.

Rosemary is also playing elsewhere in the lineup when she isn't pitching, because of her bat. And she often gets more excited with her hitting than her pitching. Or, as she

got three triples, two doubles, two singles . . ."

It's a heavy schedule the team is involved in with tournaments nearly every weekend and the goal, naturally, is the Canadian title at Calgary later this summer. Because a victory there would qualify them for the Pacific Rim chamry there would quality them for the Pacific Rim cham-pionship and, as the club also has had several feelers about trips, there could be the chance to see new countries and who knows, maybe an opportunity to play in the women's world when it is held in Calgary, three years hence.

If that's the ultimate, there are other things in a girl pitcher's life, such as being asked to demonstrate how she throws a curve. By a male pitcher yet!

Naturally she obliged.

Where 'Hall Is a Doll'

Meanwhile, Chris Hall, another local gadabout, is living in a suburb, 30 miles southeast of Boston, commuting for lacrosse practice twice a day when not playing for Boston Bolts of the National Lacrosse League, and tonight was scheduled to play against the Playgirls of the Bunny Club in an exhibition game. Tough, eh?

If that's part of the former Shamrocks life this summer, he is also getting his one or two goals a game and wearing a protective harness for his chronic shoulder

Hall, who suffered a separated shoulder here a few years ago and has been bothered with a recurrence of the injury ago and has been bothered with a recurrence of the injury from time to time, did it again in Boston. He hurt the shoulder when he went to check a player, missed, and fell over. That was in May. Since then, with the aid of a new harness, he has been playing regularly. The club is not drawing as well as anticipated, crowds falling off from a season's start of around 8,000 to a low of 2,012, and the team also needs to do better if it hopes to make the playoffs, as it now

rails Philadelphia for the final playoff spot.

Otherwise, the report from his father, Leon, is that "he's having a ball," there's no problem with the salary, people are nice, he does the odd promotional stint for the team and has been adopted by the Boston teen set.

Adorning the staid Boston Garden walls are signs like hris Hall is a Doll" which is why he has to show up when the teeny-boppers meet him after a game. It's club rules.

BRENTWOOD HIT BY AN ILL WIND

H E N L EY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) Brentwood College of Mill-Bay, B.C., lost to St. Paul's school of Concord, N.H., by one length Cup for schoolboy

Royal Henley Regatta. Brentwood had bad luck during its race. Stiff breezes during its race. Shift preezes swept the shell off course. Just after the start the Brentwood shell stuck a line of buoys and after 1½ miles it hit two booms, breaking three blades. The Canadians' difficulties enabled the American

can crew to keep ahead.

St. Paul's school set a
record time of 6:36 in the
event, beating the previous
mark set by Ridley College of St. Catharines, Ont., in 1973. In the quarter-finals of the

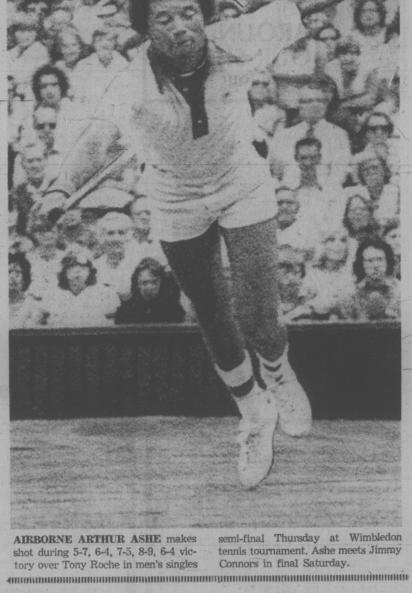
ficulties enabled the Ameri-

Borlese School of Britain handily. The Canadians-finished 3% lengths ahead in

snawingan Lake and Brent-wood scored first-round wins in the princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup Thursday. Brentwood beat the American school of Paris over the one-mile, 550-yard event with a time of six minutes and 54

Shawnigan Lake defeated Shiplake College of Henley by two lengths in 7:01. Lady Margaret College of

Cambridge defeated Brent-wood College by 3½ lengths with a time of 7:00 in the Ladies Challenge Plate. Brent-wood also lost to the Kingston, Jamaica, Rowing Club in the Thames Cup. Kingston won easily in 7:12.



Shaky Second Quarter Overcome by Lions

B.C. intercepted four passes and Ottawa picked off two. Lions gained 262 yards rush-ing and were led by Harris with 98 yards on 14 carries.

Ottawa picked up 104 yards on the ground with Bledsoe gaining 38 yards on 11 car-ries. The Lions had 25 first downs to Ottawa's 18.

And in Toronto, the CFL, in what it has said was a move to make the game more excit-

ing for fans, this year has changed its rules to allow

blocking on punt returns, but Russ Jackson predicts the fans may be disappointed.

Jackson, head coach of Toronto Argonauts, said that in the Argos' first exhibition game at Hamilton on Wednesday night, he ordered punter Zenon Andreusyshyn to put about half his nurts cut of

about half his punts out of bounds to avoid the possibility

"I'm not worried about the fans," said Jackson. "I'm try-

"Everybody in the league will be punting out of bounds.

First Quarter

1. B.C. — touchdown, Young 34-yard pass from Moorhead; Mac-Millan convert 1:56.

PNE Stalls

Bruins' Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

Pacific National Exhibition

board of directors deferred

decision on a request by New

liseum for some home games and playoffs during the

Directors voted to defer ac-tion after hearing a report

from Pat Brennan, president of the PNE, who told the board that New Westminster

had spent substantial funds upgrading Queen's Park

1975-76 season.

of long returns.

British Columbia Lions overcame a shaky second quarter to defeat Ottawa Rough Riders 41-31 Thursday nightin a Canadian Football League exhibition game in Vancouver which had the em-phasis on offence.

The Lions started quickly as quarterback Don Moorhead threw first-quarter touchdown passes to Jim Young and Ross Clarkson. Rocky Long added another touchdown in the quarter with a 91-yard re-turn of a pass intercepted off

Ottawa quarterback Condredge Holloway
Terry Bailey put B.C. 28 points in front on a one-yard run in the second quarter but the Rough Riders came to life for three touchdowns in one minute and 50 seconds just before the half ended.

Rhome Nixon getting two on passes from Jerry Keeling. Nixon completed an outstanding evening with another touchdown in the third quarter, this one from Tom

Ottawa had tied the game at 31-31 going into the final quarter but the 14,334 fans saw the Lions come back with a touchdown by Lou Harris

and a field goal by Ivan Mac-Millan. MacMillan had another field goal in the third quarter and converted four of the five B.C. touchdowns. John Wintermyer converted the other B.C. touchdowns.

touchdowns.
Gerry Organ kicked a field goal and four converts for the Rough Riders.
B.C. passed for 161 yards, compared with Ottawa's 231.
Moorhead completed five of eight passes for 106 yards and backup quarterback Peter Liske, who played the second and third quarters, completed four of six passes for 55 yards.

Keeling completed 10 of 14 for 134 yards. Clements com-pleted five of 10 for 86 yards and Holloway two of four for

vard pass interception, MacMillan convert 13:27.

4. B.C. — touchdown, Bailey, one-yard run, Wintermeyer convert 4:24.
5. Ottawa — touchdown, Bledsoe, one-yard run, Organ convert 13:20.
6. Ottawa — touchdown, Nixon, 31-yard pass from Keeling, Organ convert 14:30.
Third Guarter
8. Ottawa — field goal, Organ convert 14:30.
Third Guarter
8. Ottawa — field goal, Organ convert 14:30.
Third Guarter
10. Ottawa — touchdown, Nixon, touchdown, touchdow

0 21 10 0-31 21 7 3 10-41

A 38-Minute

lagong Cawley of Austrailia.

ponent into repeated errors. Evonne, the 1971 champion, could do nothing right as she lost the first set in 17 minutes. Billie Jean, 31 and playing her last Wimbledon singles served, volleyed and lobbed

Mrs. King then broke Evonne's service twice in the second set and held her own serve with no difficulty to spring into a 4-0 lead.

nalists Jimmy Connors and Arthur Ashe have a day off

17,000 slept on sidewalks all night Wednesday to get standing room for Connors' Thursday semi-final against fellow American Roscoe Tanner.

final without dropping a single

Ashe always looked the best player in his three-hour semi-final against Australia's Tony Roche, but he had to battle out five sets before winning 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, 8-9, 6-4. Even he admitted later that much of the match was dull.

Connors and Ashe are opcomors and Asne are op-ponets in the court of law as well as on the tennis court. Conners is involved in tennis suits for more than \$50-million, two of them against

The latest \$3 million Con-

In the letter, Ashe apparently was trying to stem a drive

to make Connors the captain because the team under Dennis Ralston was eliminat-

Massacre By Billie Jean

WIMBLEDON, England ed early with a loss to Mexico (AP) - Billie Jean King, in a 38-minute masacre, won the Wimbledon women's title for the sixth time today with a , ly 6-0, 6-1 win over Evonne Goo-

Billie Jean, seeking to tie an all-time Wimbledon record of 19 singles and doubles victories, forced her younger op-

with precision.

Evonne held her service to make it 4-1 but then Billie

Jean served to 5-1.

Billie Jean then broke
Evonne's service to win the
championship 6-0, 6-1.

Meanwhile, men's singles fi-

before their battle Saturday.
Some of the sellout crowd of

Connors put on a dazzling display of all-court play to win 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

It meant the defending champion had reached the first luitbury described in the control of the country of the c

nors suit filed just before Wimbledon alleges slander and libel in a letter Ashe wrote to other American players on the subject of the United States Davis Cup team

Ashe said Thursday he "re-

called" that the letter de-scribed Connors as "seemingly unpatriotic." Connors has refused to play Davis Cup for the U.S., apparently because of a dispute with Ralston.
Attempts to ban South Africa from the Davis Cup tennis

competiton meanwhile, were rejected at the annual meeting of the Davis Cup countries Tursday.

impassioned discussion, it was decided that South Africa, holders of the Cup by default, should remain both in this and next year's competi-

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Bates Gain Final Round

HULL, Que. - "The Colonel" showed up and it is no coincidence that Victoria Bates will show up in the final, double-knockout series at Hull's Centennial international men's fastball tourna-

Bates qualified for the final showdown by playing to a scoreless tie with Cardinal, Ont., Pats on Thursday. Both Bates and the Pats wound up preliminary round-robin action with two wins and a tie to advance along with six other

The 14-team week-long tournament will wind up Sunday.
Victoria's "Colonel" is Stan Kern, a big righthanded pitcher who struck out 13 and gave Travelling by car while the

Kern missed first-day action Victoria hammered Hull Dolce Vita 10-2 and Ottawa Turpins 7-2 in their first two

Scoring Honors Split Six Ways

Six players scored two goals each to lead Esquimalt to a 14-8 victory over Saanich E. J. Hunters in a B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League game Thursday night at Esquimalt

Rick LaPointe, Kim Browning, Scott Browning, Doug An grove, John Entzminger and Steve Buckley notched two goals each for Esquimalt while Al McLaren led Saanich with three.



Exciting Thoroughbred Horse Racing Ten times a day

Parade to Post Wed., Thurs., Fri. 4:15 urday, Sunday, & Holidays 1:15 Rain or Shine Children under 10 not admitted



Baseball Crowds Up 5%

SPORTS SHORTS

More than 14 million fans have turned out for major league baseball games so far this season as the 24 clubs enjoy a box office bonanza.

Attendance around the majors through Wednesday night's games totalled 14.217.940, an increase of five per cent from last year. The biggest jumps belong to New York Yankees and Los

MORE SPORT ON 13, 15, 16

a year ago.

The Dodgers lead all clubs with 1,391,343 fans so far. Los Angeles went over the million angles went over the influent mark in its 27th home date, earliest for any club in history. The only other club already over one million is Cincinnati with 1,010,276, an increase of almost 50,000 over

Eleven other clubs are today. ahead of last season's figures

Angeles Dodgers, each up more than 211,000 over the same number of playing dates a year ago.

while Chicago White Sox (down 184,000) are the big losers among the 11 teams behind their 1974 pace.

Ruffian may not be a shoo-in against Foolish Pleasure in their \$350,000 match race at

Belmont Park after all.
Supporters of the unbeaten three-year-old filly, who have been telling one and all that it will be Ruffian all the way in the 114-mile race on Sunday, some second thoughts The reason: Foolish Pleafurlong workout Thursday in 56 2-5 seconds, almost two seconds faster than Ruffian's 58 1-5 on Tuesday. That's the equivalent of nearly 10

lengths.

Portland Timbers moved within one point of division-leading Seattle Sounders by defeating Vancouver Whitecaps 2-1 in one of three North games played Thursday.

games played Ipursday.

In other games, Los Angeles defeated New York 5-1
while Hartford, despite the addition of Italian stars Ferrucio Mazzola and Giaccom Bulgarelli, bowed 21 to Ro chester Lancers.

Late Par Gives Wall Golf Lead

today, grabbing a one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$130,000 Greater Mil-waukee Open golf tour-

pion but winless on the tour in nine years, shot a five-underpar 67 for a 36-hole, 10-under total of 134. One stroke back were Gibby Gilbert and Ken Westminster Bruins of the Still.

Western Canada Hockey Gilbert and Still finished League to rent the Pacific Co- with respective second-round

Wall parred the last hole of a day, moments before the weather-dealyed second round round was suspended because who resumed their rounds tohad stopped on Thursday, had only one hole to play. The 51-year-old Wall drove

hole, chipped to within four feet of the hole and sank the five-under-par second nine.

ROY HASLAM GARY KERSHAW HERSHEL McGRIFF 69 CHEVELLE 74 CHEVELLE **65 CHEVELLE** DON HARPER MIKE BARRET ROSS SURGENOR AL MULLETT 72 CHEVELLE **64 CHEVELLE** CARLING-O'KEEFE "100" RACING ACTION 8 P.M.

ADULTS \$4.00; STUDENTS AND O.A.P. \$3.00; CHILDREN 6-12 \$1.00



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Sooke to Pedder Fishing Rated Tops for Lunkers

Although the fish-per-boat figure of .9 isn't exactly mind-boggling, sport salmon fishermen in the Sooke to Pedder Bay region continue to enjoy the best success in terms of size around Vancouver Island.

Rom-Stepwall and Albert Brohman topped fishermen in the Sooke area this past week by each landing a 39 pound the lines sunday.

lead about 35 feet of line and strip in water so shallow he was able to watch the entire battle without losing sight of the fish.

Brohman's monster was landed off Secretary Island, where the majority of the catches have been made, on a light line and minnow.

Other good results were noted near Possession Point and along the Bluffs near Secretary and a few fishermen have started to pick up the odd steelhead, sockeye and pink (61/2)

started to pick up the odd steemead, sockeye and pair to pounds) in the same spots.

The "trap shack" area west of Beechey Head has been the hottest spot. A 42-pounder was landed there Wednesday by an unidentified fisherman while Red Pitford (35.5) and George Fieldhouse (34) struck it lucky Monday.

Use strip or minnow, 40 to 60 feet of line and one to 1½ pounds of weight for best results.

A scattering of steelhead, coho and pinks have also tread to the same and the scattering of steelhead, coho and pinks have also tread to the same and the same and the same and the same also tread the same and the same and



Doug Watson topped an ever-better return at Pedder Bay with a 36-pounder taken Sunday on anchovy off the kelp bed. Quite a large percentage of the catch has been made buzz-bombing and the odd large halibut has been hauled in further out in the hav

Macaulay Point waters are yielding chinooks as heavy as hacallay Form waters are yearing curves as what was a surjust and the 30-pounder landed Tuesday by George Simpson, who was using strip, two pounds of lead and 75 feet of line. The same bait, trolled with 60 feet of line and 12 ounces of weight, has

bait, trolled with 60 feet of line and 12 ounces of weight, has been pulling in coho to five pounds off Saxe Point.

Large chinooks up to 25 pounds are providing good returns off 10-Mile Point with stingsildas, buzz bombs, superstrip and minnows working best. Smaller chinooks are being boated in The Gap and ling cod to 50 pounds have been landed by fishermen using a whole herring or a gravedigger 500 to 1,000 yards off the east side of Discovery Light. A few halibut have been taken on the Oak Bay side of the Light.

Salmon catches started to perk up Wednesday in Saanich Inlet.

Near Wain Rock and Coal Point, chinooks up to eight pounds are providing a little action and trollers working the Bamberton shoreline are picking up chinooks topping out at

A few chinooks in the seven-pound range and coho in the five-pound class started to show Wednesday in Finlayson Arm along with a faint discoloration of the water. Earlier in the week, the water was exceptionally clear and fishing slow.
Further up-Island, Cowichan Bay fishing has tapered off
but some catches of chinooks to 20 pounds are coming in

from Tent, Thetis and Kuper islands.



Coho averaging three pounds and the odd chinook to 15 pounds are providing mediocre returns to Nanaimo fishermen between the White Marker off Piper's Lagoon and the Fingers with strip or flashtails providing the most success.

Rainy, Holford and San Mateo bays at the mouth of Alberni Inlet are yielding ever-better returns of chinooks to 30 pounds and coho to seven on strip or silver and red spoons. The catch has been roughly split fifty-fifty.

Fishermen working well offshore near Comox are landing coho to seven pounds on just about any type of bait or lure.

Near Campbell River, coho from five to seven pounds are being taken at all depths and with all types of gear from Quadra Island Light to the outer Bell Buoy. There's lots of feed in the area and the coho population is densely concentrated.

Lots of chinooks in the 10-pound class are turning up in inside waters and a few have tipped the scales to 38 pounds.

For the freshwater angler ... The Nitinat River has a fresh batch of summer-run steelhead and both Shawnigan and Cowichan lakes are rated as good bets for trollers.

First and Second lakes in the Nanaimo River chain are producing excellent trout catches, a few good catches were reported at Great Central Lake and fly anglers working the spot where the Cameron River drains into Cameron Lake

Other top-rated trouting spots this week have been the Puntledge River and Buttle Lake.

Farmers Beaten **Twice**

Victoria Firefighter All-Stars, the host club, and Redding Tigers of California opened a three-day, three-team invitational baseball tournament with victories Thursday at Royal Athletic

The victim in both cases was Farmer Construction of the Victoria Senior Amateur

League. All-Stars blanked Farmers 3-0 in the opening game of the double round-robin affair and then the Tigers, another se-nior Babe Ruth squad, thumped the senior team 10-3

in the nightcap.

Dale Aune hurled a threehitter and drove in one run to pace the All-Stars and Tigers romped to victory on the strength of a six-run surge in the sixth inning.

In Victoria Senior Amateur

League play at Lambrick Park, Greaves Movers ex-tended their lead to 1½ games with an 11-0 victory over last-

place Kubiceks.

Des Mosley, 42, hurled a two-hitter for Greaves. Farmer Constr. 000 000 0—0 3 2 VIc Firefighters 000 030 x—3 3 0 Glen Wallis, Terry Painter (6) and Fred Carlson; Dale Aune and Ross Bernett.

Ross Barnett.

California 100 116 1-10 12 1
Farmer Constr. 101 100 0- 3 7 3
Dale Hoppe and Mike Matous;
Ron Holmes, Roy Morette (5) Ron
James (7) and George Pakos.

W L Pct. GBL
11 8 .579 -9 9 .500 11/2
10 11 .476 2
3 16 .158 8

helped tag Swanson with set-back No...3 Thursday as In-graham Hotel came through with a 5-1 victory at Central Park Sports Menu

cha Park.
6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's
League, Eagles vs. William Head,
Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBAL 6:30 p.m. — Continua-tion of Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League Invitational Tournament, Farmers vs. Fire-Nghlare, California vs. Firefighters, Royal Athletic Park. SATURDAY

CAR RACING
7 p.m. — Time trials for special
Carling open super-stock competition, Western Speedway. Tion, Western Speadway.

8-SEBALL
6:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Final
games in Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League invitational
tournament, California vs. Farmers, Firefighters vs. California,
Royal Athletic Park.

TUE

8

9:38 10:36 a.m. a.m.

Time is Pacific Daylight Time

1



JOHNNY BENCH

Nanaimo A and B Construc-tion was expected to show up with the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League lead-

But Nanaimo's continuing

error count explains while the team hasn't kicked up the ex-

Swanson allowed only one earned run in his first 52 innings, yet came off the mound with only a 6-2 won-lost record. Five Nanaimo errors

Only two of the Ingraham runs were earned as Randy Jackson boosted his won-lost

record to 9-3,
While Nanaimo's fielding problems continued, Ingraham supported Jackson with

awless support.
At Sooke, 17-year-old Larry

Cole fashioned a three-hit shutout to lead Royal Oak to a 4-0 decision over the Mer-

Jacquie Waddington slapped

out three hits as last-place Seaboard Construction upset first-place Stockers 13-10 in Senior Women's League ac-tion at Hyacinth. It was Stockers' third straight loss.

Darlene Marshall gained the pitching decision as Es-quimalt Combos defeated Hy-

SAT SUN

13

1

12

1

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK JULY 6 THRU 13

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

THU

10

1

FRI

11

×

11:34 12:31 1:26 2:19 a.m. p.m. p.m.

WED

9

Reds Lead All-Star Vote

Times News Services

Cincinnati Reds, led by top vote-getter Johnny Bench, have a firm grip on four starting spots and Los Ange-les on one for the 1975 National League all-star team.

Voting tabulations were re-leased today by the baseball commissioner's office.

However, with three days remaining in the balloting, the fans remain in sharp disagreement over the disposi-tion of three other starting

Cincinnati's Bench remains the runaway favorite for the

game at Hyacinth.

Seeboard Constr.
Royal Oak
Ingraham Hotel
Port Angeles
Nanaimo A and B
Tonys Holdings
Sooke merchants
Mike's Sports

Don Clarke fired a one-hit ter as leading Tony's blanked London Boxing Club 8-0 in Heywood Men's League play.

Randy Birch singled in the first inning to account for the only hit off Clarke.

Clarke retired the next 20 batters in order.

STUFFY McGINNIS

Nanaimo 100 000 0-1 4 5 ingraham Hotel 200 030 x-5 6 0 Bob Swanson, Barry Gallia (6) and Ralph Branling, Mark Hodick Kraeling, Home runs: Nanaimo — George Banks; Ingraham — Lou Vermette.

HEYWOOD AVENUE
W L Pct GBL

Saito, Lewis New Champions

Masa Saito and Dale Lewis

Masa Saito and Dale Lewis collected the Canadian tagteam title by defeating Rick Hunter and Guy Mitchell in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card Thursday night at Mamorial Arena.

In other bouts, Eric Froelich and Jim Demetri fought

to a draw, Hero Yagi and Gringo Joe battled to a dead-

lock, Igor Volkoff downed Bob

Harms and Ormond Mulumba outgrappled Seigreid Steinke.

0 3 .768 9 3 .750 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 8 4 .667 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 7 6 .583 \(3 \) 6 6 6 .500 \(3 \)/2 6 7 .462 \(4 \) 2 10 .200 \(7 \)/2 1 10 .091 \(8 \)

SOFTBALL

Fumble Woes

Hurt Nanaimo

ballots to 845,762 for Manny Sanguillen of Pittsburgh

Morgan has attracted 2,040,952 votes for a huge advantage of 1,370,028 over Dave Cash of Philadelphia Phillies. Shortstop Dave Concepcion of Shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati has drawn 1,880,922-votes thus far to outdistance Larry Bowa of Philadelphia by 767,217, while team-mate Pete Rose is confident of a place in the outfield with 1,771,694 ballots.

Ron Cey of Los Angeles Dodgers appears likely to take the third base honors with 1,403,519 votes, 686,327 more than runnerup Bill Mad-lock of Chicago Cubs.

Meanwhile, a battle is raging for the remaining two out-field positions, and Los An-geles' Steve Garvéy has only a slight edge over Tony Perez of Cincinnati in the race for

Base-stealing king Lou Brock of St. Louis Cardinals climbed from fourth to second place in the outfield voting last week with 963,652 tallies followed closely by Del Unser of the New York Mets with Wynn, 930,632; Reggie Smith of St. Louis, 908,921 and the Mets' Rusty Staub with Rusty Staub 904,067.

Thursday's National League action, meanwhile, San Diego Padres shaded Cin-San Diego Padres shaded Cincinnati Reds 2-1 on Randy Jones' one-hitter, New York Mets blanked Chicago Cubs 4-0, Philadelphia Phillies downed St. Louis Cardinals 7-4, Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Francisco Giants 7-1 and San Francisco Giants 7-1 and Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Montreal Expos 5-1.

In the American League Jim Kaat became baseball's first 13-game winner in pitching Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over Oakland Athletics, Detroit Tigers beat Bal-timore Orioles 9-5, Milwaukee Brewers edged Boston Red Sox 3-2 in 10 innings, Cleve-Sox 3-2 in 10 innings, Cleve-land Indians downed New York Yankees 3-2, Kansas City Royals trimmed Texas Rangers 10-5 and California Angels beat Minnesota Twins

(Scores, standings, P. 13)

Apparelimage

INDIVIDUAL DRY CLEANERS APPAREL RENTAL DIVISION

Supplying every kind of wearing

apparel to Business and Industry. FORT at OAK BAY JUNCTION 595-4141

ON SALE SATURDAY FROM 9 A.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. **MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE** DRESS SHIR Permanent Press Polyester/Cotton. Assortment of attractive Prints. Sizes 141/2-17. Reg. K-mart Price \$4.88 Ea.

SLIDE FILM

35 mm. Focal Slide Film. 36 Exposure. ASA 100. Processing Included. Limit 4 per Adult Customer.

SPECIAL 999 DISCOUNT

Blue Porcelain Enamel Blancher Reg. K-mart Price \$12.97 Ea.

 $\mathbf{O}57$ SPECIAL DISCOUNT

CITY SHOOTER LEADS CONTINGENT

who topped the Lt. Governor's Match in the 101st annual B.C. Rifle Association shoot at Heal's Range last weekend, heads a contingent of 10 rifle-men from the Greater Vicpionships in Ottawa during the second week of August.

Other Victoria area shooters going to the national event are Sandy Peden, Joe Gibault, Don Ireland, Brad Miles, Brian Mede, Jim Paton, Ron Morrison, Gord Fraser and Pat Burch.

1915 Quadra St.

Thursday, is representing Canada at the Bisley shoot in England.

Clive Cross, Bob Walker and Jim Walker of Victoria also qualified for the national shoot but are unable to make the trip.

Final placings in the Lt. Governor's Match and list of national qualifiers:

snooters going to the national event are Sandy Peden, Joe Gibault, Don Ireland, Brad Miles, Brian Mede, Jim Paton, Ron Morrison, Gord Fraser and Pat Burch.

Gibault, who left Victoria on

+1971 ltd.)

388-6021

There's No Other Like It ... The All New Filter Queen Vacuum with Power Nozzle for 1975. No Other Machine will Compare!

R.K.N. DISTRIBUTORS 17 CADILLAC or Call 383-1661.

"A Real Marine Engine" BRITISH SEAGULL









UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE

MISSES

BRA DRESSES

Debbie Hits New Height

Canada's touring track and field performers, including University of Victoria's Debbie Brill, enjoyed a good day in international meets Thurs-

sauncers set Canadian open and native records while two other British Columbia ath-letes came through with win-ning performances in interna-tional meets at Oslo and Wal-

Brill jumped six feet, 2% inches to top her previous best mark of 6-1% set last 2, year to win her specialty in a meet at Oslo. Mikiko Some of Japan was second with 2:07.2:

Glenda Reiser of Ottawa was a disappointing 10th in 2:07.2:

Grant McLaren of London, Ont., placed fourth in the 3,000-metre race. His time

meet at Oslo. Mikiko Some of Japan was second with a jump of 5-10½ while Julie White of Brampton, Ont., was fourth with a 5-8 effort.

John Beers of Burnaby also won the men's high jump with a 6-10% leap. Stein Landsem of Norway finished second and Vancouver's Dean Bauck was, third. All three jumped the same height but Beers

misses.
Saunders established national marks in the women's 800 with a time of 1:00.1. That in international meets Thursday.

The UVic student and Toronto sprinter Yvonne Saunders set Canadian open

To day.

Grete Andersen Waitz of

Grete Andersen Waitz of Norway was second in 2:03.1-followed by Maureen Crowley of Vancouver (2:03.6) and Hoffman (2:03.7). Anne Marie Davies of Winnipeg was seventh in 2:07.2.

2:09.2.
Grant McLaren of London,
Ont., placed fourth in the
3,000-metre race. His time
was 7:50.4 compared to the
winning 7:48.8 posted by winner Werne Beier of Switzerland.

ner Werne Beier of Switzerland.
At Waltrop, West Germany, Patty Loverock of Vancouver defeated Inge Helten, West Germany's sprint champion, with an 11.6 timing in the 100 metres.

Burrards Laced

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) recruit Jim Curley scored twice each.

New Westminster Salmon-bellies won the battle for first

Bill Mercer led Vancouver place in the Western Lacrosse Association Thursday with a place in the Western Lacrosse
Association Thursday with a
25-6 victory over Vancouver
Burrards.

The defending Mann Cup
The defending Mann Cup

The defending Mann Cup champion Salmonbellies hold a four-point lead over second-place Vancouver with one game in hand.

Paul Parnell picked up five goals, including the 900th of his senior lacrosse career, while Bill Mosdell also scored five goals to lead New West-minster, Wayne Goss came within

two of the Western senior la-crosse record for assists in one game as he had nine assists to go with his two goals.

Bob Tasker scored three times and added four assists

Bill Mercer led Vancouver

P W L F A Pts.
18 13 5 264 230 26
19 11 8 255 248 22
16 10 6 229 179 20
17 5 12 222 240 10
16 4 12 190 263 8

RICHARD ALLAN

lawn furniture



Garden furniture is a MUST in most Victoria homes, so much so that every time it's advertised in Classified it's snapped up by an eager buyer. If you want to sell your old garden chairs, lounge or benches, give our Classified readers a break and advertise them right away, You'll SELL them right away!

> \$1.20 FOR TEN WORDS One insertion in BOTH Victoria's daily newspapers!

PHONE 386-2121 Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Classified Advertising Dept. Victoria's Two Daily Newspapers

THE DAILY COLONIST and VICTORIA TIMES

Salurean

Treat yourself to a super shopping day Saturday at the Bay. Personal shopping only, please. No ... no phone or mail orders.



Misses' Halters

The super summer topper. Light and cool and perfect to wear with pants, skirts, shorts or jeans. Choose yours from this wide and varied selection of styles and colours.

> 1.99 Second Floor Budget Sportswear



Heavy-Duty Wheelbarrow

One-piece contractor's wheelbarrow made of heavy gauge sheet metal. Tray construction with reinforced steel rod around top leg. 2-ply pneumatic tire. Handle requires assembly. Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level



Sugar and Spice Earthenware Fine quality, dishwasher safe earthenware imported from England. 20-piece set includes 4 each: dinnerplates, bread and butters, cereal bowls, cups and

24.99 Chinaware, Third Floor



Bonaventure Bedspread Unquilted, throw style spread for a casual look. In perma-press, machine washable cotton hopsacking with modern geometric design. Available in gold or melon, double or single

> 18.99 Draperies, Fourth Floor



Simmons Hide-a-bed Monterey hide-a-bed with 312 coil Slumber King mattress. Contemporary styling with green/gold woven texture fabric and double upholstered arms. Button tufted back and comes

\$397

Traditional Loveseat Tuxedo style upholstered in striped cotton velvet with Dacron polyester wrapped seats and back. Armcaps included to keep it looking new

Furniture, Fourth Floor



Short Sleeve Motivation Knit Shirts A wide variety of plain and fancy shirts including tone-on-tone, bold stripes, jacquard designs, waffle weaves and rib knits. White, yellow, blue and tan in small, medium and large sizes.

3.99
Baymart Men's Wear, Downstairs

Use your Baycard, your good-for-so-many-things card.

Daily Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday to 9:30 p.m. Phone 385-1311. Free Customer Parking.

Budson's Bay Company



Williams: 'Heat affecting someone'

Crime Top

Voter Worry

Beanery Bickering Lesson in Futility

Victoria city council appears to be headed for almost certain defeat in the Great Sandwich Bar Controversy, without even salvaging a tiny crumb of consolation

That minor satisfaction would have been the opportuif rather meaningless — op-position to the provincial gov-ernment's plan for a take-out food operation on the Cause-way Esso service station site.

was ruled out Thursday, when

to deny the provincial public works department a trades licence for the proposed sand-

trades licence bylaw, any such application submitted to city council for a decision must be rejected on a unanimous vote for the permit to be withheld.

therefore, Bawlf's contrary vote would be enough to guarantee licence approval — as it was a couple of years ago when council unsuccessfully tried to refuse a trades li-cence for the Garden of Eden

However, the whole mat-

even if Bawlf were to support the committee recommenblanche exemption from all municipal bylaws could blithely proceed to dispense sand-

son was obviously referring to the city's impotence, when he moved that the licence be approved "beacuse I doubt whether we have much chance of disapproving it.'

He found some support from committee chairman Ald. Bawlf, who suggested the

would be to approve the licence subject to approval by the Capital Improvement Disposal.

the gas station site and later turned it over to the CIDC, a provincially-funded beautification agency on which local municipalities are represented.) "If the CIDC allows that (the food operation) to take place then that's their decision," Bawlf said. "I don't think it's appropriate for us to be using back-door leverage to get into a

ernment."

But Bawlf said he strongly condemns the way in which Public Works Minister Bill

Other committee members

the government action, and argued that council should register its objections by refusing the trades licence. that the province should try to

city had been striving to improve.
Ald. Bob Ellis termed the action a "breach of trust" and "dishonest," because the city's intentions in acquiring the property had been ignored by the construction

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

by their response," agreed Mayor Peter Pollen in a ti-

Pollen claimed that any area were all initiated by the city of Victoria, while "in anything they (the govern-ment) have sole responsibility for nothing happens at all.

The committee recommend ation urged council to turn down the trades licence application as "entirely inappro-priate and contrary to the stated wishes of the CIDC."

Family Favor Claim 'Midsummer Madness'

Diagnosing a mild case of "midsummer madness," Re-sources Minister Bob Wil-iams today laughed off charges by Victoria Mayor charges by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen that the govern-ment's proposed sandwich bar and arts and crafts boutique on the Causeway is designed to provide employment for the minister's daughter.

the denial by insisting that he was given that information some months ago by Public Works Minister Bill Hartley.

veyed by a team of UVic so-ciologists sees reduction of

crime and delinquency as the most important target for government social spending.

The survey, conducted by mailed questionnaire earlier

this year, measured voters' satisfactions and dissatis-

satisfactions and dissatisfactions with social services.

A total of 1,480 people answered the questionnaire, 55

per cent of a random sample

Generally, they are satisfied with social services of-fered people in B.C. with 20 per cent saying they are very good, 48 per cent indicating good, 28 per cent fair and four

per cent poor. When asked to agree or dis-

agree with recent provincial government innovations and

agreed with the decision to es-

tablish more community-based institutions for the men-

tally ill and retarded and 88 per cent supported Mincome.

Community resources boards were supported by 87 per cent while 68 per cent agreed with the increase in day care centres, 64 per cent

who are unable to work or

find a job, and 61 per cent with the decison to relocate

nemployed people in B.C. to

Respondents were generally

satisfied with availabe health, educational and social ser-

vices, with 83 per cent either pleased or mostly satisfied with hospital and medical fa-

cilites, 80 per cent with schools and education, 72 per

cent with day care facilities, 71 per cent with recreation

and entertainment facilities

comments he made to the city finance committee Thursday and later repeated for the

a daughter Janet, aged 17, but she has "no intention crafts boutique adjacent to the proposed sandwich bar on the Causeway Esso service

station property.

He said his daughter "will be involved in a shop on Fort

tion, improving medical facili-ties, treatment for the han-dicapped and the quality of

work and social services and 92 per cent of those abond-ing agreed the best way to get

ahead is to work hard while 69 per cent agreed the most important thing to teach chil-

or disability cannot fend for

life for senior citizens.

so there you are."
His second daughter, Susie, is three and she "would have

time for the heat and it's ob-

ing to do with the proposal."

In the committee discussion Thursday, which resulted in a recommendation urging city council to refuse the government a trades licence for the formed by Hartley that "Bob Williams wanted to put one of his children in there to run a

crafts boutique."

The mayor said today Hart-ley made the statement at a

breakfast meeting to discuss plans for the site. Only someone as "ingenu-ous" as Hartley would have come out with such an admis-

come out with such an admission, he said.

"He told me Bob had said there's a great shortage of places in Victoria for arts and crafts boutiques, and his daughter would really like to have one of those places."

Pollen didn't imply that the only motive for the scheme was to provide a site for Wil-

Survey Shows was to provide a site for Williams' daughter to sell arts and crafts.

But he said Hartley, as one of Williams' "executive assistants" and "whom Williams portance of provincial government funding to attain specific objectives, reduction of crime and delinquency drew the top score, followed by improving the quality of education improving medical facilities. cabinet colleague's stated



Mrs. Huget and Survivor 'Mister'

Night Marauders Raiding Langford Poultry Coops

On welfare, respondents were evenly split on whether it should be given to any per-Fowl-filchers who want to son who can show that they fill their stomachs or freezers for free are raiding the poultry yards of Langford residents at night.

themselves. They were also evenly divided on whether 'welfare is a right, not a privlaying hens and two geese sto-Ninety-three per cent betle rustling.'

agreed it is immoral to collect elfare if there is a job avail-While two-thirds felt com-

munity boards made up of local citizens should determine the social service needs within their community, only 26 per cent indicated they would be definitely willing to involve themselves. Anothe 44 per cent said they might.

Ask The Times

citizens and 60 per cent with facilities for the handicapped. Graving Dock is one of the largest drydocks on the west personal life situation, most were generally satisfied, with their health (92 per cent), their housing (91 per cent), the safety of their points. Lisbon, Portugal, It was started in 1969 and took 20 months borhood (86 per cent), with lion. It measures 1,700x318x53 their income (84 per cent)

The Woodruffs raise poultr

put a great big hole in my orders," Mrs. Woodruff said." Mrs. Clarence Woodruff of

They're people who know to take hens at night because they're on roost and can't see. Another Langford noisy, they must have killed them — wrung their necks —right there." whose yard was raided has

vertisement all week, offering Mrs. Freda Huget of 759 Meaford Avenue says she wouldn't lay charges if the

thieves came forward. "I just want to see what they look like, what stuff they're made of," Mrs. Hueget said. "I'm not a million-aire but if it was someone that was hungry and they'd come to me I'd have given

Mrs. Huget works in a Vicshift to support herself and her sick husband.

Both she and the Woodruffs have high wire

The night marauders bent the the Woodruffs.

Their take at the Huget property was a 40-pound two-year - old turkey, two geese

"The police appear to be powerless," she said," "And to sell 'eggs and supplement you can't take the matter into your own hands. My husband 'They (the thieves) have will be waiting for them if

Showing the trail from her feathers the day after the rob-bery, Mrs. Huget said her stock, all hand-raised was were raised as pets and fol-She said another woman

who's also had poultry taken, said she thought the thieves would have been a cinch," she said.

To protect her remaining stock, Mrs. Huget said she plans to get a German shep-Both she and Mrs. Huget reported the raids to the Col-wood RCMP detachment. herd dog.

"And, he won't be friendpoultry was located it would ly," she promised.

Clerk Denies

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1975

Alarm Delayed In Hotel Fire

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

The desk clerk of the Royal Olympic Hotel, scene of a fatal fire on June 21, denies there was any delay in contacting the fire department. Albert Martell, 58, of 2140 Cadboro Bay, in a bedside in-terview at Victoria General Hospital, said he phoned the fire hall immediately after receiving a report from a hotel guest in Room 209 that he from Room 210 next door.

Two days after the fire, which raged through the 63-year-old hotel at 642 Johnson year-old noted at 642 Johnson killing three people and injur-ing 11, Victoria deputy fire Chief R. J. Coates said a delay in sounding the fire alarm may have contributed

dition said the next thing he could remember was the hotel switchboard being jammed and peole beginning to stream

into the lobby.

Speaking with difficulty (a

he decided to investigate the

pressed the button for the secend floor but the elevator didn't stop. Instead it slowly ascended to the fifth floor where it stuck.

As be passed each floor, he said, he could hear people banging on the elevator door

and screaming for help.

He said he managed to prv filling rapidly with thick

crawling on my hands and knies — and started to go down the stairs. Then I

third floor when firemen found me."

Martell took a turn for the worse the day following his admission to hospital. For more than a week he was listed in poor condition but now in fair condition. He was re-moved from the Intensive Care Unit today.

Only two of the other 10 injured remain in hospital. James Minnis, 62, of Van-couver, is in fairly good con-dition in Victoria General as

They Banged On Door Of Elevator

Screaming

is George Chen, 48, of Vancouver, in Royal Jubilee.

Minnis' wife, Lorna Anne, 57, was one of the three dead. Charles James MacDonald, 90, a resident of the hotel, and Elizabeth Mae Towers, 20, of Trail also died in the early

morning fire. At its second session Thurs-

day night, assistant fire Chief Ernest Belton said the three who died could possibly have

only opened the window to his ped out onto the roof he would on the floor near his

who was found in her sixth floor room, had opened a win-dow, "in all probability we'd have been able to get to her.

added. Victoria police said shortly after the fire she apparently panicked and fled into a third floor hallway where she became lost in the

Belton said he believes the fire started in Room 210 oc-cupied by Walter Stanley of Resolute Bay, N.W.T.

At the opening of the in-quest on June 24 Stanley tes-tified he awoke to find the top half of his be in flames. Al-though fire officials suspected careless smoking, Stanley told the six-man jury he could not remember if he had been smoking in bed. He said he had been drinking heavily the

12 hours before the fire Coroner Edmond St. Jorre noted at Thursday's session Stanley has been reporting daily to Victoria city police.

charges have been laid and declined to say if any were

"We'll have to wait for the tcome of the inquest,"

St. Jorre adjourned the inquest to July 9 and hinted a fourth session may be re-

quired after that. Meanwhile, management of the Royal Olympic is still mopping up the after-effects

"We're going to rebuild ... there is no question about that," manager Nick Renard

of the fire.

He said the hotel had received a flood of letters from well-wishers and sympa-thizers expressing concern



arthur mayse

In the Big Country, Less Elbow-Room

THE TOURISTS ARE COMand from now until sweet September, we year-round dwellers in The Big Country

A dauntless pilgrim with California plates has just trundled past our house by the side of the road in a motor home with a 24-foot cruiser in tow.

Two visitors in a bright

green canoe are spin-casting for salmon off the summerdry home creek.

ian shirt who paced the contestants in the oyster-eatic gulp for each slithery bi-valve downed on-stage.

Parking space grows harder launched on their summer marathon, and the forenoon erossing to our rural mailbox has become a risky adven-

There's no reason why this change of tempo should star-tle us. Coming events cast their shadows before, and a tourist trickle begins while

group. They arrive early, with trailers of the larger sort in tow, and their stay is measured by months rather than

Many of them are retired. Most are repeaters who come north each year to an area salmon sport-fishing capital.

They settle into the privately-owned longshore camps area is largely cancelled by

ings, and remain as close-ranked communities while the transient tourists come and

With the First of July week-

end, the trickle of holiday traffic swells to a flood.
Out-of-province licence plates blossom along the section of Island Highway which is Campbell River's main business street and cluster in the Discourse Paragraphics. the Discovery Passage-fronting shopping plaza. It's harvest-time for merchant and resortman, and if the season is relatively short, the take runs high.

they favor, spread their awn- his drain on our fishing re-

My own impression is that our up-Island economy would be much less robust without these birds of passage. In a lean year—forest products market walking a tight-rope shadows-the tourist dollar

ual test, I've just checked the silver in my pocket. A week ago, a lone American dime lurked among the Canadian coins. Today, three United States quarters figure in my

One tourist surge doesn't make a summer, but from present indications, neither lingering recession nor the upped price of gasoline are

I'm glad of that. Our year would lose dimension if sum-mer didn't bring visitors from other parts to share our roads and beaches and fishing-

Soon enough comes mid-August, when the tourist flow commences to reverse itself. ize that the holiday country has been returned to its permanent inhabitants.

Our resident bald eagles no longer cause minor traffic jams when they perch in their lookout trees by the highway.

sites. The trailer caravans are gone, and the hard-pressed resort operator can at

Artery Graft, Youth Fair

Royal Jubilee Hospital after suffering "ex-tensive damage" to an arm and his chest when he was caught up in a mill conveyor

George Safar, 18, of 2331 Maple, underwent a 90-minute operation in which surgeons grafted the main artery of his right arm.

hospital spokesman said today that while there was extensive damage to tissue ated, he understood no bone was broken

Smith Cedar Products, was working at one end of a conveyor belt when his hard hat apparently fell into the system, according to a

stopped when it was started up again and his The youth's father, Sandor, who works at

the same plant, said today that doctors have told him there is good circulation in the injured arm but it is too soon to tell how recov-

At Campbell River's annual Salmon Festival, I found my-self elbow-to-elbow with a Texan in cut-offs and HawaiJune is still young.

These forerunners make a separate and distinctive

sometimes questioned. I've heard it argued that the typical tourist is a niggardly spender who brings most of



dear abby

Taking the 10 Count

a comment about the woman whose husband tickles until she is hysterical, even

though she begs him to stop I had a husband like that. He used to shadowbox around me, occasionally landing a genuinely painful blow here and there. He would dance a round, prizefighter-style, saying, "Let's mix it up a lit-tle." He would pretend it was all in fun, but I knew he was sadistic when I begged him to stop and he wouldn't. I even

LARRY THORNE

COUNTER CAPS

Dysmenorrhea (painfut periods) is very common in

women of all ages. Painful periods apparently occur

when an egg is released into the tube which carries the egg to the womb. The discomfort

can be accompanied by depression or jitteriness, plus

nausea, dizziness, cramps, headache, diarrhoea,

wearlness, or a distended feeling. Most of these symp-

toms can be dealt with. Severe or constant

dysmenorrhea need not be

accepted as inevitable. There

are many ways your doctor can help. In suitable individuals, birth control pills

can regulate the cycle

Sometimes a drug that

eliminates excess body fluid can be the answer. Whichever

answer is right for you, your doctor is the person from

Phone us, write us, or have your Dr. contact us,

AARONSON'S

PHARMACY

Est. 1910

City Wide FREE Delivery

388-5181

1089 FORT

at COOK

WEEKDAYS 9-6 P.M.

24-HR. EMERGENCY

SERVICE, CALL L. THORNE 479-7448

"YOUR HEALTH

IS OUR CONCERN'

or just drop in ANYTIME.

whom to seek advice.

little shadowboxing game for good, I would accept it as my Christmas present. Even that Then I casually asked a friend of mine in the presence

of her husband and mine if her husband ever played such games. Of course he hadn't. And then a knowing look passed between the two of

He never played that game again.

A psychiatrist later told me that when I exposed his cruel-ty to our friends, he saw himstopped voluntarily.

maybe this poor "tick-woman should try the approach.—BEEN

DEAR BEEN: It's worth a try. Isn't it a shame that some people are more concerned about how they appear to strangers than how their own families view them?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a grown son and his mother who kiss each other on the mouth? My boyfriend is 27, and you should see the way he and his mother kiss! Every hello and goodbye is like a love scene in the

The first time I noticed it was last New Year's Eve. They embraced like a pair of They embraced he a pair of the allowers, and they held a kiss for what seemed like five minutes without coming up for air. I was so angry I him after that

loves him the way I do. Could I be mistaken? Or could I be overreacting because I love nim. — WONDERING. DEAR WONDERING: It

depends. You don't say whether your boyfriend is the kisser or the kissee. If he's the kisser, he may have a DEAR ABBY. Please put

something in your column to shake up some of those thoughtless people who make stinging remarks to pregnant I'm pregnant, I've had peo-

ple ask, "When's your due date?" And when I tell them, they say, "You'll never last that long!"

I've had some people ask, "Did your doctor tell you you might have twins? You sure look like it!"
And, "Are YOU still walk-

ing around?"
Then there are some women who insist upon telling you in detail what a hard time they had delivering their babies. It's difficult enough to be pregnant without having to,

answer all those questions and listen to their frightening talk. Be a pal, Abby, and print this. It may help. Thanks.

OVERDUE

DEAR OVERDUE: Here's women who has walked a mile in your moccasins will identify with your situation

from \$137.00

from \$148.00

\$238.00

\$161.00

\$ 96.00

\$132.00

\$154.00

\$197.00

\$222.00

\$278.00

\$ 47.00

\$ 47.00



GARDEN TOUR of Royal Roads Military College was recently given residents of Mount St. Mary and Mount

Tolmie hospitals by wives of college staff members. The gardens are open to the public every afternoon.

A Hemingway Pushes Perfume for Millions

By JARATE KAZICKAS

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Last fall, Margaux Hemingway, 19-year-old hot-dog skiler from Ketchum, Idaho, was casting about looking for something to

Today, Margaux is the latest pretty face peering out of just about every major fashion magazine in the country. She just signed a million-

Sprained and broken ankles, stretched or torn Achilles ten-

dons and abnormal spinal cur-

vatures are just some of the hazards of the six-inch-high,

wooden-soled platform shoes in vogue with Canadian teens,

Daniel Bruce, a Toronto po-

diatrist, says that even if young people wearing the shoes get away for a while with abusing their feet and

posture, they will pay later in

balance, and since they're not flexible, there's no shifting of

weight on the ball of the foot," he said.

Bob Hercia, an orthopedic surgeon in nearby Missis-sauga, says he has treated

several cases of injuries re-

sulting from platform shoes.

"They throw an abnormal stress on the hips and back,

and can cause lordosis" — in-ward curvature of the spine

resulting in an abnormal hol-

The doctors interviewed

said platform shoes are an ex-

ample of manufacturers pro-

ducing anything to make a

Men and women who wear

platforms known they are

dangerous. But they don't

"I've fallen off my plat-forms dozens of times," says

AANICH .

RECREATION EPT.

the product does.

'You don't get the same

doctors say.

They'll Pay Later

with Faberge, getting more money than the likes of longname. established model Lauren Hutton of Revlon.

It's been quite a transformation: from drifting dropout killing time as an au pair girl for actor George C. Scott and 'go-fer' for stuntman Evel Kneivel at Snake River Canyon to millionaire perfume pusher. It was acco with some luck, public relations and the fortuitous ap-

to. "And to get anywhere in a hurry I have to unbuckle the

straps, take them off and then

they're works of art," says musician Paul Byron, admir-

ing a young passer-by in her skin-tight T-shirts and jeans

design student, says his brown-leather platform shoes

ruin his posture, cause stomach cramps, and "when I lie down in bed at night, it takes

a few minutes for my back to

Why does he wear them? "They look good."

Art Exhibition

At Emily Carr

Two local artists, Henry S.

Thuillier and Robert H. Mann,

will exhibit their paintings

next week from Monday to

Saturday at the Emily Carr

Arts Centre, 207 Government.

Thuillier, 80, and Mann, 85, will display mostly land-scapes. Both artists are members of the Oak Bay Art

The centre is open from 10

to 4 p.m. daily except Sundays.

SAANICH

BEACHES

Beaver

Elk

Hamsterly

Gary Austin, a 19-year-old

and six-inch platforms.

The granddaughter of novelist Ernest Hemingway and daughter of an Idaho conser-vationist, Margaux is ingenious and corn-fed pretty. She's almost six feet tall she like to describe her height as 5-foot-12, has blondish hair, ice green eyes, a snub nose, dimples and a generous mouth that in motion shows more gums than teeth. Mar-gaux is giddy from the excitenent of these last months. How did it all happen?

"I'm just a country kid with style, honesty and good timing," said Margaux.

But her rapid rise to celebrity model status would probably still be earthbound if For Abusing Feet probably still be earthbound if it weren't for a story book ro-mance with Errol Wetson, New York gadabout and king of his own hamburger empire. Wetson, who looks like a runette version of actor Gene Wilder, is the kind of guy who doesn't like to give

his age early 30s and wears his body-hugging shirts un-buttoned down the front. Wetson talks endlessly about their relationship—his first encounter with gorgeous Margaux in Palm Court of the Plaza, the preliminary flirtation in an elevator, the weekend of champagne and roses . . .

'Wetson took Margaux

decked out in corduroys, boots, and a Nepalese shirt to a party in September attended by models, photograhers and agents. Sudden-ly, everyone was asking: "Who is that girl?" Suddenly that girl was rising out of the sea on the cover of Town and Country magazine. And in its pages languishing around her grandfather's haunts in Key West. And grinning wickedly from the cover of Vogue, photographed by camera geniuses such as Richard Avedon

and Francesco Scavullo. Said Scavullo: "I photographing her. She was born beautiful. Anything you do to her is just an accessory to her beauty. She has the personality, the enthusiasm and the drive to make it. She's got the ball, and she should run with it.'

Recently, Margaux, in a granny gown, her hair pinned in little bunches, was cuddled up at Errol's feet in their hotel suite. A reporter asked what she

thought was the key to her "Unlimited looks, talent, super ability. This girl has everything," Errol anwere.d

The reporter then asked Margaux what it felt like to Margaux what it felt like to be famous and rich.

"Money bores us," replies Errol who grimaces at any comparison of Margaux and him with Twiggyy, the doll model of the '60s, and her mentor, Justin de Villeneuve.

"This is not a business deal."

"This is not a business deal, is is a love affair," Errol said. Margaux beamed.

on the phone why he must be seen without delay and, on ar-riving, takes special care to close the consulting room door behind him, the nature of the complaint is usually clear before a word is spoken. When this something "in-timate" turns out to be a spe-cial brand of body lice known

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

When a patient will not say

in street language as "crabs," the reaction of the sufferer is likely to be a mixture of horror and resentment.

To be infested by a live insect is humiliating, associated as it is in the popular mind with the "vulgar, the promis-cuous and the unwashed."

And when the symptoms consist of an insupportable need to scratch an area one does not wish to seratch in public, the humiliation is almost as distressing as the

itch itself. Nobody seems to know how widely disseminated this unpleasant affliction is because statistics are difficult to collect. One clever doctor stud-ied the sales of over-the-counter lice remedies, and estimated that in 1973, there

cases of lice infestation, and

that the problem had increased between 1963 and 1973 by more than 800 per cent. These figures include head lice and body lice as well as public lice, or "crabs." The latter, according to most ob-servers, are no longer harbored only by street walkers and giene is questionable. In today's permissive society, board chairmen, debutantes

board chairmen, debutantes and the unwary in general ap-pear to be at hazard. Although it is possible to acquire crabs from contami-nated bedding, toilet seats and other inanimate objects used in common by two or more individuals, the infestation in adults usually comes

sexual intercourse.

The louse usually stays put in the pubic hair unless it is transferred to other hairy areas by scratching fingers or the rubbing of clothes. Thus it may thrive in the armpits, eyebrows, eyelashes and other hairy areas of the body.

The crab louse, when fully grown, appears as a tiny, yellowish-grey, scab-like, attach-

lowish-grey scab-like attach-ment at the base of a hair. Examined closely, it presents three pairs of legs up front with five pairs of nubbins along its under belly. Although it actually travels very little, an alert observer can readily see that it moves.

The female deposits her eggs on the hair shaft. These are the "nits." which are visible as tiny flakes, tightly adherent to the hair.

When either the louse itself or the nits are identified, the diagnosis is certain, and the cause of the itching can be promptly eradicated.

Treatment now is quite simple. A cream or lotion or shampoo containing 1 per cent gamma benzene hex-achloride, which is marketed under the name of "kwell." properly applied, is usually effective against both the lice and the nits.

A single treatment is usualtors recommend a repeat treatment in seven to ten days to be sure. After treatment, all contaminated clothing and linen should be properly laundered or dry cleaned

One word of caution: Any one who has acquired pubic hair lice must know that he also may have acquired other venereal diseases, so tests for gonorrhea and syphilis should be made at the discretion of

(Dr. Welch is a practicing physician and an Associate professor of clinical medi

time on the project in parks including Vic West, James Bay, Hollywood, Ambassador,

Meadow, Glanford, Esquimalt and Centennial.

July 8 - a summer pupper

Programs Planned At City Library

Summer programs for youngsters and adults will be held at the Greater Victoria Public Library in July and

August.
The programs include: July 2 — start of a two-week display at central branch of postcards dating back to the turn of the centu-ry, part of a collection of festival at View Royal Com-munity Centre, 279 Island Highway, from 2 to 3 p.m. Puppeteers will be Pam Schweitzer and Ruth McGee. thousands from the city ar-

chieves.

July 7 — the first of 20 out-July 1— the first of 20 out-door play sessions in Victoria area parks combining story hours, puppet shows, creative drama and songs. Last year more—than 2,000 youngsters took part.

This year's participants will

This year's participants will be helped by four library staff members who will work full-

July 9 — drama and pupper programs for children 6-12 begin in the central branch. July 15 — first of three lec-ture-workshops for parents of pre-school children, entitled

Why Play is Important.

July 16—more drama and puppet programs.

Details on the programs are available at the library's cen-

Shampoo Balance 'All-Important'

TORONTO (CP) - A new term in the hairdressing business' involves scientific train-ing. Such an operator, says Toronto hairstylist Robert Francois, can or should be able to test the protein content, diameter, elasticity and moisture contents of hair.

In an interview on the proper care of children's hair, Francois said many mothers will buy shampoo by its price tag rather than whether it is will believed.

"The balance of a shampoo is all-important" he said.
Francois said that most old-fashioned formula shampoos tend to make the hair porous. The hair, in turn, tangles and becomes difficult to comb out. He said that damaged hair can be repaired by trained hairdressers. Also he recommended that children's hair be cut professionally once,

then mother will find it easy

"For a good cut, I look at the whole person and what suits a particular child," he

"Like a dress tried on 10 persons — maybe only one can wear it, while the other nine would look terrible in it."

He said that chlorine in swimming pools dries out the hair and suggested the appli-cation of an acid protien solution "and not too much brushing" after bathing.

A child's hair needs protec-tion from sunshine, and al-though Mr. Francois suggested the wearing of a hat, this too, should be in moderation. "I'm adamant that children

"I'm adamant that children should not have permanents or have their hair colored," he said, "and always use a rounded brush because it rolls the hair like a roller.

He advised against using electric rollers or curling irons, but rather to blow hair dry with a hand dryer.

Roll Top Desks — Student Desks Rocking Chairs — Wardrobes — Easels UNPAINTED WHITEWOOD

36" Wheelhouse Stools

FURNITURE Available again in Victoria

VICTORIA CHAIR CENTRE LTD. 4488 W. SAANICH RD.

ROYAL OAK SHOPPING CENTRE 479-1222 Chests — Dressers — Night Stands

Corner Hutches — Buffets Needlepoint Stools

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TEAK Bedroom Furniture Imported from Denmark

BEDS 39"x79" 54"x79" 54"x79" with night tables Queen size

Mattress extra

CHESTS 3 Drawers 4 drawers Double dresser, 6 drawers Double dresser, 8 drawers Triple dresser, 9 drawers Triple dresser, 12 drawers Night table, 1 drawer

Night table, 3 drawers

339 W. Hastings, Vancouver

Victoria Store Closed Wednesday

c. e. sorvin Ltd.

"Your Scandinavian Furniture Centre"

2500 Douglas St., Victoria

OPEN FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

683-8042 386-2612

5450 PAT BAY HIGHWAY—Just Beside Elk Lake

FLOWERING SHRUBS

Spirea 99° and 1.99 Weigela 1.99 Potentilla **Tamarisk**

BORDER PLANTS

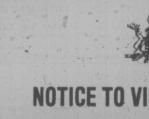
Buddliea RHODODENDRONS 4.99 5.99 6.99 7.99

AZALEAS OPEN 9-5

EVERY

DAY





LIFEGUARD ON DUTY

11 a.m. to 8 p.m. DAILY

Up to and including Sept. 1st.

For Information Phone

Gordon Head Recreation Centre and Pool, 477-1871

NOTICE TO VISUAL ARTISTS

The Honourable William L. Hartley, Minister of Public Works, is pleased to announce the opening of 3 Competitions for Project Art in the B.C. Building, Vancouver. Competitions are open to all Artists in B.C. and fall

Into the following categories.

BCB No. 1 — Major Sculpture Competition

BCB No. 2 — Ceramic Planting Pots Competition

BCB No. 3 — "Kinetic Illumination" Competition

Artists interested in entering any of the above Competitions should write to Mr. J. C. S. Wilkinson, Provincial Co-ordinator of Art, Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., by July 21st, 1975. The letter should request the detailed information package and state the number and title of the Competition.

SORIN S. RHONE M.D., F.R.C.S. (c)

Family Medicine and Maternity

Announces the transfer of his office at 305 Fort Street to

Royal Medical Centre

Tel: 592-1411 or 383-1193

family

Low Overhead In Produce **Business**

MOTHER EARTH **NEWS**

ingly less difficult to convince people that vegetables are the best buy on the market today. displayed in the truck so that

That in itself is reason self. chough to go into the produce business, if you've been concareful thought. It's infinitely sidering a small, low-more acceptable to cut rates sidering a small, low-overhead enterprise as a means of liberation. There's more to this occupation than good financial prospects ... its aesthetics can get you higher than a kite in a desert.

Simple Formula

The basic idea of the business is to buy fruit and vege-tables at wholesale cost and The formula for a produce business is simple, really. You'll need the following:

(1) A truck your sure of. It has to be reliable enough to haul up to two tons of vegeta-bles wherever you want to sell them. An unexpected breakdown could mean the loss of a day's produce (up to \$100 worth) because you'll probably have no place to store and cool the stock while the vehicle is repaired.

up ... \$60 minimum for your first load, plus some incidentals: paper and plastic bags, a scale perhaps.

(3) A neighborhood with no competition. All you have to than the chain groceries, at

have two areas to research:

where to buy your produce, and where to sell it. In larger cities the buying of fruit and vegetables offers no problem. Visit the market

at 4 a.m., before the big buyers and supermarket rep-resortative arrive. That way

house is that their margin of profit is very slim. You can't haggle with their prices, and have just gotten off work, you can't waste their time. Know exactly what produce is selling for in the stores from one day to the next. (Local supermarkets often buy leader items by the boxcar, and if one day to the next. (Local supermarkets often buy leader items by the boxcar, and if you don't keep track of their specials you can easily be un-

rectly from growers. It's just a matter of tracing the supply lines and meeting the people who can give you the breaks. The cheaper you buy, obvious-

UHLMAN BEATS dling license with you. Here are a few ideas for weekends: open-air music fes-

SEATTLE (AP) — Mayor Wes Uhlman won a smashing victory this week in a recall election forced by disaffected

city employees.

There were 44,741 votes for

have a little backbone."

The produce you handle will depend on your customers' preferences — which you'll determine from experience and the availability of a given fruit or vegetable. I sell only what's in season, and stock regulars around which my pa-trons can build their diets.

Try to cover each route twice a week, with the first load heavy on vegetables. On the second trip carry sweet corn and a large selection of

most people eat will catch up with them sooner or later ... and some of them will then discover that a fruit and ties are important in the sale table-based diet is much more of fresh produce. An attrac-than just a bargain. , tive item can literally sell it-

> two or three times in the course of a day than to be stuck with a whole case of

stuck with a whole case of some item at the end of it.

The backbone of your business is the specific area where you sell regularly; your own neighborhood route. In the beginning you may do quite a bit of trudging back and forth knocking on doors.

Make friends with the children — they'll herald your arrival and will do most of the selling for you. Wherever there's a child who calls for fruit instead of candy, there's a mother willing to buy if the

Next to children, the most enthusiastic customers are old but they're very pleasant to deal with. They will give you recipes to pass on and tips

on what to buy when
... and they usually purchase
for friends and kin across
toyn who don't have a vegetable man. They'll help keep quality up and prices down, because they know what pro-

Drinking Spots

in choosing a route neigh-borhood is the availability of drinking spots. Just pack the remainders in plastic ba and hawk them from table table or along the bar. It may be hard going at first, until you establish a good reputation, but even in the beginning a buck, two heads of lettuce One thing to remember for a quarter and tomatoes when dealing with a wholesale for 25 cents a pound are bar-

gains in any man's ears.

Most of the guys in the pubs

Getting yourself established in the bars can lead to other possibilities, too, Regular tav-You can also get your stock ern customers will often approach you about buying proor pickling (or just for special occasions such as picnics). Give them a good cut in price and you'll still make a killing.

ly, the greater your profit and a little market research goes a long way.

You can make most of your money, and have the best time doing it, on weekends. Since some places you work require special selling per-mits, always carry your ped-

> vecterus: open-air music res-tivals, sports events, auctions, animal exhibitions, circuses and carnivals, special event picnics (July 1), dedications, town celebrations, construction sites during the lunch hour

and parking lots of deserted gas stations.

You take it from there You There were 44.741 votes for recall, about 37 per cent and 77,009 votes against, slightly more than 63 per cent.

The results, Uffiman said, "show the public wants elected officials to stand up and be counfed." It shows they will support port officials who have a little backbone."

and parking lots of deserted gas stations.

You take it from there. You may not become a produce tycoon, but at the very least you can be a spontaneous enterpreneur who makes a comfortable income at a trade that's heafthy for everyone conserned.

Childhood Summers

William Kurelek is one of Canada's most distinguished artists. An excerpt from his latest book of paintings, A Prairie Boy's Summer, appears in Weekend Magazine this

> In Saturday's Victoria Times

PEP—The Answer to 2,000 Problems

"There are 2,000 to 4,000 women in Greater Victoria needing help but don't know where to find it."

They pay "an arm and a leg" for somehting they could get for a minimal fee or nothing and this is where a group called PEP is there to help, to advise, to organize workshops and to help create a happier family atmosphere.

PEP — the initials of the

Parent Encouragement Program — is a group of single parents (mostly women but there have been a few men) who get together twice a month to discuss and find answers to their problems.

The program is sponsored by the department of human resources and the Foster Parent's Association and is basically for the single parent, most of whom are women who are separated, divorced

At present there are two groups operating in the Greater Victoria region — one at the Junction Centre longer in the human resources office and the other at the Fernwood Fernwood and Gladstone.

Junction Centre group and Kathy Doyle a resource worker also associated with the program, say there are tance and another 2,000 on

By LYNNE GORDON

A well-known Toronto derm

consumers of a potentially ngerous new method of hair

replacement creeping into Canada. It's a method of sur-

gicaly sewing sutures into the scalp then attaching wisps of

The method was developed

in Europe and has been banned in some parts of the United States. To date it's

legal in Canada, despite the

material inserted into the

scalp is a foreign body and serves as focus around which

infection may develop. It's possible; he says, that many

peole with these wires in their

with chronic draining infec-

Firms pushing this form of

As the 12-page pamphlet

Tips on Buying a Mobile Home points out, a mobile

home must not be confused with a trailer. The term

refers to a prefabricated house, manufactured under

controlled conditions in a

The most common and most economical mobile home is a

LONDON (UPI) — The • Family Planning Association plans to distribute contracep-

tives at a weekend pop music

spokesman said eight

single module unit 12 feet homes

own chassis to a land site.

DIANE KERRIE

. . at junction centre

minimal wages trying to bring up families on their own and who could use some of the information available at

"We share our problems and most of the time there is someone at the meeting who has had the same problem

Shirley. M. Paris, a single parent who found PEP works for her, said "a lot of women are floundering around and they could use the information

hazards in their advertising Unger felt so strongly about

the advertising of this proce-

ble infection that he has al-

erted the attorney-general of Ontario, John Clement, the

Ontario College of Physicians

People who are sensitive about going bald are vulnera-

ble to shady hucksters promising miracle cures. People

react very differently to the

threat of going bald. There are some men who feel it

threatens their image of virili-

ty of appearance of masculini-

done more for bald men than

any phony pitch cure. He told me "A man is a man and

FREE FOR THE ASKING

Curbing Insurance Costs

mobile home consisting of two

can give you more than 1,500 square feet of living space.

When you ask yourself if a mobil home would be the

thing for you, don't forget that it is not built for fre-

quent re-location over long

distances. Another point is that single module homes

may not appreciate in value as much as conventional

"Experience at past pop

festivals has shown the need

SEE OUR BATHTUB PAINT

Gold Dust

WALL TILE

MIRROR TILES

12x12

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATIONS AVAILABLE

CERAMIC AND LINO

89°

90°

for this kind of service." the

Last year; some 600,000 Canadians lived in a mobile home. Most of them were in British Columbia, followed by

FREE CONTRACEPTIVES

AT POP FESTIVAL

Project Grapevine will be spokesman said. "Our objective is to maintain an acceptands of young people "dis-

MIL

BRICK

FLOOR TILES

12x12 sq. Ft. 29¢

pamphlets.

Medical Association.

DERMATOLOGIST WARNS

ABOUT SEWED-ON HAIR

CAVEAT EMPTOR

as summers — we know where her children could go to camp where it won't cost her an arm and a leg...we also know where she and her family can spend some time in the country . . . again with-out costing her an arm or a

Kerrie said that a woman is "isolated form the communi-ty" and when left alone doesn't know where to go or what is available in the way

"We play a supportive role and give encouragement to these women; we impart knowledge and we give them hope and as well we organize family nights out where the emphasis is on fun."

In the past few months the group has had classes on such things as yoga, self defence, handyman session and then there are the workshops where there are special speakers such as a judge, po-liceman, probation officer and

others.

A recent successful program was the month-long Self-Help Workshop at the Y which drew capacity crowds at each of the weekly ses-

meet the need of the single parent in areas where other resources are lacking; to inform each other of communi-ty activities and facilities that are interesting or helpful; and

amount of hair on his head,

but has to do with the kind of soul he has." In his television

series. Savalas shaves his

head to promote what has be-come his sexy image. Accord-

ing to him, "Bald is beauti-

profession says that there is no way to prevent baldness if

hair loss is due to natural causes. The only time hair

may grow back is when the hair loss is due to an illness

or a disease. But these cases

are a very small percentage of the total causes for

two successful methods of hair replacement. A good hair piece is the best; and second, a hair transplant.

The pamphlet also tells you how to select a dealer and what you should know about

contracts and financing. It also explains that insurance

for a mobile home should basically be the same as for a conventional home. It

stresses, however, that in the event of a move, you will

need term insurance to cover

your home while it is on the

Other valuable advice is also contained in the booklet.

You can pick up a copy of this pamphlet at your closest Better Business Bureau.

or send your request, together with a long (No. 10) self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Information Division, Better Business Bureau of Canada, 76 st. Clair Avenue West Toronto Ont MAY INC.

West, Toronto, Ont. M4V 1N2.

EXTERIOR

INTERIOR

FULL GLAZE

1x1 MOSAIC

385-2141

69°

weeks for delivery.

in the same position . . . call ley Paris at 382-9890.

Kerrie at 383-0926; Faith Magwood at 598-5121; Joy de Bodt new and easier life. growth of each person.

The Junction Centre group meets on the 1st and 3rd Mon-Fernwood section meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. babysitting fees are paid for the participants.

Kerrie says it's not necessary to attend every meeting that's up to the individual and how much they want or need in the way of support.

Members of either group are willing to come to the person's home and discuss the aims and goals of PEP and if the person is interested and wants to attend, will supply the transportation so that thewhen she walks into a

sult of a study by the foster parents group which found "that foster homes are not the answer and there must be se-

parent families are doing a monumental job of working, supporting themselves and supporting themselves coping with their families.

"Unfortunately, it is not until they collapse that they too little and too

So, if you feel you are one of the 4,000 "floundering" and needing some assistance or

they just move it around. Hair is taken from areas

where it is still growing and

Women who are thinning

out on top, usually have hair that grows thicker on the sides and the back. The ideal

male patient is the man with a wide rim of hair that's thick

and growing. Most people aren't ideal patients, but they

can have a transplant if their

expectations aren't unreal.

The important thing to re-

member is not to expect a thick, full head of hair.

Check with your doctor

a short period of time.

is no hair.

Miss Frith Bride . . . SE AS COE is only effective on certain patients. He says that hair transplants don't always grow hair

> fabulous gown from Miss Frith; perhaps an Alfred Angelo or a Bridalure exclusive to Miss Frith. But a wedding is more than the bride-Miss Frith can completely outfit her mother, the all the bridesmaids. The going-away outfit? That's here too. For a really complete selection of everything for the wedding party,

dermatologist to see what kind of treatment is involved, how long it will take and potential of pain and the cost. Unger says that it should be a long process if done correctly. It will not "take" as well if done in one procedure or over The cost can run into thousands depending on the size of the area to be transplanted and on how expensive the doc-

The most important thing, at a time when huksters are running loose, is to keep a

If you run into trouble, follow Unger's example and complain by letter to authorites so that the government

beautiful, in your

see Jean King, Rusty Helliesen, or Eleanor Kent, our knowledgeable bridal con-

Convenient Terms

clear head before investing hundreds of dollars in any hair replacement procedure. Check with your dermatologist to make sure you under-stand the best method for you. Be realistic and accept the medical opinion rather than an expensive dream from a salesman with a prod-

BRIDES TO BE! enter

Miss Frith's BRIDE-OF-THE MONTH CONTEST

Each bride who purchases a gown during July has her name automatically entered in our contest. Drawing takes place at the August 7th Fashion Show and Coffee Party

WINNERS RECEIVE:

Gift certificate to the value of the wedding gown purchased. 2nd Prize: \$25 gift certificate to Paul le Masuerier, Photographer

3rd Prize: \$10 Gift Certificate from Ingrid Neilson, Floral Preservationist DOOR PRIZE \$5 Gift Certificate from Miss Frith, floral arrangement from Island Florist, goodles from King Arthur's Catering Service, who will also cater for the coffee narty.

Ample Parking

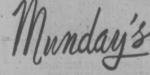
1619 Douglas Street Phone 383-7181

You'll Find It Happy To Start Summer at

MUNDAY'S SHOE SALE

Amalfi, reg. to \$50 NOW 21.95 to 31.95 Petrini, reg. to \$55 NOW 31.95 Florsheim, reg. to \$36 NOW 23.95 Coach & Four, reg. to \$30 NOW 19.95 D'Antonelli, reg. to \$35 NOW 23.95 Bibiana, reg. to \$32 NOW 15.95 to 21.95 Bandolino, reg. to \$23 NOW 15.95 Clarks, reg. to \$32 NOW 15.95 to 21.95 Francesca Espadrilles, reg. to \$20 NOW 13.95 Fine Handbags 30% to 50% off

1203 Douglas St. 383-2211



Open Friday this Week Until 9 P.M.

ALL SALES FINAL AT SALE PRICES

100% Bus Strike Vote

Epp's 'Leave' Explained

Deputy Minister for Corrections E. W. Epp was ordered to take a three month leave of could better accomplish its objectives, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Thurs-

In his first statement on reasons for the June 16 directive ordering Epp to take a three-month leave of absence, Macdonald said there was nothing personal about the

The attorney-general's de-partment is "embarking upon another phase of development" and the only law that's applicable here is the law of change, said Macdonald.

At the end of the threemonth leave of absence the department will look at the situation and see where Epp can make a contribution, said the attorney-general.

Epp was hired two years ago as director of corrections and soon after, promoted to deputy minister.

He said at the time the leave order was issued he was "upset and completely in the

to meet with Epp.

Macdonald said he thinks
"senior people in the governfent should be subject to

Deputy Attorney-General Vickers, for instance, was hired on a two-month contract, said Macdonald, expressing support for similar short terms for senior civil

The 120 drivers for Van-couver Island Coach Lines, the provincially-owned bus company, voted 100 per cent in favor of strike action at a meeting in Nanaimo Wednes-

The drivers, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and Gen-eral Workers Union, have been in negotiations with provincial and bus company of-ficials since the end of February, when the previous contract expired.

Provincial mediator Clark Gilmour was appointed in early June and CBRT busi-ness agent Jim Grealy said Gilmour may arrange another negotiation | meeting before handling in his report to Labor Minister Bill King. No strike action is permit-

the first since the province bought the bus line two years Wages are one of the main issues in the dispute, Grealy

ing a difficult time in negotia-tions, because it does not negotiate directly with govern-

ment officials. "There are two company men that sit in negotiations, but they can only offer what the province tells them to offer. They can't really nego-

tiate without going back to the province every time." The CBRT also represents about 75 VICL office staff, but Grealy said negotiations for that unit are continuing and no strike vote has been taken.



NEWLY-APPOINTED execu tive director-of Junior Achievement of B.C. is Jack Provincial Scouts Council, he will have his office in Van couver, providing direction to JA, a nation-wide organization in which students gain exper-

Esquimalt council to name a heritage building is up for sale Esquimalt council to name a heritage building is up for sale and may be torn down for development. Cafled a "grand old lady" in the advertisement, the house at 634 Admirals Rd. is being sold by Consolidated Realty Ltd. A letter to Esquimalt council from the society asks that provision be made for designation of heritage homes so buildings of historical value are not renovated or destroyed without council's approprial. Mill Sites Narrowed without council's approval. Planning committee members will look at heritage bylaws in other municipalities and possibly draft one for

The provincial government has narrowed down the list of 11 sites for its proposed steel mill, Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk said

From 11

Thursday.
Sites outlined earlier include: three at Prince Rupert (Ridley-Kaien Islands, Digby Island and Port Simpson); one at Kitimat; two near Big Qualicum River at Bowser and Dunsmuir; five near Fort St. John (one at Taylor Flats, two on the Pine River and two

on Jackfish Lake).

The B.C. government and Nippon Kokan KK of Japan are paying for a feasibility study of the proposed sites.

EAR PIERCING By Registered Nurse including a pair of Gold plated earnings over surgical grade stainless steel. MEDOX 388-4642

This Canine Came Clean

'GRAND OLD LADY'

HOUSE UP FOR SALE

One of the homes Victoria's Hallmark Society wants

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) through a 20-minute cycle in A four-week-old Labrador hot water. retriever puppy has a new name since being washed along with a load of clothes. her some aspirin and she
The pup, one of seven owned by Terry Bowman, was time later. found in the washing ma-chine along with a load of clothes that had just gone tag.

Bowman said he pumped the water out of the pup, fed

tag.
The pup's new name? May-

City Man Defends Whales **But Queries Brain Claims**

John Sandford says the slaughter of whales should be stopped, but not because they have the intelligence many have the intelligence many whale enthusiasts claim.

The retired civil engineer and student of whales told 150 Rotary Club members Thurs-day the mammals should be saved for the simple reason they're headed for extinction.

"Some of the evidence for their intelligence is pretty farfetched," he said after the meeting. "I sometimes see exaggerated statements about

in opposition to me I can deal with. But someone who tells lies and pretends to be on my side I can't take.'

"We haven't fully decided how to judge the intelligence of people, so how we can mals so foreign to us, I don't

He is opposed to large-scale whale hunting but says his over-enthusiastic colleagues make unfounded statements on whales' natural powers.

"We have a tremendous amount to learn from them," he conceded. "Whales' sonar powers are way beyond ours. Sonar power used on subma-rines is non-existent compared to theirs."

This ability to navigate by means of sound vibrations allows whales to detect dis-tant objects without seeming them he said.

Fishermen from Japan and the Soviet Union are responsible for 85 per cent of the whale killing, he said.

Sandford frequently goes on whale research tours and is one up the B.C. coast.

Born in Zambia, he became interested in whales while liv-

"Roadside" and "Pick-your-own"

> fruit and vegetables. Beautifully fresh fruit and vegetables of all kinds, ready for eating or preser-

For a free brochure listing the participating farms in Greater Victoria,

> **Publications Office** B.C. Dept. of Agriculture Parliament Buildings Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Z7 or phone: 387-5121, loc. 238.

No More Whales

spokesman for the Greenpeace Foundation said Thursday the crew of the Phyllis Cormack, the ship Greenpeace V, will not allow Russian whalers to gather any more whales-dead or alive.

Blair Halse said the ship will leave San Francisco today for another confrontation with the Russian whaling fleet off the United States west coast.

He said the crew will cut lines, take away radio reflec-tors, and even sink the whale, anything to save it from the

poon and line are attached



Men's & Ladies' Hush Puppies 1995

Regular to \$21.95

VILLAGE SHOES

2238 OAK BAY AVE. OPEN 9 to 5:30 p.m. THURS. AND FRI.

9 s.m. to 9 p.m.

Halse said the crew will act on an interpretation of inter-national law which says that anything in the oceans belongs to all the people of the earth. He said this gives the crew the right to take the whales, even if a Russian har-

KONICA



WEEK

KONICA AUTO S3

World's finest built-in Automatic Daylight/Synchro System
 Ultra-last sharp Color-Dynamic coated Hexanon 1.1.8 iens
 Automatic Apertura-Control system for con-

CITY PHOTO CENTRE LTD 13988
Remarkably compact, lightweight, but with the tastest lens made on any camera of this size. Versarily, with fully automatic or manual operation. Speeds to 1/500. Even flash is automatic. "Fill-in Flash" even in bright sun. PHOTO FINISHING — CAMERAS — TAPE RECORDERS
1229 GOVERNMENT 385-5633



OUTDOOR LIVING

ENDS SATURDAY—DON'T MISS OUT SAVE \$\$\$ ON SLEEPING

MOUNTIE

Capital carries the LARGEST AND BEST selection of sleeping bags on VANCOUVER ISLAND! Whether you're a weekend camper or avid outdoorsman we have a bag to suit you . . . and your pocketbook! Over 60 models to choose in-cluding these special savings!

HERITAGE

3-Lh, undetermined fibre fill.
Cut size 30"x72". An ideal
beginners summer bag.
Poplin outer shell with kasha
lining and full zipper. OUTDOOR LIVING SALE.

SPORTSMAN III

Deluxe 3-lb, WONDERPUFF polyester fill.
Cut size 36"x89" with polyester/cotton outer shell, warm sports flammelette lining and full zipper. 2 bags zip together to make double.
Regular 24.86 each. OUTDOOR LIVING SALE

FRAME PACK SPECIALS CANADA II PACK

Deliace ayion bog with T main compartments, 4 outside covered pippered pouches and CANADIAN FLAG on flap. Anodized aluminum "H" Irame, padded adjustable shoulder straps, nyion mesh backbands and padded hip saddle. Regular 31.95 complete. OFTDOOR LIVING SALE

MOUNTAIN KING PACK

Magnesium alley "U" frame with padded adjustable shoulder straps. Delaxe single compartment GREEN sylon bag with 4 covered suppered outside pouches and map pouch. OUT DOOR LIVING SALE KING ARCH PACK

Large professional model pack. Magnesium alloy "U" frame, deluxe ORANGE or YELLOW nylos bag with I large compartment convertible to 2 or 2 pouches with inside zippers. 7 Outside covered zippered poliches. Regular low price 38.56 complete. OUTDOOR LIVING SALE

2 MAN

RUBBER BOAT

Rubberized nylon boat. 2 Air chambers for double safety, brass valves, complete with seats, towline, 1 pair collapsible aluminum oars and high volume steel hand pump. Regular 69.95 complete.

OUTDOOR LIVING SALE 5788

12 VOLT INFLATOR-DEFLATOR Reg. 16.95 OUTDOOR LIVING SALE

SAVE ON **CAMPING ACCESSORIES**

• 5 GALLON	5.88
RELIANCE WATERPACK	0.00
• 5 GALLON	1 80
* 3 GALLON FOLD-A-CARRIER	1.00
• 5 GALLON SCEPTRE GAS "CAN"	10 40
	10.70
* 5'x7'	6 22
CANVAS TARP	0.00
• 18" CAMPING SHOVEL	1.69
* MOUNTAIN HOUSE FREEZE DRIED FOODS	10% UFF
LIQUID FILLED	E 40
LIQUID FILLED LENSATIC COMPASS	0.49
• 2 SLICE ELECTRIC	6.00
* 2 SLICE ELECTRIC CAMP TOASTER	0.99
• 18" MACHETE	2 60
• 18" MACHETE WITH SHEATH	4.09
• ZZ" MACHETE	3 20
	0.23
FOAM FILLED	1 00
• FOAM FILLED WEDGE CUSHION	1.00
* 2 PLAYER BADMINTON SET	1.99
* 27"x87" PLASTIC AIR MATTRESS	1.99
* GOLF BALLS	000
* GOLF BALLS 3 to pkg	99"
* SUNGLASSES Reg. 98e to 3.98	1/2 PRICE
reg. 30¢ 10 3.30	

Ideal for hikers and people on the move! WONDERPUFF polyester fill—rugged BLUE DENIM outer shell for LOOKS and SERVICEABILITY, cotton flannelette lining and full zipper and roll-up self hood.

DENIM

BACKPACKER

41S—2-lb. Fill Cut size 32"x80" Reg. 29.95

OUTDOOR LIVING SALE

NYLON HIKING TENTS Great for hikers, cyclists or backyard play tents. All nylon tent complete with poles, pegs and screened front and windows. 2288 OUTDOOR LIVING SALE ... **3 MAN WITH SIDEWALL** 3388 1099

199 MEN'S SANDALS Walk in cool comfort this summer in a comfortable pair of sandals. Sizes 7½ to 12. Made in Spain. Mexican brown color. PAIR

POLYFOAM PADS

Non-allergenic GREEN polyfoam for camping, bunks, mattresses, station wagons, campers, etc. Roll up for easier handling. 3"x27"x72" OUTDOOR LIVING SALE 849 999 1499 CAMP COTS

Extra guests coming for summer? Compact 24"x72" camp cot with sectional steel frame and removeable spring steel legs. Regular 15.95 each. OUTDOOR LIVING SALE 995

CAMP DISH SETS

649

695

13-Piece AVOCADO or HARVEST GOLD melamine set. 4 Each: dinner plates, combination soup/cereals and mugs with matching square dishpan. Reg. 8.49.

OUTDOOR LIVING SALE **ADULT LIFEJACKETS**

Keyhole style kapok filled and vinyl seal-ed adult lifejacket. GOVERNMENT Regular 10.49 each. OUTDOOR LIVING SALE

CHILDREN'S LIFEJACKETS GOVERNMENT APPROVED children's vest type lifejacket for up to 90 lbs. Kapok filled and vinyl sealed, bright orange. Regular 8.95 each.

GARBAGE CANS

GARDEN HOSE

50 FT.

Family size, galvanized, metal garbage cans. Tapered body, drop handles and good fitting lid. Ideal for home or summer cabin OUTDOOR LIVING SALE PKG. OF 50 GARBAGE BAGS SALE

4.49 TROLLING ROD 6 Foot solid fibreglas rod with wood handle and foregrip, chromed reel seat, 2-piece with but break and good quality chromed eyes and tip top. Regular 12.56 each. OUTDOOR LIVING SALE

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

SUPER "6" dry chemical ex-tinguisher for boats, campers, trucks, trailers, homes, etc. Effec-tive on grease, oil, gasoline or electrical fires. Reg. 13.95 each. OUTDOOR LIVING SALE

SAVE on BAPCO PAINTS EXTERIOR LATEX A good quality exterior latex for wood or masonry by BAPCO. Ideal for fences, outbuildings, etc. Choose from WHITE or FREE TINTING to any of hundreds of decorator pastel colors, Reg. 8.35 gallon. BAPCO

OUTDOOR LIVING SALE MARINE PAINT 22-816 SIDELIGHT 969 **G**49 **MARINE PAINTS**

Outdoor Living Sale Gal. 1295 PARKING MARINE ENAMELS IN CAPITAL'S Quitdoor Living Sale LARGE . 449 Gal. 1495 PARKING LOT

FOR OUTDOOR **GET-TOGETHERS**

DOUBLE HIBACHTS
16"x17" Cast iron hibachi. 2 Chrome
plated grilles, silding air vents. Ideal
for barbecuing steaks, burgers, hot
pusters, etc. dogs, eysters, etc. OUTDOOR LIVING SALE, each

36 CUP PERK

REGAL — AVOCADO OR HAR-VEST GOLD fully automatic party perk. Makes 19-36 cups at a time! Ideal for large gatherings, socials, etc. OUTDOOR LIVING SALE

PATIO TORCH SETS 2 Torches per package. Burns kerosene for inexpensive lighting of patios, etc. Regular 6.99 set of two. OUTDOOR LIVING SALE EXTRA WICKS FOR ABOVE 1.19

"DIAMOND" DOUBLE RINGER regulation horseshoe pitching set. 4 shoes and rule book.

OUTDOOR LIVING SALE

1832 STORE STREET 385-9703 IRON & METALS LTD.

HELP WANTED

BUILDING SUPPLIES

OFFICE HELP

FURNITURE

EMPLOYMENT

HEAVY EQUIPMENT and

LIVESTOCK

AIRCRAFT

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE OR RENT

BICYCLES

PETS and SUPPLIES

BOATS

SWAPS

every day. every way...

your classified

AUTOMOBILES

APARTMENTS WANTED

TRUCKS

MOTORCYCLES

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS TO RENT

386-27

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 8am to 6pm

HOUSES WANTED

TRADE SCHOOLS

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

ACREAGE FOR SALE OR WANTED

GULF ISLAND

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES TO RENT

FLORISTS

FARMS FOR SALE

TRAVEL

SUMMER RESORTS

PROPERTY FOR SALE

PLUS

101 OTHER CATEGORIES

DELIVERED

TO YOUR HOME DAILY

WATERFRONT FOR SALE

ENTERTAINMENT -

BUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. ADMITTING GATES OPEN EVERY DAY, § A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and minstrel shows. . . Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". . . Romantic after-dark illumination . . . Six gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens . . plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and coffee har service available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: COMBINE THEM ALLINTO ONE GRAND, THRIFTY OUTING—the Gardens by daylight . . stage entertainment . . romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." Regular admission covers them all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT. Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment Season.

MONDAYS, 8:38 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN"—Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Robin Clarke, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 P.M., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT -

THURSDAYS, 8:30 P.M., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT—Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Dupuis with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Lathigee. Also "The Butchart Gardeners, 1:30 to 3:30 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

SATURDAYS—Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.—"The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—The Heron Family "Humanettes", 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.—"Zingari" Puppets, July: 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. August: 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.—Color Film, July: approximately 9:00 p.m. August: approximately 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS—Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 sand 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes", July 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. August: 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color Film. July approximately 9:00 p.m. August: approximately 8:30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING — BUTCHART GARDENS' ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS." As darkness-takes over, until 12 midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Con-

BUTCHART GARDENS. KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY ... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY: — Skillful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written-about, talked-about, admired attractions.

BUTCHART GARDENS — MOST GRACIOUS WAY TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS, PLAN NOW:

TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M., "JUST FOR FUN" - Live mu

WEDNESDAYS - Same as Monday listing.

FRIDAYS - Same as Monday listing.

Blunter Dealings with U.S. on Way

Victoria's

scribed variously as ex- at the White House July 14.

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON —

American officials expect relations with Canada will be
and a tough negotiator who is expert on international trade.

U.S. officials say they expect "more frank, direct comments on economic subjects" typin Brussels.

and a tough negotiator who is expert on international trade.

U.S. officials say they expect "more frank, direct comments on economic subjects" typin Brussels.

American officials expect relations with Canada will become more "frank" and "direct" with the arrival here Monday of Jake Warren, Canada's new ambassador to the United States.

Warren, until recently the Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, is a polished career diplomat described variously as ex-

by many to be austere and reserved in contrast to both his successor and many of the outgoing, tough-talking American officials with whom he dealt in Washington.

Admirers of Warren say he is just the man to continue Cadieux's work in dealing with numerous cross-border irritants ranging from energy policy, to trade and pollution but with a big plus in trade

A former deputy minister of trade and commerce, Warren is said to be a skilled economist and expert on the in-tricacies of the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade.

He has served as a chair-man of several GATT com-mittees, and has helped nego-tiate international grain





23rd Year On Stage OPENS SAT., JULY 5

SMILE SHOW

McPherson Playhouse 386-6121



*PEARKES PUBLIC ROLLER SKATING FRI., 7:30-9:30 SAT., 7:30-9:30 SUN., 7:30-9:30

ittle penmark

31 BASTION SQ. LUNCHEON 11:30 - 2 DINNER from 5 p.m.

THE OLD FORGE—including "The Coal Bin." "Boiler Room." "The Blacksmith Shop," "The Birmingham Bicycle Shop" and more. Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes and Friends in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Strathcona Hotel. 919 Douglas St. 383-7137

ELK LAKE REC. FACILITY — BEAUTIFUL MOTORIZED MINI-GOLF, CANOEING, 658-5\$13, 5 MI, NORTH ON THE PAT BAY HWY. BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM-one mile North of

Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway — this forty-acre outdoor museum includes an extensive collection of historic logging equipment and an operating 1½-mile railroad. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a steam train running every 20 minutes.

LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE — KIDS LOVE IT! (and Big Folks become kids again!) 321 Belleville St. Opp. Princess Marguerite dock. 384-3232.

THE BACCHANALIA - Victoria's No. 1 Rock 'N Roll Club. 905

appointed high commissioner to the U.K. in 1971. He joined wice in the Second World War.



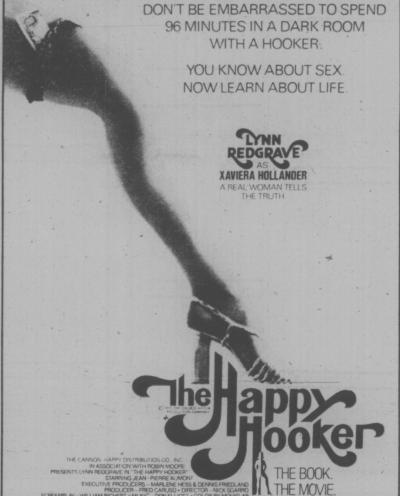












CAPTTOL TILLICUM DRIN

NIGHTLY AT 7:15 & 9:20 SAT., SUN. 1:30 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20

TILLICUM GATES - 9:00 SHOW - DUSK ADDED DRIVE-IN FEATURE

Werning: Some Nudity & suggestive dialogue.

R. W. McDonald, B.C. Direct



THE DAY OF THE LOCUST

... DONALD SUTHERLAND KAREN BLACK **WILLIAM ATHERTON BURGESS MEREDITH** RICHARD A. DYSART. JOHN HILLERMAN

2ND

00

Z

and GERALDINE PAGE as Big Sister

Happy Birthday!

We Proudly Serve:

Steak and Lobster, Lobster Combination Plate, Captain's Plate and other Seafood Entrees, a variety of Steaks, Prime Rib, and the Chef's Supreme: Veal Cordon Bleu.

All entrees include a tourine of freshly-made soup, crisp green salad, and relish tray. EVERY SATURDAY and SUNDAY

we feature our fabulous smorgasbord Full Menu is Also Available Children's dinners from the menu only.

OPEN DAILY FROM 11 A.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 5 P.M. MASTERCHARGE - CHARGEX - BANKAMERICARD



900 CARLTON TERRACE, ESQUIMALT THURS., FRI., SAT. 9-2 - 383-2022

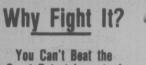


"TERRY ANDERSON and the HARD TIMES BAND" Dining 7-9

Saturdays 2915 DOUGLAS ST.



INGRAHAMHOTEL



Great Entertainment of GUYS-N-GALS

ROLLER SKATING FRIDAY 8 P.M. Victoria Memorial Arena

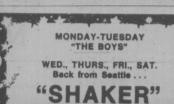
DOOR PRIZES:

Tickets to The Guess Who

C of E Says No to Women Priests

Church of England has said no to the ordination of women priests, siding with the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States on an issue the United States on an issue blocked a proposal to open the priesthood to women Thursday after an all-day debate at the summer session of the general synod, the ruling body. estant Episcopal Church in the s the United States on an issue gener which has divided the Angli-body.

an churches. The synod agreed there is



JUG CABARET

Dr. Una Kroll, a deaconess and leader in the campaign for ordination of women; said after the vote: "It is morally indefensible to approve something in principle and then fail to carry it out."

The Hong Kong Anglican Church ordained two women priests in 1971, and the Angli-can Church of Canada agreed last month to ordain women



MOTOR INN

11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Featuring Daily Specia **PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM**

COFFEE SHOP OPEN WEEKDAYS
7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. 386-2421 455 BELLEVILLE ST.

PREPION Restaurant French Cuisine

featuring:
• Escargots · Coq au Vin

Seafoods • Steaks Lunch: Mon.u.Frl. 11:30-2:00 Dinner: Men.—Sat. 5:00-10:00 Clesed Sunday 281 MENZIES RES. 385-7014

vinces-Burma, the Indian Ocean and New Zealandhave approved the principle. But the Episcopal Church ruled recently that the ordination of 11 women was irregu-

SUMMER RECREATIONAL SWIM **PERIODS** ordon 20 Load SWIMMING POOL 1744 FELTHAM 477-1871

GENERAL RECREATION
PARENT AND TOT
12:30 Noon-5 P.M.
Monday-Saturday
GENERAL RECREATION Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat. 7-9 P.M. ADULTS ONLY FAMILIES ONLY



TIE A YELLOW RIBBON ON AT THE OLD ROYAL OAK

Now Appearing RUDY THOMPKINS and his BAND

658-5231 for reservations Open 9 p.m. to 2 a.m

CABARET

Royal Oak Inn 4680 Elk Lake Drive, Victoria



RUSTY'S RAGTIME BAND V. J. S. Members Reduced Rate Diners — No Cover Charge Friday Night

4558 CORDOVA BAY RD., 382-1714 EVENING RESERVATIONS PLEASE, 658-8922

PEKING HOUSE

RESTAURANT

AT THE HEAD OF CHINATOWN

"The place for authentic Chinese food"

Different Dinner Special Each Week

OPEN EVERY DAY FREE HOME DELIVERY

Monday to Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Friday and Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Sunday, 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

1706-8 Government St. 385-5521 386-3633

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1975 2 Shows Daily — At 2:00 and 8:00 P.M. Beaver Lake Park



3RD WEEK!

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.



ROY

SCHEIDER

HOOPER ROBERT

RICHARD DREYFUSS

Co-starring LORRAINE GARY - MURRAY HAMILTON - A ZANUCK/BROWN PRODUCTION Screenplay by PETER BENCHLEY and CARL GETTLIEB - Based on the movel by PETER BENCHLEY - Music by JOHN WILLIAMS. Orected by STEVEN SPYLLERG: Produced by RICHARD D. ZANUCK and DAVID BROWN - A INVERSA ROOM - HUNCLES HAM ISIN'

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MCA RECORDS & TAPES (See it from the beginning!)

MATURE—Warning: Some frightening and gory scenes. R. W. McDonald. B.C. Dir. FRI., SAT. — 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50

ODEON 2 780 YATES STREET

STREESAND & CAAN How Lucky Can You Get!



BARBRA STREISAND and JAMES CAAN IN FUNNY LADY

String PLACE ALL DOMAS BENVEREN CARCIE WELLS OMAR SHAREF at Noby Articles Co. gains Sories by ION MAKER and HAD LEB House Sories to BUTROUT BOARD AND KNOWN AND KNOWN AND CONTRACT AND FRANCE OF THE ARTICLES AND ART

ODEON 1 780 YATES STREET

SHOWTIMES FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15



Your senses will never be the same.

Tommy

Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith-Moon Paul Nicholas

Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend

Tina Turner And The Who

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT:

agatha christie's

MATURE FRI.. SAT. & SUN. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

By The Who Base

HAIDA

808 YATES STREET

one of the most rewarding films I've seen this year. "- Nora Sayre, New York Time.

Jean-Paul Belmondo is at his elegant. It's a treat to watch him playing with Mr. Belmondo. They seem to greet each other across the span of movie history." - Nora Sayre, New York Times

"STAVISKY with Jean-Paul Belmondo is an exquisite re-creation of the early thirties milieu of political scandal and prejudice."

— Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Resnais never makes a false move... creates the mood missed by 'The Great Gatsby.' The cast is splendid." —Newsweek Magazim

"Photographed like a posh '30s illustration. Glacial elegance." CINEMA 2

383-3434

MATURE NIGHTLY 7:10 & 9:15 BROAD AT BROUGHTON

STAVISKY (ENGLISH SUSTITLES) Starring CHARLES BOYER
Directed by ALAIN RESNAIS

\$4,000 SCHOLARSHIP FOR SPECTRUM GRAD

THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF

Scholarship worth \$4,000 has been awarded to Spectrum community school grad De-borah Gerrath by the Internagineers, which gives the scholarship annually to one student in Canada in memory of the union's late interna-tional president Joseph Delan-

Deborah, who shared Spec trum's top academic award this year with Mike Wilkie, will study physiotherapy at the University of B.C.

Spectrum award for best all-round student went to Dan Van Gylswyk, for citizenship to Janet Justice and for sportsmanship to Gord Gum-



GERRATH

Wheelchair Hitchhiker Succeeds

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Garry Bivins hitchhiked 1,600 miles through Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Ala-bama and Mississippi because he "wanted to do something that would be a little out of the norm." Bivins is confined

He said be got 17 rides during his two-week journey, which was intended "to draw attention to the handicapped."

He said most people have ne of three attitudes about the handicapped: "They care, they are turned off completely or they are indifferent."

The people he met on his hitchhiking trip cared "or they wouldn't have picked me

133rd Birthday for Former Slave

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Smith celebrates his 133rd birthday today "just like always, eatin' some cake

and tellin' some stories."
"The country and Charlie are sharing a birthday," Nelson Curran, the administrator

Hahn, 66, former Gestapo chief of Nazi-occupied War-saw, was sentenced by a West

German court today to life in prison for helping kill at least

Hahn, who sold insurance in

post-war Germany, was con-victed of arranging the "re-

hundred thousand Jews from

the Warsaw ghetto to the Treblinka II death camp,

where they were gassed and their corpses burned.

230,000 Polish Jews.

party on the eve of Indepen-dence Day. "Let's hope both of them have many more." Smith, who says he was born in 1842 and first saw the United States from the deck

Nazi Sentenced

HAMBURG (AP) - Ludwig The court said Hahn acted

orange-colored bathrobe -before an applauding crowd of nursing home patients.

He said his only regret was the absence of a drink of

"F always had a touch of whisky on my birthday, but they won't let you drink around here," Smith said.

ther, trying to strip me and take off my cowboy shirt.

"I'm fixin' to pack up my stuff and hit the street if they don't watch out." Smith, who says he worked as an orange picker near this citrus-belt town until he was

115, says he has no secret to

United States, but I don't feel old," he told reporters "I feel about 18 or 20.

Smith said he has survived three wives and has one living

"Only reason I don't get married again is them women want too much. Everytime you

people

Lowering the Flag **Brought the Mounties**

Montreal woman was de-tained briefly by police and later released after posing draped only in a Canadian flag in front of the centennial on Parliament Hill

Michelle d'Orval was hustled off by a group of red-coated Mounties who wrapped her in a heavy black raincoat. She was later questioned by the Ottawa police morality squad for about 30 minutes before being released, a police spokesman said.

PARIS - Police arrested two men today for extending alpine sports to Paris by climbing the city's tallest sky-

Police said occupants of the 656 - foot high Montparnasse Tower complained the alpinists were ruining the facade of the building by stick-ing their sharp-pointed alpine picks into the window frames. According to the police re-port, the men decided to climb the building "because

nounced that they are homo-sexual have been recommended for general discharge by a board of officers at Fort

Thursday the recommendation, which found Pfc. Barbara Randolph, 22, of Jefferson, Ind., and Pvt. Debbie Watson of San Antonio, Tex., unsuitable for military serthe post commander.

Berry for 10 days without pay partment.

after two days of testimony, found Berry guilty of making verbal suggestions to officer

al sexual misconduct, includ-ing an attempt to force officer Fisher into an intimate position and "thrusting his pelvis

Spare Rib House

825 BURDETT 385-5380 In the Cherry Bank Hotel

"They do their specialty, spereribs, very well indeed Informati singalong type of atmosphere, ser-vice leisurely "

SUMMER THEATRE

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW by Joe Orton Onstage 8 p.m UVic Campus 477-4821

concentration camp in Poland. At the time, he was a high-ranking SS officer and boss of the Nazi secret police in Warof aiding in other Nazi killings in Warsaw near the end of the Second World War.

the Jews and their transportation in sealed boxcars to the

DAILY Douglas at Vand NEW KARTS FIG. 8 TRACK OVERPASS

"SLING SHOT" James Bay ann Two Great Places to Di LITTLE ITALY RISTORANTE TIFFANY DINING LOUNGE 270 Government Street 384-7151



Reg. to \$45.00

DOWNTOWN 9:30 TO 11:00 A.M. ONLY

Ladies' Summer SLACKS

Belted style in white only. Sizes 10 to 20 **250**

383-6915

Woolworth QOVINTOWN 9:30 TO 11:00 A.M. ONLY

PANT SUITS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

385-4211

DOWNTOWN 9:30 TO 11:00 A.M. ONLY

Organic Fertilizer

"Seamaid" liquid fish fertilizer. A completely organic fertilizer that is excellent for foliar feeding. Will not burn

64-Oz.

Garden Shop — Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

DOWNTOWN 9:30 TO 11:00 A.M. ONLY

61/2-foot TROLLING ROD Quality U.S. made by Berkley. Hollow \$999 glass, adjustable reel seat, hardwood and cork handle. Regular \$15.95 Sale

STEELITE TROLL REEL Ideal match for above rod.

Australian made. Regular \$8.49 Sale

SPENCER'S STORES LTD. 1110 GOVERNMENT

DOWNTOWN 9:30 TO 11:00 A.M. ONLY

TV STOOLS

Assorted colors. Padded seats, wrought iron base.



737 YATES 382-5111

Downtown 9:30 TO 11:00 A.M. ONLY

> **Shop Early! Limited Quantities!** No Phone Orders!

LOS ANGELES - A disciplinary board Thursday sus-pended policeman Phillip for making a pass at his pa-trol car partner, the first such case in the history of the de-

The charges were brought by officer Candice Fisher, 22, one of the first women assigned to regular patrol duty in the city's "unisex" program to break down sex barriers in the police department

AYER, Mass. Two Fisher that they engage in members of the Women's sex. But he was acquitted of

Family Killer

James Ruppert has been found guilty of murdering 11 members of his family during an Easter Sunday gathering at his mother's home. A three-judge panel issued

its 2-to-1 verdict Thursday after nearly four hours of de-Ruppert's lawyers conceded during the three-week-long trial that their client shot and

killed his mother, brother, sister-in-law and eight nieces sister-in-law and eight nieces and nephews. But they asked for a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity, maintaining that he acted "in a psychotic rage."

Defence lawyer H. J. Bressler told the court: "This was the act of an insane man, and some very capable witnesses have told you it was."

order and that he believed he was the victim of a conspira-cy led by his mother and brother.

comb argued that Ruppert had committed the murders to inherit the \$300,000 estates of his mother and brother. Holcomb said Ruppert could reason of insanity.

"ZINGO"





Canadian Bandstand Show NOSTALGIA
 ROCK 'n' ROLL
 GRAFFITI (Starting Monday, June 30th) Mon.-Fri. 'til 2:00 a.m., Saturday 'til 1:00 a.m 385-6787 850 BLANSHARD

\$149 \$249 \$349 Values Sat., July 5		
CLEMATIS Assorted Colors Reg. 1.99 Each	Buckerfield's DOG CRUMBLES 10-lb. Bag Reg. 2.25	LIGHT BULBS 40W—60W—100W 149 8 for
HEATHER 4" Pots Reg. 99e 2 for	TOP DOG & TOP CAT 149 815-oz. Tins	PATIO SLIPPERS Reg. 1.99 pr.
MARIGOLDS IN BLOOM Individual Pots Reg. 89e 2 for	HEATHER Summer Blooming Gallon Cans Reg. 1.99	BINDER TWINE 1-lb. Ball Reg. 1.95
AMMONIUM 249 SULPHATE 20-lb. Bag Reg. 3.95	MIXED CANARY SEED 5-Ib. Bag Reg. 2.85	JUTE TWINE 1-lb. Ball Reg. 2.85
ROTARY SPRINKLER Gardena Reg. 8.95	DUTOX Systemic Ornamental Spray 32-oz, Reg. 5.98	RHODO and AZALEA FOOD 20-lb. Bag Reg. 3.95

Buckerfield's the growing people

VICTORIA STORE 506 PANDORA AVE. 384-7181 Personal Shopping—Chargex Lots of Free Parking



Waters Sing at C. Saanich

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

Some Indians call the beach Some indians call the beach Singing Waters, perhaps be-cause in the fall and spring the call of thousands of mi-gratory birds can be heard offshore above the sound of

the surf.
Swans, herons, loons, brant, mergansers, sandpipers— nearly all the shore birds common to the Pacific Coast— stop over here on their way

Island View Beach in Central Saanich, although famil-

iar to many, is still unknown to thousands of Victorians.

A mile long, with undeveloped land in the rear, there is no other comparable undeveloped waterfront on the Sanich Positistic Fermiles. Saanich Peninsula. Few cities can boast of having a similar

area near a dense population. This is an ideal area to relax on hot summer days or to study bird life in spring and fall. Turn east from Pat Bay Highway at Island View Road.

But there is a growing number of citizens becoming concerned for the future of

Island View Beach. The Capital Regional District owns 62 acres with 2,000 feet of waterfront which it acquired from the provincial govern-ment in 1965 for park pur-poses. The remainder of the land behind the beach is pri-

CRD plans were to acquire 93 additional acres and if possible another 99 acres to round off the park.

GILLESPIE ASKS LABOR

And now there is a proposal before CRD to develop a marina on a salt marsh be-hind the beach and within the boundaries of the regional park. The marsh is a bird ref-

BIOGRAFIA DE LA CONTROL DE LA

Saanich farmer Tom Mi-chell, a retired Central Saan-ich alderman, says it would be a real loss if any part of the park was alienated.

trouble is the regional district

Lang Plans Change In Verdict Appeals

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA -Justice Minister Otto Lang caved in under public pressure Thursday and announced he will bring forward changes in the law to prevent appeal courts from overturning jury ver-

The legislation, once approved by Parliament, will mean that appeal courts will have to order a new jury trial if they don't uphold the deci-sion of the jury.

Lang refused to admit he was wrong in the past to de-fend the law as it stands. He said he decided it was easier to change the law rather than try to fight a "phone cam-paign" spear-headed by sup-porters of freer abortion laws.

The minister said in the Commons that a lot of people in Canada were worried by the "red herring" raised over the issue and that he decided that the best way to deal with

A Quebec appeal court, sup-ported later by the Supreme Court of Canada, earlier this year reversed a not guilty verdict of a jury and convict-ed Dr. Henry Mongentaler of Montreal on a charge of per-forming an illegal abortion.

Opposition MPs, including former Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, and members of the legal pro-fession had criticized the higher court action on the grounds that it violated the right of an accused person to trial by jury. They argued that the appeal court should only be allowed to send the case back to trial by another jury, instead of reversing the

Outside the House, Lang said he could have gone around Canada to defend the the best way was
that section of the criminal
code which allows appeal
courts to reverse jury decisions only when only matters
sions only when only matters
and not questions of
napolis Valley) asked whether
Allmand can continue to

"almost never happens" and that the section was not important anyway.

Lang complained that "a great deal of silly argument" had been raised about the supreme court decision and said that the issue would not have volved been one of armed robVictoria Times FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1975

THIRD SECTION

Trudeau replied that Allmand had said he would have to reconsider his position if the cabinet decided not to commute a death sentence.

"He hasn't submitted his resignation to me yet," Trudeau added, appearing to give slight emphasis to the word

Change Law, Or ...

He said Trudeau assured the House in 1972 that the cab-

inet would consider individually all capital murder cases that came before it. Yet All-

mand had said he would re-main in the cabinet only if all

death sentences were com-

muted by the cabinet.

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told parlia-ment Thursday that if it does not want cabinet to exercise the prerogative of commuta-tion of the death penalty it should pass legislation removing that prerogative.

"When the cabinet exer cises the prerogative of mercy the ministers agree to that or they leave the cabi-net," said the prime minister. He told the House that there

He told the House that there is no blanket commutation. Each case, he said, is looked at individually on its own merits and each minister is free to express his opinion on that particular case regardless of what may be the recommendation from Solicitor-General Warren Allmand. General Warren Allmand. Allmand corrected informa

tion. He said the correct infor-mation was that there had been five cases since 1968.

There are now nine men on death row in Canadian prisons. Three now have applica-tions before cabinet for mercy. The other six are going through various stages of appeal, said the minister. the solicitor-general's current law, but decided that position on capital punish-the best way was to delete ment was battered again by

New Bank Supported

mons finance committee passed a bill Thursday to provide a charter for the new Vancouver-based Canadian Commercial and Industrial

The bill has passed the Senate and now goes to the house for second reading.

FOR 'SELF DISCIPLINE'

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie called on organized labor Thursday to display some "self-discipline" and tone down demands for infla-tionary wage settlements.

Gillespie told the Commons. While labor should show re

and strengthen the economy, straint, business and industry need the new tax concessions announced in the June 23 bud-tionary themselves and underget to provide funds for expansion, he said.

MP Is Satisfied Security Firm Okay

MacKay (PC—Central Nova) said Thursday he has found no evidence of wrongdoing by employees of Securex, a private company hired by Air Canada and other airlines to

ort.

MacKay said in the Commons that he was satisfied after talking with two former RCMP officers, now Securex executives, that there were no irregularities in the company's operation. He had ear-

He called on Solicitor-General Warren Allmand to investigate the dismissal of the two officers from the RCMP before they formed the company. The men had complained to him they did not receive a fair hearing.

Clifford MacIsaac, parliamentary accretions for these mentages accretions for these mentages accretions.

mentary secretary for trans-port, said Securex was hired on short notice in March, 1973, to provide so screening at the airport.

The Greatest Show on Earth

Dan Proudfoot analyzes the mystique of Canada's largest circus, and steps inside some well-guarded secrets. This Saturday in Weekend

In Saturday's Victoria Times

Minister Shrugs On S. Korea **CANDU** Issue

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — External Af-fiars Minister Allan MacEa-chen dismissed as "hypothetical" a number of questions put to him in the commons
Thursday by opposition nuclear weapons. He had said such a move would be counter-productive to the se-Thursday by opposition members concerning Canada's possible sale of a CANDU nu-

clear reactor to South Korea.

The embarrassing questions have been levelled at the gov- under which plutonium can be quently in recent weeks as opvernmet of being more interested in making sales of the reactor than worrying about the threat to world

Greenwood) said a program on CTV aired Wednesday night brought the admission from a South Korean atomic energy official that the South Koreans are buying a plutoni-um separator from France for \$50 million. The official was interviewed by Eric Malling, a member of the Press Gal-

consider its efforts to sell a give assurances that Canada is nuclear reactor to South seeking safeguards which will nuclear reactor to South seeking safeguards which will Korea in the light of the frank prevent the diversion of Cana-

seen the TV program. However he pointed out he has already reported to the house Canada will seek to have that that President Park Chung written into an appropriate bi-Hee of South Korea had as-

sured him in person during a recent visit to that country, that the South Korean govern-ment did not plan to develop

However the minister said on — that would have to be considered by Canada. He said it is Canada intention to have written into any agreement a Canadian hold on spent fuel.

Brewin suggested the gov-ernment was being "a little eace.
Andrew Brewin (NDP- naive" in accepting the assur-ireenwood) said a program ances of President Park that the Republic of Korea has no intention of developing a nuc-

James Gillies (PC-Don Valley) asked if the minister could give the house a categorical assurance that if South Korea proceeds with its purchase of a plutonium sepa-rator then Canada will not sell

a reactor to that country.

MacEachen said he could dian materials or the use of Canadian equipment for explosive purposes. The committ-ment he would give is that



PRESTONE II is more than a great anti-freeze. It's a great coolant, too.

And that's something your cooling system needs in summer. To beat the heat generated by hotter running engines, automatic transmissions, power equipment, air conditioners, hot weather and traffic conditions.

Mixed 50/50 with the water in your cooling system, Prestone II will keep the lid on things. It raises the boiling point of water, and reduces the chances of

PRESTONE Is patented Silicone/Silicate formula also inhibits rust and sediment build-up. So your cooling system can cool, instead of clog. Install Prestone II now and avoid summer

And now you can do-it-yourself! The new Prestone Flush & Fill Kit lets you back-flush your cool-

ing system as well as the pros do, with just your garden hose, and install Prestone II in minutes. Look for this kit wherever PRESTONE II Anti-freeze and Summer Coolant is displayed

"Prestone II" keeps you out of hot water.







FAMILY CIRCLE



"Some weeds try to fool you by having flowers."

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

A recurring type of play in A recurring type of play in-bridge is the "obligatory finesse." In the strict sense of the word, "finesse," this play is actually not a finesse. But in the sense that the play is an attempt to gain a trick by wishful thinking — mentally putting a specific adversely-beld key card where you held key card where you would like it to be, and playing as though your creation were a reality—it does bear a kinship to the straight-forward finesse.

In today's deal the obliga-tory finesse is featured. The hand came up in a rubber-

side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH ♦95 ♥KJ97 ♦ KQ54 ♣ Q76 WEST EAST • QJ1083 • 642 • A53 • Q106 • J106 • 9832 SOUTH J109 ♦ AK7 ♥ 842

♣ K8532 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of .

6 General 7 Dread

9 Cup 10 Charities

12 Significant 15 Composition 17 Defendant

ACROSS

1 Obstruct the majority at the very back (10)

7 Grow quickly — and come second? (3, 2)

8 Batter some of the defence

10 Not fit - isn't wearing

11 Untruthful person will use abusive language back (4)

13 Cheat theologian badly lied

15 Language used in one dis-

trict on Guernsey (6)
17 Every one of the achievements (4)

18 My bloc is typical (8) 21 Groan is coming from Ita-lian lady (7)

a third of 9 (10)

matching clothes (8)

about (6)

heart suit unguarded.

After West had opened the spade queen, declarer concluded that his best chance of bringing home nine tricks was to attack and establish the club suit. So, upon capturing the opening lead with the spade king, he led his deuce of clubs and put up the board's queen when West followed wit with the like form.

board's queen when West followed suit with the club four.
When the queen won the trick, the six of clubs was returned, East playing his tenspot: South, on this trick, followed suit with the three. As is evident, West was compelled to win the trick with the acce. The king of clubs later felled East's jack, and that was that. Declarer now had nine tricks: two spades, had nine tricks: two spades, three diamonds, and four

When declarer led the club six off dummy (at trick three) and followed suit with a low club out of his own hand when East played the ten, he was employing the "obliga-tory finesse." It was his hope that West, the known possessor of the club ace (dummy's queen had won the initial club lead), had started with the doubleton A. 2016 with the doubleton A-x of clubs. If such were the case, then West would be compelled to win the second club lead with the ace, thus resulting in the establishment of South's club suit.
As was stated, South's play

was based on wishful think-ing. If West had started with, for example, the A-J-4, then South would be unable to avoid the loss of two club South's three-club rebid on tricks no matter how he his mangy club suit was a played the suit — even if the lesser-of-evils call; he had to opponents had shown him bid, and he didn't want to their cards.

5 Pageant 8 Profit 41 Simpleton 13 No-side 14 Covered

16 Sally

DOWN

1 Sets of cards for manual

2 The girl shouldn't be missed after them! (6)

3 Deserved to appear at the end of half-stoned (6)

4 Note I object to doctor (4)

5 Burning circle on the ocean (7)

6 Not put through the mill so much without reason (10)

labour (5)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

21 Set on 22 Orderly

DOWN

3 Path

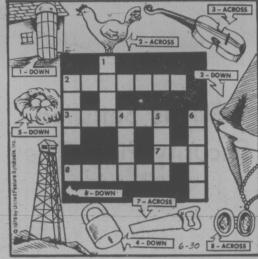
1 Get-up

DENNIS THE MENACE



*It was Dennis' play clothes versus an *amizing* washday miracle. Guess who won?*

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



6. NEST, 6. TOWER. B COCKET, DOWN - 1, SILO, 2, CAVE, 4, LOCK, ANSWERS: ACCORET, DOWN - 1, SILO, 2, CAVE, 4, LOCK,

YOUR HOROSCOPE

himseminingsinningamoningsinningamoning

Saturday, July 5

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Power base is important. Means—you need substance, not promise. You require a standing start, a getting-away place, a platform. You need not take a back seat. Key is to do what must be done and to get what is rightfully. to get what is rightfully earned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Lunar cycle is such that you
get rid of obstacles, begin
fresh with assets and start
dancing to your own tune.
Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Some people tell you
that you were right all along.
Be grateful but don't sink
back into security blanket of
past, Move forward! TAURUS (April 20-May 20): past. Move forward!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are enlightened. You get rid of some fears, doubts. Dy-namic approach brings best results. Highlight indepen-dence of thought, action. One who is handicapped could teach you valuable lesson. Be receptive, mature and willing understand problems of

...CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone who cares says so and hang the possible embarrassment. Rise above petty conventions. Express yourelf. By friendship and affection you advance. Otherwise, you will fall back — and

perhaps deserve it. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on goals, career, relationships with persons in authority. You are going to have fun, eat too much and meet people who claim you are "the most." Gemini, Sagittarius types are likely to be involved.

9 The trio get sixty in the game (10)
12 Hat is dark and gloomy, or raised (8)
14 Go, dance about — it has ten sides (7)
16 Get round obstacle through 21 Groan is coming from Italian lady (7)
22 Mistake nearly brings great
16 Get round obstacle through examination success (6)
19 Its collar generally is big VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Open lines of communication. Gather additional informa-tion. Be aware of various pos-sibilities, potential. Deal with Aquarius, Leo anl Scorpio in-dividuals. Journey is on agenda. What has been missed will

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investigate — take nothing for granted. Some people are willing to be free and easy willing to be free and easy—
> at your expense. Know it and
> get facts on table in open
> view. Money, taxes, leases,
> insurance policies are apt to
> be subjects for discussion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): fect square."

Accent is on permanency—
Special kinds of relationships, including marriage. Work in conjunction with one who is no strnager to legalities.

Means be positive that you are moving forward in way that creates harmony, not friction. Taurus, Libra indifriction. Taurus, Libra indi-

viduals may be featured. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to basics. Leave fantasies for another Emphasis now is on combining practicality and imagination. You can do so in profitable manner. Recent

stood and properly treated. Conservative course would seem to be best for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan CaPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Emphasis on change of scene, application of creative abilities and special relationships with children, loved ones. Nothing is apt to be lukewarm — now it is all or nothing. Imprint your mark, stye. You need not take back versions. You'll see!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You complete transactions, reach understanding with business associate, family member. You get glimpse of future where security is concerned. See picture as a whole. Don't get bogged down with bits, pieces of red tape. You'll understand as day

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fresh concepts should be encouraged. Those who have encouraged. Those who have your best interests at heart will encourage greater independence. Aquarius, Leo persons are likely to be involved. Develop ideas. Make contact with one who sends special message.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are vibrant, alert, a natural reporter, one who is fond of travel and you can express yourself.
Members of opposite sex are drawn to you. Gemini, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. October will be an outstanding month this year — so was January. You are going to overcome recent emotional setback. You're on road to recovery, financially

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Greg handed his wife a sheet of paper. "There's a number," he told her. "Let'ssee what you can make of it?"

"Five digits," Martha commented, jotting down some figures. "Well, what about this? The last two digits form a number that's only half the number made by the first three, and the whole number is one more than twice a perfect square. She was right, so what was the number?

Sterile The mule cannot reproduce

WILD DOG The dingo is the wild dog of Australia

KISSES





HAGAR











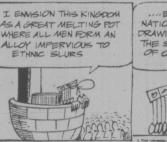
B.C.







WIZARD OF ID









BROOM-HILDA





APARTMENT 3-G



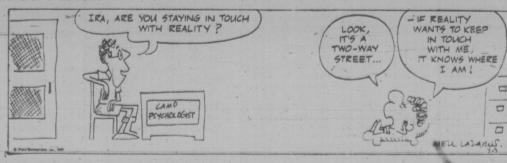


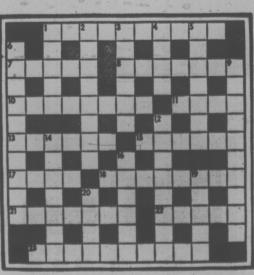
NANCY





MISS PEACH





fear (5) inside (5)
23 draw a line below less than 20 The tedious person's drill?

SOLUTION MONDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

BOX REPLIES All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclu-

Victoria Press Box num bers available on request Charge \$2.50 and \$4.00 OFFICE HOURS Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Busi ness Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Fri day inclusive.

OFFICE

CLOSED SATURDAY
CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE HOURS 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday in clusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES REGULAR CLASSIFIED

One day 12c per word per day. Three consecutive days, 10c per ord per day. Six consecutive days 9c per word

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

day inclusive.

CLASSIFIED
SERVICE
FOR
DUNCAN
COWICHAN RESIDENTS
Classified Ads phoned in
to our Duncan office
before 3:30 p.m. will appear
in the following day's
papers.

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

ATHERTON — Born to Bob and Corrie Atherton (nee Hartman) a baby girl, Cindy Renee, 7 lost 2 ozs. A little sister for Debbie. A special thanks to Dr. Nyhof.

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

VITAL STATISTICS 1 Births 8 Card of Thanks 5 Deaths and Funerals 9 in Memorlams 10 Funeral Directors

NOTICES

21 Help Wanted—General 22 Office Help 23 Skilled Trades 24 Sales Persons and Agents 25 Teachers 26 Part Time—Temporary Help 30 Situations Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICES AND

36 Business Services and Directory PERSONAL SERVICES 33 Bands, Musicians and Orchestres
40 Business Personals
43 Dancing
42 Education
71 Music Teachers
39 Personals
32 Trade Schools
38 Travel

MERCHANDISING 83 Aircraft 117 Antiques 78 Bicycles 80 Boats and 65 Building S 93 Cameras,

1). 83 Aircraft
117 Antiques
117 Altiques
118 Bicycles
119 Bolts and Marine
120 Bosts and Marine
120 Bosts and Marine
121 Bosts and Marine
121 Bosts and Phote
122 Bosts supplies
122 Bosts supplies
123 Farm Implements
124 Forsists
125 Forsists
126 Forsists
127 Forsists
127 Forsists
128 Forsists
129 Forcaries. Meat and Produce
120 Garden Supplies
120 Garden Supplies
120 Muscellaneous for Sale
121 Muscellaneous Wanted
122 Muscellaneous to Rent
123 Muscellaneous to Rent
124 Muscellaneous To Rent
125 Muscellaneous To Rent
125 Muscellaneous To Rent
125 Muscellaneous To Rent
125 Muscellaneous
126 Ranges, Stoves and Furnaces
126 Ranges, Stoves and Furnaces
127 Muscellaneous
127 Muscellaneous
128 Forsist Muscellaneous
129 Forsist Muscellaneous
120 Forsist Muscellaneous
1

Wherever carrier service is inalitations, 45,00 per morting. 182,00 per december 182,0

he Victoria Press Ltd. shall be liable for non-insertion of advertisement beyond the 185 Convalescent and unit paid for such advertise-175 Hotels

the event of an error ing the liability of Victoria Ltd. shall not exceed the for the space actually ided by the item in question. claims on error in publicability may be shall be made within the space actually in the publicability of the space actually in the publicability of the space actually in the spac ments to Rent, Unfur

PAGE REPRODUCTIONS MICROFILM COPIES COMPLETE PAPERS AVAILABLE PHONE 382-7211, LOCAL 276

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121 TOPLACE YOUR 5 DEATHS and FUNERALS 10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS |21 COOK — In Victoria on July 2, 1975, Marion Esther Cook, aged 55 years of 421 Queene Anne Heights, resident here for 5 years, Iormerly of Sydney, Australia. She leaves her son, Gray-will be something of the son of the son of the son of Kelowa.

Euneral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Friday, July 4 at 11:30 a.m. followed by cremation.

DOWD — Suddenly at home on July 3, 1975, Charles Patrick Dowd, aged 74 years of 978 Heywood Ave. late of Minneapolis, Alinn. and Montreal, He leaves his son David of Duluth, Minn. and 6 grandchildren.

Accompanied to the Garvie-Dowd Funeral Home, Duluth, Minn. for service and interment. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

of arrangements.

ASTINGS — James in Sidney, B.C. on July 2nd, 1978 Born in Scotland, age 67 years, Survived by a brother John of Sidney, two brothers Alex and Walter, and Isabelle all of Scotland.

Funefal will be held on Salurday, July 5th at 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial, 4725 Failaise Dr. Padre D. Kendell officialing (cremetion), Flowers are declined with thanks, donations may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Society. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of st., and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

LADYSMITH 215:2331

NAAIMO 733-30022

Your six community Chapets. In dependent. Family Owned and Isabelle and Isa

MacCALLUM — Malcolm, in Mon-freal, on June 25th, 1975. Aged et years, beloved husband of the late Jessie Smillie, Dear father of the particular of the control of the funeral was held on Friday, June 27th, 1975. Interment Field of Honor.

PETERSON — In Victoria on July 2, 1975, James Douglas Peterson aged 70 years of 77 Howe St. He leaves his toving wife Hannah; I daughter, Mrs. A. (Beverley) Larsen of Beilingham, Wash; James, Raymond, and Gordon of Victoria and Ronald of North Victoria and Ronald of North Grandchildren; 2, sisters, Mrs. F. (Emma) Snelling and Mrs. J. (Margaret) Wallace both of Victoria.

Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Ave.)

PETRINI — In Victoria on July 3, 1973. Annas Petrini in her 90th year of 376 Lesside Ave., born in ident here for 51 years. Widow of Joseph Petrini, she leaves 2 sons. Harold William, Albert Douglas, and 4 deughters, Elizabeth Fietcher of Victoria, Kathleen James, Ida Baker and Josephine String of Celgary, grand-grandchildren; nephews and nieces; also a siter in Enaland. Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Monday, July 2 st. 330 g.m. Interment at Herley Memorial Gardens.

Justin.

Private Cremation. No flowers
by request, donations may be
made to the B.C. Cencer Society
637 Caladonia Ave. Arrangements
by the Memorial Society of B.C.
and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

SERVING VANCOUVER ISLAND



SANDS FUNERAL CHAPELS

Removal and Memorial Service

COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

SOUTH VAN ISLE. FRI., JULY 4, 7:30 P.M. 1600 GOVERNMENT ST. O.A.P. HALL DOORS OPEN 6 P.M. ADMISSION CARD \$1

EXTRA 5 GAMES 25c CARD EARLY BIRD BINGO

25c A CARD, 5 for \$1 GOV'T LICENSED PROCEEDS TO CHARITY.

MASS, 2:00 p.m.—ST. JOSEPH'S
CHURCH

CUNNINGHAM

CUNNINGHAM

FUNERAL CHAPEL
(Formerly Chaplin's)
FOUND YELLOW GREEN BUDgle in Balmoral Stanley area395-2117.

FOUND YOUNG FEMALE DOGgolden part Labrador, vicinity
Empress St. 386-8900.

DAY CARE FOR LAST 3 WEEKS
Offering dignified moderate services for all. Geo, S. Cunningham
owner, manager.

THOMSON & IRVING

FUNERAL Chapel

EMALE OR MALE TAXI
drivers, United London Cebs, 2000

MANTED: TRAINED CARPEN,
ter with experience. For further
information cell (78-3142.)

Wage. 384-8975.

WANTED: TRAINED CARPEN,
ter with experience in finishing,
allow for work officientity on win
386-6914.

CUSTOM CABINET WORK

CUSTOM CABINET WORK

CUSTOM Cabinet Work

Malle FOR MALE OR
Officient Grivers, United London Cebs, 2000

MALE TAXI
drivers, United Condon Cebs, 2000

MALE TAXI
drivers, United London Cebs, 2000

MALE TAXI
MANIP

HELP WANTED GENERAL ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SLE COLUMN 1 Esquimalt Parks &

Caretakers

Recreation Commission Building Maintenance

(4 Positions) RECREATION FACILITIES

trient. Suid B.C. Driver's List hold varial Superannuation.
A., Group Insurance and other
ge benefits will apply.
ge benefits will apply.
undersigned will be accepted
1 4:30 p.m. Thursday, July
1975.
H. Moist.

F. H. Moist, Parks and Recreation Manager, Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt, 527 Fraser Street, Victoria, B.C. V9A 6H6 Commissionaires

WANTED The Canadian Corps of Commissionaires, Victoria and Vancou Island, is accepting application for enrollment, Initially part-tileading to full-time employme Rates of pay \$3.78 per hour.

PREREQUISITES policants must have served in ritine with the Armed Forces of anada or it's allies oR in the soular Forces of Canada in acelime OR in the RCMP. Applicate and be physically rife cericate and be physically rife or principal duty is that of a diformed security guard. A smart pearance and courteous, dignided manner are desireable qualists.

APPLY TO
CANADIAN CORPS OF
COMMISSIONAIRES
VICTORIA AND VANVOUVER
1SLAND
201-608 FORT ST. VICTORIA
366-2931

385-2931

AND I M O US I NE
DRIVERS, 50% COMMISSION OR
3,25 PER HOUR GUARANTED.
PLUS 12 PAID STATUTORY HOLDAYS. FULL FRINGE BEREFITS, APPLY C and C TAXI SERVICE, 585 PANDORA.
PROGRESSIVE OFFICE SUPPLY
firm requires full-lime person in
art department. Retail experience
or arts background preferred.
Please reply Victoria Press, Box
550. VOCATIONAL
Service, 585 PANDORA.

PROGRESSIVE OFFICE SUPLY firm required for local rehabilitation ard department. Relatine person in ard department are department. Service of the control of the co

The Hitchmough family would like to thank. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Arizona sites and sound movies to the hitchmough family on the passed synthesis of Grant Place. Victoria Police Dept., Staff of B. Wilson Co. and pupils of Sanichton School, Staff and pupils of Sir James Douglas School, Ambalance Service and all wonderful den and recent bereavement of our darlings Robin Chistopher.—Sylvia and Lawrance.

9 IN MEMORIAM

CURTIS — In loving memory of dear husband and father Austin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father Austin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father Austin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father Austin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father Austin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father Austin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father Austin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father Austin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father Austin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father Austin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father Austin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father faustin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father Austin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father Austin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father Austin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father Austin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father faustin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father faustin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father faustin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband and father faustin 1945.
His memory is just as dear husband father father provided the father father provided the father father provided the father father provided the father father

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

3. School Bus Driver:

A profitable part-time business opportunity may be coming available
in your area. A few adult size
baily Colonist Routes are coming
available agon in the Fort St. Belmont Ave. area and in the Fairield Shopping Centre area. Profits
ield Shopping Centre area. Profits
ield Shopping Centre area. Profits
wors or Mr. Turner 384-5914.

LEGAL SECRETARY REQUIRED
by medium size law firm, for
mainly liftastion work. Call
sold Circulation, 383-4111.

VOCATIONAL

SEPPRIENCED TELLER BE.

and an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas an opening for full or part lime person for chamber work.

Peas Box 33.

Part IME EXPERIENCED for press, 80x 87.

Part Time experience press, 80x 87.

Part T

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
mostly nights but some days, occasional Sat. permanent employment. 385-314, permanent employment. 385-314,

MECHANIC CLASS "A"
WANTED preferred Apply service manager

Suburban Motors 386-6131 STATIONARY ENGINEER FOURTH CLASS

TYPEN WE STALL NOT WEARY
DEMN. AT THE COING DOWN
OF THE SUN, AND IN THE
MORNING, WE WILL REMEM
JOHN THE REMEM
J

COMPLY WITH

THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA
HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

SEE COLUMN 1.

School Secretary. ElementaryJr. Secondary School, Saanich
Peninsula:

CLERK-TYPIST
School Secretary, seven
source per day, II months per fair, effective August 18, 1975, sequirements; to supervise an opervise and properties and properties of the properties of the position of Clerk IV, Supervised School Secretary, seven ourse per day, II months per fair, effective August 18, 1975, sequirements; to supervise an opervise and properties of the position of Clerk IV, Supervised School Secretary, seven ourse per day, II months per fair, effective August 18, 1975, sequirements; to supervise and properties of the position of Clerk IV, Supervised School Secretary, seven ourse per day, II months per fair, effective August 18, 1975, sequirements; to supervise and properties of the position of Clerk IV, Supervised to an acceptable iourneyman true, with only general direction. BRITISH

CLERK-TYPIST
CASHIER

AUTOMOTIVE

MECHANIC

State PERSONS
and AGENTS

SALES PERSONS
And GENTS

SALES PERSONS
And GENTS

SALES PERSONS
AND CIVITY Trades Bonus
Immediate opening exist in a municipal garage for holders of the provincial Trades many clored to sample to the provincial Trades many continued to sample to the provincial Trades man

Personnel Director Ssanich Municipal Half 770 Vernon Avenue Victoria, B.C.

Personnel Director Sasnich Municipal Half 770 Vernon Avenue Victoria, B.C.

V8X 2W7

SALES PERSONS

and AGENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN

THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA

HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN I

Whyte &

Gower

Oak Bay Properties Ltd. 2227 Oak Bay Ave. 392-2407

G. L. WHEELER, Assistant Administrator.

School Bus Driver:

Applications are Invited from suilably qualified persons for the position of school bus driver the position of school bus driver aftending to accounts payable and the position of school bus driver aftending to accounts payable and the position of school bus driver aftending to accounts payable and the position for school position are required to have a class 2 licence and have the ability to relate well with storical school positions are available from the school Board Office, 9751 Third not be provided the provided that the positions are available from the school Board Office, 9751 Third not be provided the provided that the positions are available from the school Board Office, 9751 Third not provided the provided that the position are a valiable from the school Board Office, 9751 Third not provided the provided that the position are successful to the position are s

TELLER
6 months to one year bank or trust company experience, Tuest day-Saturday. \$50-\$600; Drake Personnel, 1175-Douglas. 385-3425.

COMPANY

-Coast to coast real estate ser-

FILTER QUEEN SALES
17 CADILLAC AVE. a different type of cleaner, tree time, office leads, excernings. Men and women en. To inquire about dealer unity call 479-1234.

CONDOMINIUM

ELEMENTARY

1. Music

2. Learning Disabilit

JUNIOR SENIOR
1. Drama
2. Language Arts
3. Teacher-librarian
4. Home Economics
Schools are located 35 to 110 militrom Edmonton.

Please phone-or submit written a

Mr. W. J. Green Superintendent of Schools— County of Lac St. Anne No. 28 Box 219 San Guodo, Alberta. 1-403-785-2346 TEACHERS WANTED — PAR time: dance, yoga, other. Dan cenergy Studio, 1322A Government 384-3841.

TEMPORARY HELP ADVERTISEMENTS IN

MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN I NEW DISTRIBUTOR, HUSBANG and wife work together for extra income, showing a wonderful limp of repeat products. For more information call 656-5023 between 6-10 p.m.

6-10 p.m.

COOK
For personal care home. Part time
—Saturdey. Sunday and possibly
Monday. 7 hours daily. Must be
dependable. Ask for Mr. Miller,
385-9821.

385-9821.

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME waiter-waitress wanted for night shift, apply in person to Coffee Mac's Restaurant 617 Gorge Road or phone 384-9547. PART-TIME SALE PERSONS REquired for ladies' wear store. Sales experience, above average ability and personality required. Phone Mr. Nash Fashions, 595-2225.

Competent licenced enthusiastic real estate Sales Representative, eager to work with a proven salesforce. Excellent commission Rate based on HIGH RATIO, SLIDING GRAPHIC ART GRAD WISHES

36 BUSINESS SERVICES and DIRECTORY

BOSSOM

Blasting BLASTING

Classified—Victoria's Largest Proven Market Place—Where Your Articles Sell Faster! Cost Less to Sell—386-2121

478-3255.
SEN CABINETS, VANITIES, ADditions, renovations, qualified iourneyman. 478-7291, 478-2725.

Carpets and Linoleum

Application of the contract of hourly. 478-4047.

Characteristics of the contract of hourly. 478-4047.

FENCES BUILT OR REPAIRED, any style. reasonable rafes. 382-2732, 478-1050.

Flooring and Sanding

Hardwood, Carpets and Linos
COMPLETE FLOORING CENTRE

Feature

Kitchen Centre

2610 Douglas 385-4921

Specializing in KITCHEN

BATHROOM RENOVATIONS

Largest selection of KITCHEN CABINETS

and VANITIES on

the West Coast

FREE ESTIMATES

GUARANTEED

WORKMANSHIP

COM-PAK CABINET CO. SPECIA-lizing in remodeling of existing kitchen cabinets at fantastic sav-ing. 656-5772 or evenings 656-6495 for free estimate.

Interior Decorators

Landscaping

BARKER

LANDSCAPING

LTD.

GARDEN CITY LANDSCAPING
FREE ESTIMATES
Rock walls, lawns, tree service,
complete lanscaping All work
guaranteed. Competitive prices,
quality workmanship. No long
waits. 595-2622 anytime.

BAYD CONTRACTING SERVICES

—Free Landscaping Estimates

—Bob Cat Rental

—Hauling, Clean-up, etc.

—All Words Ad-047.

CAPITAL LANDSCAPING
II aspects of landscaping and
ardening work, excellent quality,
ast prices, 386-2336 for free esmates.

NIGHTS: 384-0343 NIGHTS: 386-3678 or 383-2581

HOURIGAN'S CARPETS AND LINOS LTD. FLOOR COVERING SPECIALISTS 715 PANDORA AVE. 386-2401

Carpet Cleaning

M&MFLOOR COIT CARPET CARE:
THERE'S NONE BETTER!
COIT repairs any carpet
COIT offers carpet bindin
COIT repairs burns,

COLT CAPET CARE
Call COIT — 366-501

DOUGLASS CARPETS
Why pay tomeone sies's overheads? For a professional lob. at a fair price in carpet and upholstery cleaning and cigarette burn repairs call is non Douglass (B.S.W.C.)

With Two "s" at 592-517.

MAC'S RUG AND UPHOL
Cleaners, I gues HOME DELIVERY
Crushed rock, sand, gravel, top
soil, manures. Reasonable clean-up
service. 479-9217.

PACIFIC CEMENT FINISHERS specializing in driveways, patios, 2012 y maintenance, or any type of landscaping, call 384-273 after 6 p.m.

SPECIALIZING IN CONCRETE steps, driveways, patios, curbs, retaining walls, and concrete repairs. 592-7334.

DAVIDSON CEMENT CONTRACTORS, Specializing in patios, sidewalks, driveways, etc. Phone Larry, 386-1291.

MCCBACKEN, CONTRACTORS, STATES, STATES, SHRUBS, HEDGES, CUT back, pruned and shaped estimates, 383-5307.

PACIFIC LAWN CARE MCCRACKEN CONSTRUCTION phone 652-5541.

Phone 652-5541.

Phone 652-5541.

GREENLEAVE TREE SERVICE See our ad under free services. 479-8525, 24 hrs., 386-1611.

NO CHARGE AND UP
Two young responsible men have large young responsible at reasonable prices as you

Always Disposal Co. Ltd., single or regular pickups. 477-662.

DAVIES BROTHERS CLEAN Upservice. Basements, attics, yards erc. 642-092.

Home Improvements MAN WITH UTILITY TRAILER, will do cleanups, also lawn cutting, 382-0640. MAN WITH PICKUP - SMALL cleanups, anytime, 388-6049.

Contractors

WHEATON CONSTRUCTION LTD.
General Contractors **Building Consultants**

EXPERIENCED CUSTOM BUILD-r wants contracts for houses, el-her custom built or to frame. Call bordon. Pedersen, at Island Fram-ng. 652-3572.

ADA CONSTRUCTION selete renovation, removelli into the control of t trede available.

DAVIDSON CONSTRUCTION
Ltd. Additions, renovations, and
custom built homes. Free eximates. Guaranteed workmanship.
Phone Larry, 386-1291 anytime.

BRUNSWICK MASONRY CON-fractors, brickwork and concrete blocks Warehouses, apartment buildings and condominiums.

T. AND C. BUILDERS LTD.
General Carpentry, Framing
385-5973
385-8587
SEN CABINETS, VANITIES, Apditions, renovations, qualified iour
neyman. 478-7291, 478-2194. decays after 4-p.m., 384-2284.
Tasulation heyman. 478-729, 478-2725.

FINE QUALITY HOMES AVAILable now. Wincott Construction.
456-4217.

ASS-4217.

Insulation
PACIFIC COAST INSULATION
and Roofing Co., Ltd. 388-6941. HOUSE FRAMING CREW AVAIL-able now. J. C. Construction

THOMAS CONSTRUCTION Everything our specialty 385-0289

Drafting CUSTOM HOUSE PLANS AND IN-terior design consultant. Call after 6 p.m. 595-8714.

Drain Service M and M MAINTENANCE Complete sewer and drainage re-pairs, fully qualified, reasonable rates. 383-4724.

Draperies Sears

Custom-Made DRAPERIES Choose from our great fabric selection. Drapes PROFES-SIONALLY MADE and IN-STALLED IN YOUR HOME. CHARGE IT Phone 595-9111 NO OBLIGATION

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

HOURIGAN'S

GREENLEAVE TREE SERVICE See our ad under tree services. 479-8525, 24 hrs. 386-1611.

SAANICH LANDSCAPING Complete landscaping and rock walls, lowest price. 479-6490. NOW SHOWING DRAPERIES SAVE YOUR DRAPES—
se shabby drapes can be reft. After the best cleaning service libeble and that's guaranteed, and 364-6701 for free estimate, obligation.

Walls, lowest price. 479-4470.

CARITA LANDSCAPING AND rockwork, 479-3427.

Masonry

Masonry

ROCK WALLS. FIREPLACES, any kind of rocks. Free estimates. ROCK WALLS. FIREPLACES, any kind of rocks. Free estimates.

BRIDAL RETAIL AND RENTALS, costumes, formels, 28 Burnside W, start Start, resting to the start of the start o

costumes, formais, se saids session creft Shop.

ANN'S DRESSMAKING. SPECIAlizing in alterations. 9-12 only, please, 595-7657.

Drywali

Drywali

Drywali

Drywali

ON Miscellatious Drywali Special Miscellatious Drywali Special Miscellatious Drywali Special Miscellatious Drywali Drywali Special Miscellatious Drywali Drywali Special Miscellatious Drywali Drywali Drywali Special Miscellatious Drywali Dryw





GARDENING hilda beastall

\$10 Will Start a Garden

Looking for an absorbing project to take up slack time in summer and early fall, yet one which will cost no more than \$10?

This one begins to pay back the initial cost within one month of making the start. month of making the start.
You've guessed it — start a
vegetable garden now. Ten
dollars will buy a digging
shovel or fork and enough
seeds for a beginning.
Adults or school youngsters
will find a useful outlet for
physical energy and a mental
stimulation from preparing a

stimulation from preparing a small piece of ground this weekend. The sowing of many

weekend. The sowing of many vegetable seeds can safely be spread over the next ten days, with every hope of success.

If you live in an apartment or rented house with even a 15 by 30-foot piece of ground you have something to work with.

The first seeds to sow and the first to come up will be

radishes. If you like them, sow a five loot row, thinly; no more, for they get woody and hot it not eaten promptly when ready.

Seedlings come up within seedings come up within five days and given care in watering and covering the tiny red radish tops with soil, some will be ready to pull in three weeks. The others will

Onion onions by September, and let-tuce seed will give thinnings for salads and sandwiches in a month. All these foods begin to cut down on food expenses. A few potatoes, if you can find them

with short active sprouts, planted now will yield by Thanksgiving as a special treat. A complete story on the sowing of vegetables in July will be given in the Saturday garden page in this paper July 12. Just now I'm trying to get new starters interested by dangling carrots, beets, Swiss chard, peas and various kinds of beans before them.

Not only is it possible to sow all these seeds in the next few days for crops to use early and fall, but various pe-rennial food plants can be bought and put in for use during many years.

Perennial herb plants like sage, thyme and mint; hor-seradish and comfrey both producing edible leaves almost all year round; rhu-barb for spring use every year; all will begin their growing when given the chance in your own well prepared soil. All mean money saved; all contribute their goodness in food values to your daily meals.

The basic principles are

KIRO-7

growing this is well demonstrated by improvement of crops this year in the allotment gardens now into their

second season.

Some of you will have a knowledge of plant growth and of soil, others will learn by working with these natural things. The information you have a way in your minds out the save in th tuck away in your minds can be called on in the future whenever needed, perhaps for another type of project. Many sciences are allied to gardening, horticulture if you wish to use the term; the study of weather, insects, birds, rocks

weather, insects, birds, rocks and soil — there is really no limit to the marginal benefits. You too can realize the pleasures of growing and producing whether you are teenagers or older, by making a start on vegetable gardening now while you have time on your hands.

PROGRAM LISTINGS

KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6

EVENING

2—Convention cont
4—News
5—News
6—Convention cont
7—News
8—News
9—Zoom
11—That Girl
12—Griffin; News

7 F.M.
2—Hourglass continued
4—To Tell The Truth
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Baretta
7—Mike Douglas continued
8—Swiss Family Robinson
9—World Press
10—Contact One
11—F8].
12—Price Is Right

CBUT 2

2—Showcase
4—Night Stalker
5—Sanford and Son
6—Griff
7—Movie: Yellow Submar
8—Six Million continued
9—Washington Week
10—M Report
Mung)

-Stalker continued
-Chico and the Mar
-Griff continued

10:30 P.M. 18:38 P.M.
2—Ceilidh
4—Christle Love continued
5—Police Woman continued
6—Night Stalker continued
7—Movie continued
8—Kojak continued
8—Kojak continued
11—News (10:50)
12—Movie continued

CHAN 8

Vancouver

11 P.M. 2—News 4—News 6 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—Star Trek 12—Movie: (11:10)

2-News
4-Wide World Special
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Jeopardy
8-News
11-Star Trek continued
12-Movie continued

2—Movie: Body and Soul
4—Special continued
5—Carson continued
6—Movie: Conquest of Planet
of the Apes
7—Movie: The Strange Door
8—Movie: A Cold Night's
Death
12—Movie continued

KCTS—9 KSTW—11 KVOS—12 Seattle Tacoma Bellingham

12:39 A.M.

2—Movie continued
4—Special continued
5—Midnight Music Special
(1:00)
6—Movie: Helitire (1:50)
7—Movie: Helitire (1:50)
8—Movie: Sabaka (1:30)
12—Movie continued

CEDAR SAW LOGS WANTED 65 BUILDING SUPPLIES

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO NO VOLUME ON VOLUME SPECIAL QUANTITY DISCOUNTS ON VOLUME ORDERS

EARLY SATURDAY

A.M.. 2—French Program 5—Land of the Lost

vies' Wimbledon sle's Rescue Rangies' Wimbledon les' Wimbledon bles and Bamm

8—Waterville Gang 9—Villa Alegre 11—Across the Fence 12—Superman 11—Idea thing 12—Scooby Doo

11 A.M.
2—TBA
4—These Are the Days
5—Baseball: Baltimore
New York
6—TBA
7—Valley of the Discount

11—Wrestling 12—Harlem Globetrotters

1 F.M.

2-Movie continued

4-Movie: David Copperfield

5-Baseball continued

6-Wrestling

6-Wrestling

6-Wrestling

6-Wrestling

6-Wrow Your Sports

9-Sesame Street continued

11-Big Blue Marble

12-Children's Film Festival 1:30 P.M.

2—Golf—Ladies' Classic
4—Movie continued
5—Baseball continued
6—Golf—Ladies' Classic
7—Festival continued
8—Outdoor Sportsman
9—Maggle's Beautiful Ma-chine chine
11—Rifleman
12—Festival continued

4 P.M.

-World of Man

12—Sports Spectacular

2—Klahanie 4—The Fisherman 5—Evergreen Express 6—Klaranie 7—Sports continued 8—Wide World of Sports 9—Sesame Street

5:30 P.M.

2—Bugs Bunny

4—Wide World continued

5—News

6—Bugs Bunny

7—Sports continued

PERSONALS

FEMALE, EDUCATED, healthy sixtles, fond of exercise, seeks another woman as companion for walks, outings, etc. Victoria Press, Box 853.

COUPLE TRAVELLING TO ARI-zona require female to assist in driving. 592-7678.

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

RADIO LOG

AM Stations — Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX 1130; CHQM, 1320; CFUN, 1410; CJVB, 1470. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

DO YOU NEED HELP INSTALL ing track, making drapes, aler in drapes, doing colour co-ordinating 25 years experience, reasonable Call 598-3184. Janitor Service - Victoria: CFMS, 98.5, Vancou FM Stauons — Victoria; CFMS, 98.5, Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CHQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (Frenci—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KIXI 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3. STEWART & SON
Office and industrial cleaning specialists. Service for fussy people.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.; BBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. Name

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

and DIRECTORY Painters and Decorators

BROTHERS PAINTING
AND DECORATING
Free appraisals, cost consultant,
All types of painting. All types of
tepairs. Commercial, farm, fristdential. Lowest rates.
Work putranteed, 383-3172.

Aprilail. Lowest Agnetical Plant Contractors 383-6112.

DOWSON PAINTING CONTRACTORS 385-6042
Residential, commercial, free appraisals, color consultant, low praisals, color consultant, retes, work guaranteed.

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, TEX. turing old and new ceilings, repairs, Free Blanchard and cons. 656-64211. ANN'S DRESSMAKING, SPECIAIlizing in alterations. 9-12 only,
please, 595-7657.

Drywall

Seperator, making drases, altering commercial. Free stimates, creationable, seperator, reasonable at 179-4547.

Special Seperator, reasonable, seperator, reasonable rates, A. Cuningham, 477-6231.

Drywall

| Separation | Separat

36 BUSINESS SERVICES and DIRECTORY Painters and Decorators ISLAND

DECORATORS ters Paperhangers Spray Painters Plaster Repairs Convenient Time Payments 83-9059 Eves. 382-1479 383-9059 FOR YOUR INTERIOR AND EX-terior painting call Four Seasons Painting and Decorating now, 388-4660.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER Brush, roller, spray and texturing. Interior, exterior. Lowest rates. Free estimates. 598-5880.

Roofing and Siding

SEARS

For Your Re-roofing Needs!

Ask about our exclusive 250 po Super - lock shingles with 5 -guarantee. Call today! 55-Local 264 or mail your coupon Sears, 3190 Shelbourne St., 1 toria, V&T 3A&.

Phone SIMPSONS-SEARS LTD. PARKER JOHNSTON LTD. 1855 BLANSHARD, 382-9181 "Roofing Victoria Since 1935" Sewers

WAGON TRAIN CONSTRUCTION Low cost sewer drains and water connections, no obligations, estimates gladly given. 478-8343 days, 479-7617 evens. YAL OAK PUMPER SERVICE hour septic tank service. Rea hable rates. 477-6414, 595-0575. Swimming

SPECIALIZING IN GUNITE Pools. Shape and Size to meet clients needs. In Nanaimo call A 758-4958. Parksville call Vic 248-5608. OAK BAY TAILORS
Tailoring, alterations ladies and
men Quality leather alterations.
1826 Oak Bay Ave. 598-4131

BRITISH CUSTOM TAILORS
383-2632 Tree Service

Greenleaves TREE SERVICES LTD. Tree pruning and removal. Insect control (aphis, mites, tip--Tree pruning and removal, -Insect control (ashis, miles, tipInsect control (ashis, miles, tipNoth, etc.)
-Pruning of hedges, flowering AUG, 33—MURICANE RIDGE
-Pruning of trees (both root and SEPT, 2—ASHLAND THEATRE

36 BUSINESS SERVICES 39 AND DIRECTORY 36 BUSINESS SERVICES 39 LAI LADIES, I WON'T MEET HER IN the bar. Sensitive, intelligent, attractive male, early 30s, practicing T.M. Many interests. Would like to meet comparible lady 25-35. Object companionship. Victoria Press, Box 841, Tree Service CEDARDALE TREE
SERVICE LTD.
shade and ornamental
scientifically pruned. TREE

REMOVALS rep.) Charles Cowie ORUBBY FURNITURE?
Why put up with your couch and heirs looking so grimy? Coit can ring them back to life with their yorld famous u. hoistery cleaning. all Coit, 386-901, for free asmate — no obligation.

TRAVEL REDWING IS FUNTASTIC

GOING TO WINNIPEG BY Mo-forcycle July 18th, returning 30th, require passenger, 125 or less, for company and share expenses. 382,4140 DISNEYLAND UNATTACHED SOCIETY
Coffee Party, every Sunday, 2.5
p.m. St. Barnabas Church Hall
Begble St. All unaffached persons
welcome.

or FLY to DISNEYLAND
VIA CP AIR
EVERY SATURDAY
\$259. FAMILY RATE 384-1431.

SSYCHIC HEALING
385-501 or write No. 30-121 Van-couver St., Victoria, B.C.

WISH TO SHARE VAN WITH RE-liable person going to Calgary 2nd week July. Calf 658-8166. FROM COAST TO COAST MARITIMES TOUR ANYONE WANTING A RIDE TO Brandon, Manitoba, call Londa at 595-3938.

24 days Coach one way fly the other, via Air Canada. Depart Vancouver Aug. 16 and Sept. 8th. Cost from \$619.00. ANYONE WISHING RIDE TO Prince George, July 10 at 4 p.m. please call leave mesasge 383-4929. REDWING has a holiday for you, why not give us, or your Travel Agent a call today. REDWING TRAVEL 545-645 Fort St. 383-5311 or 382-5194

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS rinking problem? Want to oult? Phone 383-0415; P.P. Box 1. Central Office, 1005 View St. Pnone 383-7744, 9:30 to 5. P.S. Ask about our Southern og gon Mini Holiday, its filling fast. "THE BEST IN BUS TOURS" BUS TOURS"

1—PARKSVILLE

12—SALTSPRING ISLAND

19—WATERTON LAKE

26—BELLINGHAM

2—HURRICANE RIDGE

9—OLYMPIC CIRCLE

TOUR JUNK CARS HAULED, FROM residential property, \$7. Capital Regional Board. Project SAM. 478-7811. LADY WOULD LIKE TO TAKE care of car while owner on vacation. Phone 385-0357.

ALL TIMES

Door's Stucco Wire Decking GYROC SPECIAL

and BUILDING SUPPLY 470 ARDERSIER RD.



DECADEX CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO The all purpose brush-on seamle weather proofing.

MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES lideal for sundecks — porches ucco — metal, Many marine ap ications. In the mond, Wurlitzer, Thomas, Yama-aterproof and beautify with DE-ADEX — Marine and Murlitzer, Thomas, Yama-priced 395 up.

JENN-AIR See the new JENN-AIR range now on display — the ULTIMATE cooking system. Master Charge — Chargex 2955 DOUGLAS ST.

386-1401

STEWART HUDSON

BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE K3 PARTICLE BOARD D Grade, 4x8x34 MAHOGANY Bevel Casing HARDBOARD — Seconds 4x8x½"—\$2.69 4x4x¼"—\$1.79

4x8x¼"-\$3.19 Large selection of Reject doors—from \$3.99 BUDGET PLANS—CHARGEX Open Mon.-Sat. 7:30-5:30 400 Gorge Rd. E. 386-3211 STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

MOORE WHITTINGTON LUMBER LTD. 2614 BRIDGE ST. 386-1331

Victoria's only complete: SASH. DOOR and MILLWORK MANUFACTURING PLANT. HOUSESAVERS

2%, 10c ft.
28 shorts, 10c ft.
28 shorts, 10c ft.
Cement bricks, 5c each
Duroid shingles, 55 per bdl.
Cement laundry tubs, 53 each
Modern style bathubs, 520 each
Old Style bathubs, 510 each
Dors, \$1,00 each
OPEN FRIDAY, 5ATURDAY, 9-5

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS | 65 BUILDING SUPPLIES Lumberworld

True value in fencing — we sell fencing by the board not by the foot — know what you're buying. Roush Cedar Boards — No. 1 Quality "X 6' — 6' 72 | "X 6' — 8' .84 | "X 6' — 10' 1.20 | "X 6' — 12' 1.44 | "X 8' — 6' .96 | "X 8' — 8' 12' 1.92 | "X 8' — 10' 1.60 | "X 8' — 12' 1.92 | "X 10' — 6' 1.20 | 1.10' — 8' 1.60 | "X 10' — 10' 2.00 | "X 10' — 12' 2.40 | "X 10' — 10' 2.00 | "X 10' — 12' 2.86 | "X 10' — 10' 2.00 | "X 10' — 12' 2.88 | X 10' — 10' 2.00 | "X 10' — 12' 2.88 LUXFORD CREDIT CORP.

ROUGH CEDAR POSTS

383-6724

EDUCATION

FUEL

WOOD WOOD Summer Special Dryland Fir Millwood Blocks and slabs 2½ cords for \$24,95 384-5524 Best Fuel Co. Div. of Ideal Sawmills

385-3900.

SELF-DIVORCE. SELF-INCORporation. For appointment in Victoria, July 15-16. Phone 738-1731
collect. R. W. Gaye, 414—1909 W. 2
10th, Vancouver, B.C.

THEATRICAL SCHOOL OF EFfective Speech. To open Sept. 15th.
Speech Training, Public Speeking, A
tulo Phonics, inprovisation, Creative Drama, Adult Drama, Children's Theatrics. Registration until
July 9th. Phone 388-7190 if no ansver 384-2190.

openings for September, Government subsidy available, Cedar Hill area. 479-6737.

OPENINGS IN 1 PLUS 2 DAYcare centre for 3-5 year olds, 1650
Cedar Hill X Rd. Hours 7:30-5:30,
477-1531 evenings. 479-7260.

WHEELBARROWS
cu. ft. Garden Master \$13.77
4 Cu. ft. Garden Master \$13.77
4 Cu. ft. Red Top Heavy Duty Garden Type Confractor Type \$23.77
confactor Type Confractor Type \$23.77
confactor Type State Type Confractor Type \$23.77
confactor Type State Type Confractor Type \$23.77
confactor Type State Type State Type Confractor Type \$23.77
confactor Type State TUTORING PROFESSIONAL Stelp by experienced feacher, French, Math, new and old methods. 598-2331. um Extension Ladders 39.97 45.37 ods. 598-2331.

IF YOU NEED SUMMER TUTOR-ing in English, French, German, 21 Socials and Spelling, Call 385-7264.

24 ft.

GLIDDEN PAINT SPECIAL
Top Quality
Exterior White Latex 7.95 gal.
Can be finited to pastel colours Inca Red, carton 6 sq. ft. MIRROR TILES ALDER FIREWOOD SPLIT, DE-livered, 535 ½ ton pickup load or 25 Alder fire logs, \$3 a pickup, 53.50 delivered. Phone 598-2448 or 593-6361. All Hoyne Mirror Tile in stock including Gold Vein, Antique Gold View, Smoked and Chrome de-signs. 12 sq. ft. cartons — ene super low price \$12.79 each

S TIMBER

WANTED TIMBER

FELLED. BUCKED or STANDING
FIF. Cedar or Hemiock
TOP PRICES PAID
Ideal Sawmill Ltd.
WANTED TIMBER. STANDING
or felled and bucked. Bolton
Brothers Logging. 478-3826, ask for
Al.

Lumberworld 3955 Quadra St. 479-7151

BUILDING Open Six days a week 7:30 to 5:30 Cubbon

on Cook LUMBER AND BUILDING

4x8-3a Good 1 side

4x8-3a Sanded "D"

4x8-3a Sanded "D"

5 2x8-3b Sanded Sande 1720 Cook CHARGEX 384-8181 Your Plans are Possible with Our Prices CEDAR SHAKES AND SHINGLES Buy direct from mill. Certified. Delivered. Phone mill 647-5425 any-time or 592-2100 between 5 and 7. WESTERN RED CEDAR lumber, cut to length, any size. 642-5483.

ROUND CEDAR POSTS, \$1 each. 642-5397. 3000 FT. 1X10 CEDAR SIDING, V groove, \$90 per 1000. 743-5698. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS JULY CLEARANCE

Large selection of new and pre-owned organs on display. Choose from such brand names as Ham-ADEX s23.55, NOW \$18.55 per 5 Paragon Music Ltd. Kimball-Gulbransen Organs HILLSIDE MALL 595-1775

BALDWIN BERNIE PORTER MUSIC 725 CALEDONIA ur exclusive Baldwin dealer for ncouver Island.

PAMUS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS "Where Good Music Begins" 08 Blanshard St. 386-8475

FENDER \$1.99 2031 Oak Bay Ave. 598-1524 RENT TO OWN Pianos and Organs
707 FORT 388-9632
BEAUTIFUL 6 STRING HARMONY Meteor guitar, and 12-string
Eko ranger 12 Electra for sole,
Both in neor new condition, with
cases. Best offers. 478-6153.

Cases. Desi Oriers. A78-6153.

2 Sound Source 2x15 and 1 custom built +12 cabinets. Loaded or unloaded. Best offers take. 382-3237. A77-4668.

HAMMOND "SOUNDER." 5549
REGINALD STONE ORGAN STUDIO 383-4239
COR SALE NIESE (DUTCO). FOR SALE, NIEER (DUTCH) small upright plano and stool, 5 years old, immaculate condition.

177-4398.

FORCED TO SELL GIBSON Les Paul custom, Black with gold parts. Gibson hard shell case, both in super shape. Offers, 386-9261. ROB'S REPAIR SERVICE. REpairs all violins, guitars, according. Very reasonable rates. 82 Obed. Phone 382-3602.

HAMMORD ORGAN STUDIO.
WE SELL QUALITY
e sell quality
PHONE 388-9177 SACRIFICE 8-PIECE CORONET drums set, new skins, \$275, also pearl beainners set, \$100, 384-2472 after 5. URGENTLY NEED CELLO AND bow, good condition. Reasonable price. 386-8608 after 5.

TS 400

TS 250

TS 185

TS 125

74 Can-Am 125

616 Queens DL 3682

Sale \$1395

Sale \$1225

USED

74 Yam. 250 Enduro \$1100

FREDERICK

MOTORS

USED BIKES

PLUS MANY MORE

Trade-ins Wanted!

Hondas - Can-Ams

SPECIAL

INTRODUCTORY OFFER on Can-Am 175 ENDUROS Reg. \$1465 SPECIAL \$1399

COLWOOD

HONDA

Pearson World of Pleasure Ltd. 386-8424 D.L. 3930 3388 Douglas

HONDA

See It Now

BROOKLANDS

MOTORCYCLES

382-4515

Now Only \$995

SALES LTD.

RECREATION

162 Pacific Terrace Nanaimo, B.C. Phone: 758-9641 or 758-5986 (Nanaimo)

SIDNEY

PROPELLER AND

MARINE POWER

"TEACHING IS OUR SPECIALITY"

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS YAMAHA* MUSIC CENTRE LOOK FOR OUR NEW STORES OPENING SOON TO SERVE YOU BETTER

Nanaimo Northbrook Mall

Victoria Mayfair Shopipng Centre SEE US NOW FOR SUMMER SPECIALS

4th Floor at the Bay 384-9131 and 746-6821 in the DUNCAN FINANCIAL CENTRE-DIVISION OF THE SECTION OF THE SECT MES PIANO and ORGAN Ltd.

MUSIC MUSIC BOOKS Instruments

etc. HALL FAIRFIELD MUSIC 728 Fort St. 385-3307 "Everything in Music"

RENTALS

Rent a beautiful, easy to play organ for only \$55.00 a

OR
Rent a new piano for only 3 YAMAHA 102 STRAIL 125 M.X. 74 HONDA 125 M.X. 74 HONDA 125 M.X. 75 SUZUKI 125 Trail 75 YAMAHA 102 STRAIL 125 YAMAHA 103 Trail 75 SUZUKI 100 Trail 75 SUZUKI

RENTALS

guitars and amps - weekend or

NELSON'S MUSIC CENTRE TL 125 Trial's. Now Only \$899

385-9728 CB125 Road's Now Only \$799 KENT CUSTOM BUILT 6
string electric guitar, 3 pick up,
rhythm and solo lead controls,
tremolo bar, 3 volumes, one tone,
tr line case included. Excellent
condition, \$200 or nearest offer.

478-7385.

MODERN SPINET PIANO, LOVE-ly tone, \$800, 383-8432. PIANO TUNER - CRAFTSMAN. NEW SOLID TOP FOLK GUITAR, hard shell case. 592-1179 Dan. 71 MUSIC TEACHERS

SUMMER

IS A GOOD TIME TO LEARN TO PLAY THE INSTRUMENT OF OUR CHOICE RENTALS OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9. M. SAT., TIL 5:30 P.M. SAT., TIL 5:30 P.M.

Sales, instructions, repairs 725 CALEDONIA UNIVERSITY GRADUATE vocal teacher will take talented students. 592-7678.

MOTORCYCLES POWERTOWN M.C.

384-1249

937 Fort St. D.L. 3814 CLEAREST 1973 HONDA 750, fully equipped, for sale on consignment at Brooklands Motorcycles, 927 Fort. Owned by Jack Batey. Phone 383-5926.

VELOSOLEX MOPED

RIDE or PEDAL
200 m.p.g.
272 BULTACO, 250 CC, ENGINE 345 D. 187 Mo. OA Cover 24 mos. Sab D. 187 Most D. 187 Most

| Column | C

MARINE

FIBREFORM 26' CHINOOK

COMMAND BRIDGE 233 Mercruiser -Dual batteries Glass bu-Full galley 1 ONLY Glass bulkhead door

BELL BOY 2520 EXPRESS CRUISER

-188 Mercruiser fresh water cooling stand up head -full camper top -trensom steps 1 ONLY \$16,500

Good Selection of **USED BOATS** 14" -- 24'

Complete Stock of Marine Accessories

AVON Inflatables

BROKERAGE FEES

SELLING your boat?

We'll find you a buyer

BUYING a boat?

Save money — buy Directly from the vendor

through us

COASTAL PACIFIC

MARINE Multiple Listings Ltd.

656-6512

BOATERS!

GOOD SELECTION MULLINS MARINE MERCURY MARINE 385-1457 Boats from \$1800 to \$15,00 llable for viewing. Come dow and ask for Ken or Pat. 800 Cioverdale

ZODIAC THE ULTIMATE INFLATABLE Open Friday nights till 9 FRANCHISED DEALER NO

CAMPION—SANGSTER GREW—EZ LOADER EVINRUDE OMC—VOLVO—PENTA MERCRUISER—WAUKESHA OAK BAY MARINE Sales and Service

89 BOATS and MARINE

OAK BAY

MARINE

SALES AND SERVICE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

975 SANGSTER V170

—140 h.p. OMC I-O
—Full camper 16p
—EZ Loader Iralier
—Windshield wiper
—Bow rail, stern ladd
ONE ONLY
\$6,295

CAMPION ANSTEY

170 h.p. OMC

Switch dishing seats

CAMPION SKEENA

—190 h.p. OMC

—Full galley
—Standup camper back
ONE ONLY
\$11,200

CAMPION KELSEY Hdtp.
—Full galley
—Dinette
—Head

TRADE-INS

DOUBLE EAGLE (74)
—115 h.p. Johnson
—Trailer

-Trailer \$5195 9' K & C HARDTOP (72) -165 h.p. OMC, f.w.c. -Depth sounder, C.B. \$7200

\$9,200

Look at these PACKAGE DEALS

NEW POWER 14' LUND, 25 h.p. Johnson el., 700 a
lb. Road Runner
ACKAGE \$2975
14' K & C Thermoglass, 40 h.p., 2
Johson el., 900 lb. Road Runne PACKAGE \$3295
14' Do. Je EAGLE, 40 h.p. Johnson el., 900 lb. Road Runner,
lb. Road Runner,
PACKAGE \$3495
15' LUND, 40 h.p. Johnson el., 900
lb. Road Runner,
DOUBLE PACKAGE \$3750
16' DOUBLE EAGLE, 50 h.p.
Johnson el., 1200 lb. Road Runner, PACKAGE \$4250

duest. Aust sell, \$2,000, o.e. and per package \$4250 per package \$ 656-1903.

"MECHANIC'S SPECIAL" '68
Chrysler Outboard, 55 horsepower, complete with controls, cables, fuel tank. Also, bronze propeller, from Merc. 104, Seria 32744-21. Best offer. 392-2052. JESS offer. 592-2052.
383-5926
22" FIBREFORM CRUISER. fresh waler cooled, 140 Merc Cruise waler cooled waler waler cooled waler waler cooled waler wal

USED POWER

GIBSON Powercraft CENTRE LTD. 2520 Gov't (near Bay St.)

BAYLINER 2250 SARATOGA OFFSHORE 225 h.g., Volvo I.O. enclosed forward cabin-stand up head, galley and V-berths full camper top \$13,295

2250 SKAGIT CAMPER
-200 h.p. VOLVO I.O.
-camper top
-gatley, shead
-swim grid
\$10,995

2250 SKAGIT OFFSHORE

-200 h.p. VOLVO I.O.
-enclosed head
-full galley
-camper top
-swim grid

\$11,695

-Standup camper back -Depth sounder, compass HOURSTON \$10,825 CAL GLASS 25' APOLLO -225 h.p. OMC -2 cabins (enclosed) -Enclosed standup head -Depth sounder, compasi -Electric fridge -Swim grid BAYLINER OUTBOARD \$15,800 **PACKAGES**

382-8291 that sets us apart'

WESTPORT YACHTS

Located on Pat Bay Hwy. 300 yards from Swartz Bay ferry ter-

AGENTS FOR — 31' AND 40' BLUE WATER CRUISE-A-HOMES 21', 24', 27' and 32' BUCCANEER Sloops CHRISCRAFT Power yachts GREW Power and Sail JUST ARRIVED!! 26' Centre Cockpit GREW SI with wheel steering, spacious commodation below in a fore a aft interconnected cabin configu-tion, inboard aux. power.

USED BOATS 22' BAYLINER 2050 Admiralty Hardtop \$9,585 22' SANGSTERCRAFT Dolphin \$10,900

WORLD OF PLEASURE R-E-I-N-E-L L Franchise CLOSE-OUT Everything Must Go

Here's an out. apportute to save a great dell or money! FULL FACTORY WARRANTIES



USED BOATS 17' BRANDLMAYR, 40 h.p. O.B. 171/2' BAYLINER, 135 h.p., trailer \$ 6,500 21' BELL BOP, 115 h.p. O.B.

20' SANGSTER HT., 170 Volvo 26' OWENS Express, V-8 \$ 7,95' 25' OWENS Protester, V-8 \$ 6,95' 22' BAYLINER Offshore, as new 26' Dblc. Ender, reblt. Jeep \$ 5,65(27' OWENS (older) 6-cyl. Grey \$ 7,95 37 COAL PARBOUR displ., ideals with a command and a command a command and a command a command and a command and a command and a command a command a command a command and a command and a command a co

SAIL
20' Sailing DORY, 9,9 Johnson, 2
sails 5 2,459,
30' FRIENDSHIP Sloop. Must 36
Seen. METCH \$18,500 32' DIESEL KETCH 35' DIESEL KETCH, Fehr ius design (1-yr.-old)

Mace Marine

Dealer for LYMAN boats 19'-28' Inboard and V drive NOW IN STOCK 24' SPORTS CUDDY 225 h.p. Chrysler F.W.O. Inboard 453 HEAD ST. At West Bay Mari mintues From

The National List .32' ATKINS Eric diesel kerch.
28' SPENCER Diesel sloop.
24' FIBREFORM ASKING \$1,500
24' FIBREFORM ASKING \$1,500
22' VENTURE ASKING \$9,500 4' KETCH hull-steel 0' Steel SCHOONER

27' EXPRESS 27' BRANDLMYER Express 36' CHRIS Constellation 36' BRIDGE DECK 29' EXPRESS

NATIONAL Boat Sales Ltd.
2060 WHITE BIRCH ROAL
MARINA PARK MARINA
SIDNEY, B.C. (604) 650
Open 7 Days a Week



GLASPLY—DEMO 21 EXPRESS op, handralls, camper top, ne head, heater tubes, dinette galley: 165 Merc.
. \$13,695 SAVE \$2,000

AUTHORIZED VOLVO AND MERCRUISER DEALER

Dealers for K-C ar Glas Ply Boats 385-1451 HORWOOD MARINE LTD COASTAL PACIFIC MARINE MULTIPLE LISTINGS LTD.

CAL 20 ('71) sloop 17' CAL GLASS (1973) 455 Olds 96 Priley Jet, Trailer 73' KETCH, excellent liveaboars 26' HOURSTON Glasscraft (1974) sedan, many extras 18,700 24' Steel hull CRUISER, inboard, needs finishing. \$3500 22' BODO-CRAFT ('72) Express.

656-6512 SPECIAL LOW PRICE

DUNCAN BOATLAND

INFLATION FIGHTERS 15' CAL GLASS

\$2995 Limited Number 16' CAL GLASS Sleeper seats
Foam flotation
Convertible top
1200 lb. trailer
40-h.p. Mercury Mercury E.L.

\$3695 65-h.p. Merc E.L. (Limited Number \$3895

17' REINELL -50-H.P. Merc E.L Controls Walk-thru windshield Walk-Into convert top convert top 1550 lb RR trailer 1550 lb RR trailer nal built-in gas tank \$4695

REINELL 15' - 30' SEA-RAY

MIRRO CRAFT Mercury Outboards

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S OUTSTANDING BOAT CENTRE



OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

BOAT SALES

CATALINA 22' - 27':- 30' USED BOATS 24' FIBERFORM

Other DOUBLE EAGLE 24' SHARK packages to choose from.

YACHT BROKERAGE

BOSUN'S MARINA 656-5564

READY TO

1973 Catalina 27 1973 Northwest 21 SEASIDE 6" HOURSTON—39 hours enly. Camper Canvas, Lovely little boat. Like new. \$8,900.00 CANOE COVE — Hardtop. Drop curtain, 165 Merc-Cruiser. Fast and very stable. Low hours. \$6,900.00 REINELL — C. bridge — Radio-Sounder, Swim Grid — 105 Hrs. only. Like new \$13,200.00

TROJAN Hardtop — 25 h.p.
Chrysler f.w.c. inboard. Teak
decks — Stand up head, Box
S19,000.00

VINIFLITE — All Glass — All
extras on board, Dinghy
Very clean. Twin 225 h.p.
Chryslers. S25,900.00

Motor and trailer, \$500. 382-4063. TROJAN Sport Fisher Sedan.
C.B. and V.H.F. Sounder —
Dinghy — Very low hours,
\$55,000.00

Robinson's

BRIDGE DECK — Ideal 44 S-W Liveaboard. Two private state auto. 1 rooms. 2 gals. per hour cruis- Ruger ing \$59,750.00 Wobley. CANOE COVE Rer

50-303 Surplus. only \$7.50 1307 Broad 385-3429 Yacht Sales

DO NOT BE MISLED
Frank White's wet suits have been
made in Victoria since 1959 and
are sold all across Canada. To accomplish this we have had to use
the finest rubber available, navy
approved. The best of equipment
Frank White's Scuba Shop, 822
Fisgard Street. SEA TREK DIVE CENTRE BOAT CO.

Next SCUBA COURSE Starth June 25th 629 Dunedin 3 POWER SINBOARD Launch S 995 GLEN L Runabout with trailer of the command 16' INBOARD Lounch 17' GLEN L Runabout

656-5591

DOUBLE

EAGLE

14' RUNABOUT

40 h.p. Elec. Merc. Camper top and Wiper 1250 lb. EZ Loader \$3599

16' HARDTOP

Built in tank, wiper 50 h.p. Merc. elec.

Camper back 1650 lb. EZ Loader \$4990.00

SALES LTD.

iscraft Corinthian Com-nd bridge, low hours \$22,500 like new; Howaft hunting bow, all an houseboat \$33,000 accessories, 478-3670. SAIL STOLTZ F.G. sloop
Thunderbird. As new 5 7,900
F.G. Offshore SLOOP, diesel

STOLTZ F.G. sloop
Thunderbird. As new 5 7,900
F.G. Offshore SLOOP, diesel

93 CAMERAS, SUPPLIES eshoff, atomic 4 \$44,500 AND PHOTO FINISHING BANK FINANCING UP TO 10 YEARS

MINOLTA SR3 FP 1:1.8 55MM speed 1-1000, Also Carsen Telephoto FI.4 200 mls Carsen Telephoto FI.4 200 mls Carsen Wide angle F2.8 including filters. Adapters. Lightmeters, camera bao. Cost over \$650, asking \$350. Also new Beil and Howell Super 8 mm movie camera, \$75,00. Yashica 8 mm movie camera, \$75,00. Yashica 8 mm movie camera, \$25.00. All prices firm, 479-7325. KINGFISHER MARINA 2270 Harbour Rd., Sidney, B.C.

Many Good Cameras Being Continuously Traded In Bill's Photo Supply HASSELBLAD EQUIPMENT, new condition, \$2,000. Local 764, 477-6911 days. Evenings 652-2230. David Classen.

35 MM GAF L 117, 50 MM. 28MM. lenses, \$225. 384-3604. 96 RANGES, STOVES and FURNACES

MOFFAT FIESTA STOVE, DE-luxe model, with upright oven, and lazy suzy underneath. Coppertone, \$125 or best offer. 383-0775. SEE-FIRE STOVES: COMPACT fireplace-incinerator-cooker, revolutionary, attractive, efficient 477-6164. FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC range, 30", \$100; wood stove, white, \$150; 595-1175.

1 DIMPLEX OIL-FILLED ELEC-tric radiator heater, \$12; 1 small oil furnace, \$65, 479-8622. MULLINS MARINE 382-4515 2-YR.-OLD OIL FURNACE AND 250 galon oil tank. 479-8466.

BEAUTIFUL 19' DEEP V, COBRA hard for with camper back, 16's Mercruses with the camper back, 16's mercruses with five tanks, 16's mercruses with five tanks, 16's mercruses with five tanks, 16's mercruse back, 16's mercruse back, 2's peed winch, 2's mercruse back, 2's peed winch, 2's mercruse back, TILLICUM FURNITURE WAREHOUSE STORE

Continental Home Supply

Off Season Specials on Panacolor TV's Portable and Comodels. All being soid at bottom prices.

386-2458 716 Johnson

RENT

Color or B-W TV from MAIS today

KENT'S SUMMER SPECIAL

\$38.88 COLOR TV REFURBISHED Parts extra Incl. pick up and delivery 383-3513



Beige cover, good condition \$249.95

Recliner, green cloth cover

BARGAIN

Teak game and extension table \$139.95 Light oak bookcase bed 39" \$9.95 King size dark red head-board \$59.95

7-Pce. light oak dining ste.
\$239.95
7-Pce. dinette, like new
\$139.95

\$239.95

\$239.95

\$239.95

\$239.95

\$239.95 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sat. Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. CLOSED: SUNDAYS AND MONDAYS 39" Unit on legs with vinyl headboard \$49.95 2-Pce. Colonial chesterfield.

Maple drop leaf table and four chairs \$199.5 Older type 2-pce. chester-field, excellent condition \$149.5 Tell. 385-4744

State of the condition of the conditio

BUILDING, OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
TOOLS, SUPPLIES
Everything to be Sold
From the
WORLD OF PLEASURE
3388 Douglas
Next to Red Lion
CFORK LIFT
COMPRESSOR
Wester Model 501
1/2 h.p. mator — 1725 R.A.M.

DOZENS OF TIEMS
actor—Desks—chairs—office m
nes—tile cabinets—time clock
kets — pop and coffee m
nes—cardexes — shop bencheswheels — tires — chain blocks unters — typewriters, etc., ar
are—parls, shelving and binsge—cash register—adding m
nes—exhaust system—peg boar
ans—etc., etc., etc.

COME IN TODAY
9 to 5 p.m., won, to Fri.
3388 Douglas
Next to Red Lion



3-pc. dinette suites, only \$69.95 Genuine "Grapge" mattress and box spring sets, from \$89.95 set.

beds. Big reductions. We take trades. 1821 COOK

HASTINGS Clearance One 13 cu. ft. refrigerator Two 16 cu. ft. refrigerators Two 24" ranges One 30" range Two Inglis dishwashers One Inglis 3-cycle automat washer

AND APPLIANCES.

AND AP

| West | Control | Control



CRAFTS

Many other hand woven wall hang ings, baskets, ties, coasters, etc.

715 Finlayson Phone 388-6264

CANCH. BIS SIRED GERMAN AND MACHINERY
Shebherd pupes, cer stock sign.

REGISTERED WEIMARANER pupples. Champion stock. 112-327-6168 Vancouver. LOVEABLE FEMALE urebred Maltese Terrier. Had hots. 656-2775.

COUNTY TERMONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND A

Excavating Co.

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPherd pupples. Black and fan.
Siots. Good femperament. Brymon
kennels. Evenings. Weekends
642-3152. Day's 385-5833.
REG'D PEKINGESE, BOSTONS,
1oy Japanese spaniels. Fency banjams, 12 varieties. Visitors welcome. Cobble Hill 743-2701.

Dealer Lic. D3785

1974 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
2 fone bronze tan, fully loaded.
First 37,800 takes. Contact Flo at 385-1376, 9-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Frl.

72 IMC pickup, 4-speed 22 MAZDA pickup
2 IMT 2-fone Flatdeck
67 IMT. Travelall
6 FARGO V-4-fon Van
64 GMC 34-fon camper

Victoria's ONLY INDOOR CAR LOT

72 PONTIAC GTO

71 CADILLAC

'70 CAMARO

Console Automatic. P.S., P.B., 307 V-8, raised letter tire. Really '70 DODGE DART
Automatic, P.S., P.B., 318 motor
lew paint and mag wheels will
raised letter tires, makes this a
exceptionally beautiful automobile. 69 Mercedes 280 SL Hard top and convertible to auto., P.S., P.B., qualify, luxus and economy all in one package, rare find. Be quick for this one.

66 MUSTANG
"CONVERTIBLE" P.S. P.B.
Power Top, Automatic Transmission. SUN'S OUT SO HURRY FOR
THIS ONE.

Sports Cars '75 Triumph TR6 73 Triumph TR6 73 MG Midget

PLUS MANY MORE

9 a.m. to 6 P.M.

DePAPE MOTORS 760 JOHNSON ST.

GEM ASTRE 2-dr. cATALINA 2-dr. hdtp. cHEV. Bel Alr 4-dr. sFORD Galaxie 500 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2-dr. hdtp. TH Stn. Wgn. Beetle
ARA Stn. Wgn, air
DS 4-dr. hdtp., air
VO 142S, auto. ITIAC 4-dr. 6-cyl.
TLASS 2-dr. hdtp.

'TRUCKS'

JUST ARRIVED AT

60° Oval coffee table \$19.95
Two matching table lamps
each \$9.95
Hostess chairs from \$17.95
Teak game and extension table
Light oak bookcase bed 39° Sp.95
King size dark red headboard \$539.95
King size dark red headboard \$539.95

King size dark red headboard \$539.95

King size dark red headboard \$539.95

King size dark red headboard \$539.95

King size dark red headboard \$539.95

King size dark red headboard \$539.95

King size dark red headboard \$539.95

King size dark red headboard \$539.95

King size dark red headboard \$539.95

King size dark red headboard \$539.95

King size dark red headboard \$539.95

BUY-RITE

Rocker-recliner, green vinyl \$59.95 Love seat, blue floral, extra firm \$139.95 9x12 Carpet, pink nylon plush, needs cleaning \$69.95

WAREHOUSE 9-5 P.M. DAILY

compare out of sell shots. 652-7715.

Interpret of safes and files at 15 per control of sell shots. 652-1715 was 548-2 and files and Office Equipment Ltd., 367 Burnside East, 385-8821.

In "RADIAL ARM SAW; PIPE comps, 1 dozen; 2 by 10s, seasoned burls, soften tables; ladual selections of the soften shots. 656-7275.

In "RADIAL ARM SAW; PIPE comps, 1 dozen; 2 by 10s, seasoned burls, soften tables; ladual selections of the soften shots. 656-72 seasoned burls, soften tables; ladual selections of the soften shots. 656-72 set of 22 Columbia Environment of the soften shots. 656-72 selections of the sof

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED KILSHAW'S **AUCTIONS**

Friday at 7:00 APPRAISALS Insurance and Sale PURPOSES 384-6441

We BUY For Cash APPRAISALS APPRAISALS

926 Fort St. 386-3308

THE SALVATION ARMY
Needs your re-usable clothing, furniture and household goods. "Help us to help of hers." Family Thrift Stores. Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup—

THES. "Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup—

386-3295.

APPRAISALS

BY THE GIT IN BBY FE male, 8 justably and white male, 8 weeks, Free to good home. Call your and garden fractors. Light construction machinery. Your local dealer. "And H Tractor and Equip. Ltd. 652-1752 Automatic transmission, air conditioning. The conditioning of the construction machinery." Stores. Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup—

386-3295.

REGISTERED PUREBBED 14.

BY 135 FARM IMPLEMENTS

Way power seats. Factory controlled and garden fractors. Light construction machinery. Your local dealer. "And H Tractor and Equip. Ltd. 652-1752 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, in page deck, surface power seats. Factory controlled and garden fractors. Light construction machinery." Your local dealer. "And H Tractor and Equip. Ltd. 652-1752 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, in page deck, surface power seats. Factory controlled and garden fractors. Light construction machinery. Your local dealer. "And H Tractor and Equip. Ltd. 652-1752 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, in page deck, surface power seats. Factory controlled and page for machinery." Your local dealer. "And H Tractor and Equip. Ltd. 652-1752 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, in page deck, surface power seats. Factory controlled and page for machinery." Your local dealer. "And H Tractor and Equip. Ltd. 652-1752 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, in page deck, surface power seats. Factory controlled and page for machinery." Your local dealer. "And H Tractor and Equip. Ltd. 652-1752 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, in page deck, surface power seats. Factory controlled and page for machinery." Your local page for machinery. "Your local page for machinery." Your local page for machinery. "Your local page for machinery." Your local

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN BARN

109 MISCELLANOUS
TO RENT

SAWYER.SEWING CENTRE
RENT 10 OWN — Domestic and industrial sewing machines
840 FORT

SWAPS

TO RENT

SAWYER.SEWING CENTRE
RENT 10 OWN — Domestic and industrial sewing machines
840 FORT

SWAPS

PEKE AND CHIHUAHUA PUPS, 7 weeks, \$30, 600d homes only.

Come. Cobbe Hill 743-2701.

TROYLING TOY POODLES, have delightful silver, black, and prictof, pupples for sale. 592-3670 or 479-2097.

PUREBRED STANDARD WIRE-hair Dachshunds, 6 weeks, papers, Sabine Taylor, Box 490, Nanaimo. Days 753-2702, evenings 390-4184.

pricot, pupplies for sale, 592-36/10
pricot, pupplies for sale, 592-36/10
pure BRED STANDARD WIRE-hair Dachshunds, 6 weeks, papers, Sabine Taylor, 80x 490, Nanaimo, Days 753-2020, evenings 390-4184.

RISH SETTERS
Quality pupples for show or companionship, Registered with shots.
383-2153.
PURE BRED CHOCOLATE brown miniature poodles, soundbreed in g. guaranteed for 12 months, \$55-5762.

REGISTERED PUREBRED LA.
brador refriever, chocolate female,
4/2 months, 746-5289 Duncan.

DEGISTERED PUREBRED LA.
LSET OF OLDER TYPE DRAG
discs, good shape. 479-1217.
LSO CARS FOR SALE



72 MGB O'drive '72 Triumph GT6

To Choose From

THREE

POINT

MOTORS

General Manager

GT. Special Edi-

tion. Loaded.

Must be seen.

Full Power, Air

Full Power

Power, Air,

Magmum. Full

4-dr., auto.

Ht., full pwr.

full pwr.

72 Malibu 2-dr.

71 Trans AM

70 Cuda 2-dr.

70 Le Mans

Sport

4-sp.

68 Satellite

69 Javelin V-8

Sport 383

Full power.

PLACE TO BUY

A BETTER

CAR — TRUCK

6 MONTH WARRANTY

No Reasonable

Offer Refused

Garden City

Pontiac 2-dr. Ht.

Buckets.

73 Toyota 1600

power

NATIONAL

IS SOLD

0

74 PINTO SQUIRE Wagon, \$3995 73 MONTEGO Wagon, V-8,

73 BUICK CENTURY
Wagon. Only 15,000
miles, V-8, automatic
transmission, power steering, power brakes

72 DATSUN Wagon. 4-speed, radio \$2695

WIDE OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. WEEKDAYS



COMPARE!!

74 HORNET A.T. P.S.

72 MAZDA 1800 Sdn. 70 MAZDA 1800 A.T. Sdn.

70 FORD Custom Sport
½-ton P.U. A.T. P.S.
P.B. Radio

70 MAZDA 1200 A.T. 69 DATSUN '510'

P.S.P.B. Radio full power.

3 GMC %-ton, 4-wheel drive, automatic, full power.

67 CORTINA A.T. 66 VALIANT A.T. 65 VW Stn. Wgn.

OVER 60 CARS

72 GMC half ton, At. P.B., P.S. 72 Ford Econoline At. 68 Chev. 4-ton, 4-speed, fur-

2895 niture van.
2895 68 IHC 6 cyl., 4 spd., P.SD.
2895 74 Gremlin "X", V-8, auto.,

Levi interior \$2395 74 Pinto S.W. Auto., Radio, \$1395 Roof Racks D-3246 73 Corolla 2 Dr. Auto 384-0921 73 Com et 4 - door, auto., full power, 12,000

In Sidney

73 Vega G.T. 4-speed. 70 Ford LTD 4-door, V-8, auto., full power auto, full power.

Metrocan Holdings Ltd., Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. Dealer Licence No. D3687

offers, May take trade, 479-1609.

BEAUTY LOVERS
200. In. with 3000 miles on a read new engine, \$2200 worth of lacquer p a i n f. (Noffingham Firemint Green). American mag with a read new engine, \$2200 worth of lacquer p a i n f. (Noffingham Firemint Green). American mag with a read of the seen. With a seen. over \$7500 invested. Open to offers, Will consider trades, 479-1609.

peedway VOL VOLKSWAGEN _ PORSCHE • AUDI

SELL OUT 1973 VW white CONTINUES camperized van, equipped with stove, sink, water supply, 1 owner, only 20,000 miles, mission, radio, tape deck. \$4,295 75 Pontiac LeMans are being sacrificed. 1 of a kind, must be seen to be

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Original new car car price \$10,387 SELLING OUT \$8859 7-1975 Dodge Darf Company cars. 1-1975 Dodge Coronet Company

1-1975 Colt 4-door sedan, new. 1-1975 Chrysler Newport, new. 2+1975 Demonstrator Chryslers

Nova Hatchback
6 cyl., auto., P.S.
only 8,000 miles

Duster 2 de Nova Power sterna, po SELLING OUT \$5247

—1975 Chrysler Cordoba demos —1975 Chrysler Cordoba demos —1975 Royal Monaco Brough 1—1975 Dodge Monaco demo. 2—1975 Dodge Coronet custom demos. 1975 Coronet Crestwood wagon, aemo. 3—1974 Chrysler demos.

CORONET CUSTOM
SEDAN EXTRAS
THE Brougham sige, finted glass, air q.
9, AM stereo tape radio plus
other tape radio plus
official new car price SELLING OUT \$6124

1975
DODGE CHARGER
dr. hardtop, bucket seats,
360 V-8, electric heated Original new cor price \$6891 SELLING OUT \$6062

9—1975 Dodge Vans, new. 4—1975 Dodge Mini-Lodges, new. 7—1975 Dodge Pickup Trucks, new. 2—1975 Dodge B300 Cab and Chassis, new. sis, new. 3-1975 Dodge medium duty Cab and chassis, new. 5-1975 Dodge Kary-Vans, new.

\$1975 PLYMOUTH Fury I 4-do

\$1250

TRADES WELCOME

MOTORS

From . . .

CHEV/OLDS

appreciated. 1975 MERCURY Monarch, only 3001 miles, finished in black with blue interior, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio, radial tires,

small V-8, a compact car with big car features. 974 AUDI demonstrator, 100 LS executive driven company car, sun roof, power steering, power brakes, radio. High quality with economy, balance

of warranty. 1969 BUICK Skylark convertible, fun in the sun with power steering, power brakes, radio, red with white vinyl

interior SEE THESE AND MANY MORE EXCEPTIONAL BUYS UNDER THE REVOLVING VW SIGN.

Speedway Motors Ltd. 971 Yates at Vancouver Dealer Licence Number D-3141

385-2415

1975
DODGE DART
m. 4-dr. sedan, 225 cu. in.
Power steering, auto, vinyl
radio, etc. Stock No. 5022.
Ultive drivenew car price
S5279 SELLING OUT \$4673

Dodge Ram-Chargers, automatic. 0—1974 Dodge Colt 2-doors, auto-

1975

SELLING OUT

You Can Expect A Great Deal

cornell

Finest Selection

73 HORNET 2-door

73 MAVERICK 2-Dr. 73 MONTEGO Hdtp.

71 CORTINA 4-dr 71 CRICKET 4-dr.

TOYOTA Crown 4-Dr. TRIUMPH Spitfire TOYOTA Celica

71 MAVERICK 4-dr. 70 CHEVELLE 4-dr. Hdtp. 70 CUTLASS Hdtp.

70 PLYMOUTH Duster 70 PONTIAC

69 THUNDERBIRD

69 PONTIAC Conv't

68 OLDS 88 Htp.

66 CAPRICE Htt

66 RAMBLER 2-Dr 65 OLDS Hdtp.

65 CHRYSLER 2-dr 62 CADILLAC Htp.

68 FORD Conv't 68 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr.

3 MAZDA 4-dr.

Your Reasonable Offer Accepted"

75 FORD GRENADA 74 NOVA SS 74 TOYOTA Celica ST 74 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 74 NOVA 2-dr. 74 PINTO 2-Dr. Hatchback 74 VEGA Hatchback 74 IMPALA Ht. 4 OLDS Delta 4-dr.
3 OLDS Cutlass 4-dr.

> 70 JEEP WAGONEER 4wheel drive, V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio, air \$2695

69 COUNTRY SQUIRE,

6 P.M. SATURDAY

Dealer Lic. D. 2298



SHOP AND

74 PINTO A.T. 74 GREMLIN A.T. 74 ASTRE Hatchback A.T.

74 CHEV 364 custom A.T. P.S.P.B. 74 MUSTANG V-6, A.T. 73 MAZDA 808 sdn. A.T.

73 FORD Club Wgn. A.T.

72 TOYOTA 1600 Sdn 72 MAZDA 616 Cpe

ALFA KUMEU

69 CHEV ½-ton P.U. 6-cyl.

74 Dodge 100 with canopy, 69 DATSON OR 69 VW Fastback 74 Ford F250 Crew Cab, V-8, 68 OLDS Vista Cruiser A.T.

72 Dodge Adventurer. V-8, 64 VALIANT A.T. auto., full power. 72 FORD F250 At. P.B.,

TO CHOOSE FROM BANK OF B.C. FINANCE

HORWOOD MAZDA 385-1451 810 JOHNSON AT BLANSHARD Dealer Licence Number D-3273

ALL REASONABLE OFFERS CONSIDERED B. MADSEN MOTORS 656-4311 656-2821 2691 Sooke Rd. D.L. 1668

ART'S CAR SALES
See our selection, cars—Trucks,
310 Bay St. D-3415 383-8302
'64 BUICK SPECIÁL, V-8, EXcellent condition, Asking \$830 or
reasonable ofter, 383-8756.

MUST SELL GOING ABROAD. 1973 FIAT 128, 4 DOOR. FIRST OFFER OVER \$2500. 382-6856.

MOVING: 1971 DATSUN, 4 DR 59 MERCEDEŠ 180, \$1,100 DAYS, good condition. offers to \$1900. 1973 384-0584, eves. 386-3834, Jim Bel-Hornet 2 dr, only 8,000 miles. Sacrifice \$2,100. Phone 748-2983.

F/I/A/TVOLVO

5 ONLY

(Plus freight and Dir. Prep. FIAT'S Performance Sedan

- JUNE TRADES 74 FIAT 128 Sport Coupe. \$3495 74 FIAT 128 2-dr.
- 72 FIAT 124 Auto. 72 FIANT 124 Auto.
- 72 FIAT 128 4-dr. 71 FIAT 850 Spyder \$2295 71 AUSTIN Mini, white \$1695 70 MAZDA R100, new motor
- 69 VOLVO 144 Std. 69 BMW 2002 excellent \$3195 69 DATSUN 510, 4-dr. mags 69 AUSTIN 1100 wagon \$1695 69 DATSUN 510 2-dr. \$1695

69 FIAT 124 coupe 67 ROVER 2000 61 VAUXHALL Viva \$295

Service Department NOW OPEN 6 Days a Week! 8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M. **Brian Holley**

3319 Douglas 384-1161

Dealer Lic. D 3170

FORD

GUARANTEE

SEE OUR **SELECTION** OF QUALITY USED CARS

PETER POLLEN FORD SALES LTD. VICTORIA, B.C.

Number: 3073

1965 VALIANT, STANDARD, and specific makes assistant assistant and specific makes assistant assistant and specific makes assistant assi 7947 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR HARD, WILL ACCEPT OLD VOLKS, 1947 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR HARD, wagen van in trade for 69 MGB, outonapiet, power brakes, outonapiet, power steering, one owner car, 78-3197.

SAVE ON GAS, I'M NOT A GAS outziler, life the big fancy models, 1973 VW, good condition, around provide and street outsiles and street outsiles are street. AM-FM radio. \$1,000 miles offers, 479-200.

1947 BUICK, ELECTRA 225, CON. 1947 OND STATION PRINT LOADED WITH 1954 OND STATION PRINT LOADED WITH 1954 OND 1959 CHEV'S, V-8, V-8, V-8, Cellent shape, \$3900 tirm, 479-3305.

1947 CHEV SEL 2-DOOR HARD, wagen van in trade for 69 MGB, 308-683.

WILL ACCEPT OLD VOLKS, wagen van in trade for 69 MGB, 308-683.

Wagen van in trade for 69 MGB, 308-683.

Wagen van in trade for 69 MGB, 308-683.

1959 CALLELA CSEDAN DE CONTROLLA, 35000 miles, more about the with 2000 miles offer 38-4084.

1959 CALLELA CSEDAN DE CONTROLLA, 35000 miles, more about offer, 379-305.

1950 SAVE ON GRANDE, POWER STANDARD CONTROLLA, 35000 miles, more about offer, 379-305.

1951 F-60-155 on Raily wheels, exc. cellent shape, \$3900 tirm, 479-3305.

1952 CHEV SEL AIRE STATION B 210. STANDARD CHEVS, V-8, V-8, V-8, Wagen, running orders, 377-382.

1952 CHEV SEL AIRE STATION RED CONTROLLA SECOND Classes of the 34-364.

1952 CAUCHARD CRANDER CREEKE, STATION WAGON, 6 POR STATION WAGON, 6

PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

74 PONTIAC CATALINA, passenger station wagon, AM-FM Radio, factory matic, power steering, power brakes, power win-dows. Light green with

matching interior. \$5795 75 PONTIAC CATALINA 9 passenger station wagon.
V-8 Automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
radio, tilt steering, factory stereo and air condition in g. Under 6,000 miles. Finished in brown with wood grain panelling and matching interior. A beautiful unit!

74 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN station wagon. V-8 Au-tomaitc, power steering power brakes. Radio. Finished in bronze me-

tallic. PONTIAC Station Wagon, V - 8, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Finished in white \$2195 73 AMC Javelin 71 Toyota Corolla 69 PONTIAC Station Wagon,

4 G M C 12 passenger 73 RALLY WAGON, V-8, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, Radio. Under 5,000 miles. First 22 Constant of the property ished in blue. \$5995

DROP IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER ON THESE AND
MANY MORE TOP
QUALITY
USED CARS

2867 DOUGLAS at TOPAZ

Dealer Lic. D-3182

Wille Motors

59 FORD club wagon 69 AMBASSADOR 4-dr. air 65 VALIANT SIGNET 64 CHEV P.U.

WILLE MOTORS LTD. DIr. D-7366 3240 Douglas at Cloverdale 382-2313

 sold, offers around \$1700.
 383-9496.
 67
 Ford
 \$1195

 TRANSPORTATION
 SPECIAL.
 67
 Ford
 \$1195

 1982
 Oldmobile Super 88.
 -door hardtop, power steering, power prakes, air conditioning, equipped lofo frailer.
 65
 Rambler Stn. Wgn.
 \$ 895

 for frailer.
 In very 900d condition.
 65
 Valiant
 \$ 995

 103
 105
 500 or ofters.
 388-9632.
 63
 Valiant Stn. Wgn.
 \$ 785

1969 BUICK LE SABRE EX. 63 Valiant lellent running condition, low mile1969, power steering, power brakes, fromatic, ideal family car. A steal of the steering should be supposed to the steer

Have to go any further!

DEALERSHIP

NOW with over from!

3 YEAR, 36,000 MILE NEW CAR WARRANTY, NOW AVAILABLE.

motor | 71 Toyota Corolla | 71 Toyota Corolla | 72 Toyota Corolla | 73 Toyota Corolla | 74 Toyota Corolla | 75 Toyota Corolla | 75 Toyota Corolla | 75 Toyota Corolla | 75 Toyota Corolla | 76 Toyota Corolla | 77 Toyota Corolla | 77 Toyota Corolla | 78 Toyota | 78 Toyota Corolla | 78 Toyota 74 MGB

Monte Carlo 74 Z28, loaded! Corolla Wgn., auto Olds Delta "88"

73 Cougar

at Metro

OVER 150 MORE ESSO DIAGNOSTIC TESTED! USED CARS!

OFFER REFUSED!

INSPECTION SHEETS AVAILABLE 100% FINANCING O.A.C.

CALL NOW! 386-3516

656-3441 after 5.

1966 Ford Fairlane 2-door coupe, 73 VW Beetle
1975 Ford Fairlane 2-door coupe, 73 VW Beetle
1975 Ford Fairlane 2-door coupe, 74 VW Beetle
1975 Ford Fairlane 2-door coupe, 75 VW Beetle
197

STRAIT MOTORS LTD. D-3417 1513 QUADRA AT PANDORA 384-8191

Mercedes-Benz DATSUN 74 DATSUN 610, WAGON. HAROLD JAMISON Only 7,000 miles on this lovely unit. Automatic trans- X X X X X X X X X All these vehicles

74 TOYOTA CORONA. Like CANADA'S new, metallic brown, four-LARGEST TOYOTA door sedan. Only 8,000 miles. \$3,995 73 DATSUN 610 WAGON. 75 Trans-Am. Full Very noce yellow unit with standard transmission and 75 TR6, 2700 mi.

\$3,395 74 Camaro, full 2 acres of new and used cars to choose 172 TOYOTA CROWN. Beautifully kept. metallic blue four-door sedan with automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes. AM-FM radio. \$2,995 72 TOYOTA CROWN. Beau-72 DATSUN FASTBACK. 74 Readrunner. Complete with automatic and

side mouldings.

72 DATSUN 1200 2 - DOOR.
Famous economy champ.
\$2,395

74 Duster 2-dr., V-8, 71 MAVERICK. Only 30,000 miles on this gold 2-door unit. S1,995 73 Impala Custom,

70 VOLKSWAGEN. Nice dark green Beetle. \$1,895 69 VAUXHALL VIVA. Nice one! Full Power 73 Cutlass. Full 69 DATSUN 510 4 - DOOR. Need we say more?

69 VAUXHALL VIVA. Economical automatic! \$1,395 72 Charger 400 68 CHEVROLET. Automatic. \$1,395 66 CORTINA 4-DOOR. Automatic and radio. \$1,095 1c. \$895 72 Cougar, air 66 PONTIAC. Automatic.

GOVERNMENT AT HILLSIDE 385-6737 OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.



6 cylinder, automatic 1974 MERCURY Bobcat 1974 NOVA SS \$4595 1974 BUICK Regal. Air conditioning and many other extras \$6495 1974 ASTRE wagon \$3845 1974 VEGA Hatchback \$3295

Metro Toyota Ltd., 625 Finlayson. Dealer Licence Dealer Licence Dealer Licence Dealer Licence Dealer Licence L 1973 VOLVO 164-E 1973 CRICKET \$5795 1973 FORD Courier 1972 CAPRI, V-8 1972 TOYOTA Corolla \$1895

> 1970 MINI station \$1495 wagon \$2395 1969 TOYOTA Sprinter \$ 795 \$ 985 1968 CORTINA \$1295 \$1395 1966 AUSTIN 1100 \$895 Sales — Service Ltd.

> > **PLIMLEY**

\$1795 1966 CADILLAC - BRITISH CAR CENTRE

aformatic, ideal family car. A steal of only \$1395. 478-4638, at 2030 or control of the companion of the control of the contro

2978 Douglas 382-9111 DLD 3790 BUY HERE PAY HERE
67 PONTIAC Auto \$200 down
10 Mo. payments of \$60; F.P. \$600
PALM MOTORS LTD.
VICTORIA, B.C.
Dealer Ligence

new. 1-1974 Dodge Crew Cab. new 1-1974 Dodge Colt 4-door sedans, automatic. 74 DUSTER auto., P.S. \$3695 74 COROLLA 1600 Auto \$3595 74 PINTO Auto

1973 Chrysler Impedial
1—1972 Cartina 4-speed
1—1972 Plymouth Barracuda
1—1972 Plymouth Barracuda
1—1972 Bulck Skylark V-8
1972 Dodge pickup
1972 Capri 4-speed
1972 Capri 4-speed
1972 Capri 4-speed
1973 Capri 4-speed
1974 Capri 4-speed
1975 Capri 4-speed
1975

SELLING OUT

NATIONAL

Parkdale FIAT

CAME **USED CARS**

DODGE DART
DODGE DART
108 COROLLA Wagon, clean
7, power steering, auto., vinyl
electric healed rear window,
513
66 VW Square back wgn.

Pontiac Parisienne 2-door J. C. MOTORS Ltd. 837 YATES St. hardfop.

1969 Dodge 2-door hardfop.

1969 Dodge 2-door hardfop.

1969 Post a few examples of the tremendous savings available tring National Motors Sell-Out

TRUCKS" 70 CHEV 1/2-ton Short Box 71 FORD %-ton pickup 72 CHEV %-ton Pickup MAZDA Pickup-Camper 73 RANGER XLT ½-ton 74 VANGUARD Camper 74 WILLIS 4x4 Pickup ¾-5 CHEV 1/2-ton Pickup

CORNELL CHEV - OLDS LTD. 3050 Douglas-385-5777 Dealer Licence Number D-3162

73 MUSTANG 66 VW Square back wgn. \$1295

PARKDALE

MOTORS LTD.

2151 BLANSHARD WE BUY USED CARS SMALL DOMESTICS

J. C. MOTORS

1947 Camaro "Super Sport" w fresh 11. compilere (Appro-mately 475 H.P.) 1200 miles motor, M.22, 4 speed, scaf shield, Hursh, headers, 12 w 4.11's, new painf, new mags a tires, etc., etc. Very, very sha well over \$6,000 invested. Open offers, May take trade, 479-1609.

adulac

CHEVROLET TRUCKS Sales/Service 385-5777 OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio \$4295

72 MAZDA 808 Wagon, \$2495

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio

3377 Douglas St.

1962 CHEV BEL AIRE STATION, Wagon, Funning orders, office \$2.00. Phone 387-387.

1963 VAUXHALL (IEEDS MOTOR 73 202. 17,000 Miles, secleted condition, 652-2035.

1964 ORRIGHER, 340. 10-39 Ontarios \$1. 30. 38-1587.

1965 CHEV BEL AIRE STATION, Wagon, Funning orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-2983.

1965 CHEV BEL AIRE STATION, Wagon, Funning orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-2983.

1965 FORD PINTO OFFICE, 318-320. 38-1587.

1965 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1965 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1965 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1965 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1965 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1965 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1965 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1965 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1965 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1975 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1976 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1976 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1976 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1976 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1976 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1976 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1976 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1976 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1976 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1976 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1976 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1976 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1976 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1976 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office \$2.00. Phone 38-5082.

1976 COUGAR, 289, AUTOMATIC orders, office

0

(15) CARS FOR SALE

'69 FIAT 124 SPIDER IM-maculte original condition 43,000 miles \$2,450 firm. Phone 478-2134. Ask for Al.

ASK for AI.

DESPERATE — MUST SELL 72
TR6. Excellent condition. Accept
first cash offer that is not totally
unreasonable. 385-1267.

1972 MGB, LOW MILEAGE, NEW Michelins, tape deck, immaculate, \$3675. 477-2803.

73 DATSUN 240Z, 1 OWNER, EX-cellent condition, automatic trans-mission, \$4800. 382-2211.

of ALPINE RED CONVERTIBLE,

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, s body work, \$1200 or best Phone Duncan 748-2217, after

VOLKSWAGEN

PORSCHE AUDI

> 74 Mercury Bobcat 2 dr. SALE PRICE \$3994 low mileage 72 Gremlin X V-8 A.T. radio

YOUR RECREATIONAL HEADQUARTERS Large Selection

Volkswagen DORPER SAFARI WESTFALIA

CAMPERS Automatics, 4 spds. VW Beetles, Rabbits, Dashers, Sciroccos, Audi LS, Foxes, Porsche 911's and 914's!!!!

74 DODGE CHARGER. Full power, 4-wheel drive, radio, \$6595 10,000 miles

74 VOLVO 142 2-door, 4-speed, radio, 7.800 miles

74 VW 411 Wagon, Automatic, Radio, 36,000 miles.

74 VW DASHER 2-door 4-speed, Radio \$4595 74 FORD % ton Camper Special. Loaded Canopy

73 BLAZER 4x4 Radio \$6595 73 VW WESRFALIA 1974 Datsun 710 2-dr. H.T.

matic, radio

72 VW Windo Van 4-speed

buckets, 39,000 one-owner miles \$3595 1969 Ford LTD 2-dr. H.T.

71 TOYOTA

4-speed, radio

69 VW SQUAREBACK 1967 Cougar

67 VALIANT 4-door sedan

SPECIALS

69 VW Deluxe Beetle \$1195



VOLVO

MCCALLUM

McCallum Motors Ltd. 1101 YATES AT COOK

75 Grinada, 2-dr., V-8, At. P.S., P.B., radio, 5500 73 Chevy Nova 2 dr. A.T. steering, brakes, radi

72 Ford Grande Torino S.W

70 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder At. radio. \$1995 69 Plymouth Fury III convert. V-8, At., P.S., P.B. radio \$1995

> COLWOOD LOT 1836 Island Highway 478-1741

75 Volvo 244 DL, At. P.S. Save. 68 Ford ½ Ton P.U. big 6, Plus over 100 New 71 Datsun 510 SW 4 spd. 70 Toyota Corolla SW 4 spd. \$1295 72 Datsun 240Z 4 spd. AM-

FM radio, radial tides 69 Capilano Camper, stove, icebox, 4 sleeper \$895 69 Volkswagen, 4 speed, \$1395

BUSINESS HOURS MON.-THURS. 9-9 FRI.-SAT. 9-6



QUALITY

Camper Automatic, AM-FM Radio etc. \$7495 1973 Toyota Corona 73 VW 411 sedan, 4-speed, Radio, Metallic Silver, Immaculate. \$3295

73 AUDI GL Sedan, auto-\$5195 1972 Toyota Mark II H.T. At. 1972 Vega \$3495 1971 Volvo 145 S.W. 4 speed 72 OLDS CUTLASS SU-PREME 2-door hardtop, 1970 Volkswagen Bug At.

72 CAPRI 2600, V-6, 4-speed, radio \$2995 1969 Toyota Crown 4 speed 1969 Volkswagen Bug Pickup and 1968 Triumph Spiffire

Camper. Fully equipped \$2995 1968 Chevelle S.W.

69 FORD LTD SQUIRE 1967 Toyota Corona Wagon \$2495

MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

SAUNDERS & HIICHMAN



1975 \$5295 VALIANT DUSTER

> New and Used Cars and Trucks ON SALE

ALL USED CARS CITY TESTED -CHECKED BY DIAGNOSTIC CENTRE

-CARRY 2-YEAR

'75 AMC Hornet SW 75 Valiant Scamp 75 Gran Fury 75 Valiant

'75 Valiant Duster 74 Monte Carlo 74 Valiant Scamp '74 Meteor Montcalm '74 Pontiac Ventura '74 Datsun B-210

'74 Cutlass '74 Chrysler New Yorker '74 Chrysler Newport '74 Fury III

'74 Toyota Corolla '73 Valiant

73 Cricket S-W

73 Chevy Nova

'72 Toyota Corona

'71 Satillite Sebrin%

'70 Ford Custom 500 '70 Olds Toranado

PLUS MANY MANY MORE

ENSIGN

Chrysler-Plymouth

DOWNTOWN

YATES AT, COOK

Dealer licence number

'69 Dodge Coronet

'72 Plymouth Fury S.W.

'73 Toyota '73 Dodge Polara '73 Mercury Cougar

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 67. P1800, IMMACULATE. BEST offers. 384-0845. '74 Valiant '74 Maverick '74 Ford Pinto '74 Ford Pinto S-W '74 Plymouth Cricket '74 AMC Gremlin '74 Super Beetle '74 Toyota Mark

1965 SUNBEAM ALPINE V-8. Good condition, 479-8445. 1974 TR6, EXCELLENT COND tion, low mileage, \$5,200. 479-8446. TRUCKS and BUSES

1971 FIAT 124 SPORT, GOOD condition. 382-7991.

74 VOLVO 144, AUTOMATIC, adio, 13,000 miles, \$5,200. 478-7956.

WANTED - SUNBEAM TIGER, any condition, 382-9363.

USED TRUCK

VICTORIA R.V. CENTRE (Purvis Flack) 1080 Goldstream Ave., Victoria 478-8377

154 TRUCKS and BUSES | 154 TRUCKS and BUSES | 154 TRUCKS and BUSES | 166 CARS AND TRUCKS | 168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS



VICTORIA'S NEW 4 WHEEL DRIVE CENTRE

USED

73 DATSUN 240Z, ONE OWNER,
4 speed, 25,500 miles, Excellent
condition, 3695 or closest offer,
595-3487 after 5:30 p.m.
79 AUSTIN HEALEY WITH 1966
MK III running gear and interior,
good mechanical shape. Best offer
over \$1500. 592-8051.

were \$1500. 392-9051.

MUST SELL: 1972 BAW BAvaria. Immaculate condition. One
owner, low mileage.
Phone
738-6433, Nanaimo, B.C.

65 SPRITE, REBUILT ENGINE
and clutch, radials, 3000 top and
tonneau. \$900. 479-6845 or 592-4295.

Reg Midgley's JEEP CITY

3342 Oak St. 177-6357. (Near Town and Country Dir. Lic. D4530

1971 FIAT, 850, SPORT SPIDER Convertible, must sell, Call at 5 SHELBOURNE p.m. 388-7116 or 382-3993. AUTOMART LTD. 1968 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, NEW Ironsmission and clutch Offers. 382-7936 after 5 p.m.
72 CORVETTE, BEST REASONable offer, after 5 p.m. or week-ends, 478-2513. 1640 CEDAR HILL X RD.

477-9166 74 GMC JIMMY 4x4 350 V-8, A.T.
P.S., P.B. Rear seat, headers,
mag wheels plus 5 ex reg
whaels, Mm. Cat grip tires, one
owner. 18,000 miles. E v i i
, wicked, mean and nasty. \$695 74 GMC SPORTS CUSTOM 34-ton V-8, A.T.P.S. P.B. Tilt wheel, air cond. 17,000 miles. Camper ready \$6195 1974 CAPRI, 2000 AUTOMATIC, radials, radio, sunroof, 3000 miles. \$3,800 or best offer. 652-2244. 1966 DATSUN 1600 SPORTS CON-vertible, \$1,000, 477-4541. 69 MGB, GOOD MECHANICAL shape, tonneau top, 598-8662.

1971 TRIUMPH GT6 PLUS, \$1950.
1871 T 40 M.P.H '69 SUNBEAM IMP, 72 FORD BRONCO 4x4 6-cyl. std. Warn hubs. New paint. \$3995 offers. 592-2887.

1972 TR6, FXCELLENT CONDI-tion, \$3,795. 479-3627.

69 FORD F100 pickup, 6 cyl., 4-speed. Radio, Needs body work. \$1295 67 FORD RANCHERO V-8, 3-spd. Clean and sporty \$1395

WE HAVE IN STOCK GOOD LINE OF PREMIUM CARS TRADES ACCEPTED OR MAKE US AN OFFER WE CAN'T REFUSE.

D-4250 Trans Canada Truck Sales 71 Ford Louisville 8000 Tandem mp, 225 cat, 38000 Rear, 16000 68 Dodge 1 ton flat deck, baby duels, 34000 miles — \$2,495. 46 GMC duel dump 6453,5X4, 12000 front, 34000 rear, — \$5,495. 62 Ford C700 Tilt Cab. Garbexx garbage backer — \$2,790. accepted 64 Kenworth L.W.B. tancexcellent condition throughout, — \$5,750. Syd PS very good condition. — \$3,750.

\$2,750.

66 Dodge ½ ton slant 6 standar radial. — \$875.

- Trans Canada Highway, Mill Bay 743-9312 or 743-9123 DL. 4508

1970 GMC 34-fon pickup, custom 307, V-8, automatic, step bumper 32850 Ford Courier, 1800cc engine. 1973 GMC 34-fon crew cab Sterra Grande 330, 1972 INTERNTIONAL advo, dual batteries, air cortilir, radio, locking rear end, till steering, wheel, 8200 GVV; camper special, 8-track tape deck, aux, gas fank, equality. 1974 (GMC, HEAVY DUTY, 1-TON, offers, ing frailer hitch) 1975 GMC, in

CHEV step van mini-home.
Refrigerator, toilet, stove, 8' box, plywood canopy, Best offer oven, stees 2, aux. battery, bccket seats, custom thres and wheels, radio, economical 6 with 3-speed series. nings. 1957 MERCURY ½-TON, GOOD rubber, good running order, 73,000 miles. 479-1139 after 6 p.m. 75 Dodge Van, customized interi-or. 382-7878. 1973 FORD %-TON TRUCK, CAN-opy and 2 snow tires. Phone be-tween 6-8 p.m. 642-3996.

ENSIGN Dodge TRUCKS RECREATION

QUALITY USED TRUCKS

VEHICLE

CENTRE

74 FORD Explorer, 1/2-ton Pick-up, V-8, Automatic Radio, Power Steering. 74 DODGE 10-ft. Kary Van V-8, Automatic, Radio, Power steering, power brakes, Double swing

74 DODGE D100, Pickup, Slant 6, 3 speed Transmission 74 VOLKSWAGEN Westfa

lia, Camper, Ready to Travel. 4 DODGE D-200 % tor

pickup. V-8, automatic, power steering and 71 TOYOTA Pickup. Canopy

4 cylinder, 4 speed. FORD Club Wagon, 8 TIRES FOR SALE, SIZE 8.00X15
Passenger seating, V-8, phone 479-6033 or 550 Kay Street. 69 FORD Club Wagon, Automatic, Radio.

69 GMC 34-ton, pickup. V-8, 4-speed, positraction 66 Chev. Cab-Over 18 ft. Furniture Body, V-8, 4-speed.

65 GMC Window Van. Auto matic, 6 cylinder.

AM-FM radio with cassette 8-frack. Expert Installation. B.C. SOUND and RADIO SERVICE 931 FORT 383 Your choice of over 30 Heavy Duty Dodge Trucks to choose from for IMME-DIATE delivery.

Sange, fromeau top, 598-862.

71 DATSUN 240Z, OFFERS, 582-3633.

1971 TRIUMPH GT6 PLUS, \$1950.

1971 TRIUMPH GT6 PLUS, \$1950.

SUNBEAM TIGER, \$2,700 OR

\$2,000 miles

240Z, OFFERS, 622-803.

AT. P.S. P.B. A good selection of medium
duty Dodge trucks for IM
MEDIATE DELIVERY

ALSO

ALSO

Call 384-0713 Anytime

Call 38

SEE THE TRUCK SPECIALISTS

ENSIGN DODGE TRUCK CENTRE

QUADRA CALEDONIA 386-2411

Ask for Truck Sales Dealer licence number D-3672

GARDEN CITY AUTO SALES LTD.

75 FORD E250 Van

Loaded 74 GMC Sierra Grande Air

SAUNDERS & HALLAND STATE AGE TO THE CHILD STA

WANTED

Good Used Trucks

LEN BARKLEY
INTERNATIONAL
S17 HERALD ST.
D-3175
TOYOTA LANDCRUISER,
low mileage, moving, must sell.
386-6850

1941 FARGO PICKUP, COLLECTOR Item, \$300 or offer, 478-2503.

'65 CHEV 1/2-TON, 283 AUTO. \$1100, or offers. 386-0692.

'65 DODGE 18' FLATDECK, \$750 or offers. 383-9585 after 6.

TIRES

WIDE

WHITE

WALLS

JUST ARRIVED IN

sizes—G78-14; G78-15 and LT8-15—all

D&D TIRE

1620 Blanshard St.

382-7283

2,750 BY 16 TIRES ON 8 STUD rums, 479-3171.

WANTED, RADIALS 165X13. Very good condition, 598-8403.

160 PARTS, ACCESSORIES

CAR STEREO

PORTHOLE VAN WINDOW 9" Round — \$29.95 ea. 14" Round — \$31.95 ea. 12"×18" Oval — \$39.95 ea. 11" Slant — \$27.95 ea.

LOGAN'S RV SERVICE CENTRE 650 Burnside Rd. E. Near Douglas Call 384-0213 Anytime

BLACKY'S

PARKDALE MOTORS
FIAT Parts — Accessories
and Service
386-2277
FIAT — SAAB

CARS - WE PAY OFF LIENS - HIGHEST CASH PRICES

- TRADE UP OR DOWN DePAPE 760 JOHNSON STREET 384-8035 DePAPE MOTORS LTD.

SUBURBAN MOTORS PAY CASH

For Good Used Cars Call Les or Vern 386-6131 VICTORIA AUTO BROKERS 386-7707 1808 Blanshard 382-1921 TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR

PLIMLEY 1010 Yates Street 382-917 Good used cars wanted for cash 168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS and MOTOR HOMES

IMPALA MPING WOR TENT

TRAILERS Largest selection Low, low prices LIONELS

LEISURECRAFT

TENT TRAILER **RENTALS NOW!** TENT TRAILERS MOTORHOMES '5TH WHEELS

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK CLOSED MONDAYS 10077 Galaran Rd. on Pat Bay Hwy. Sidney D.L. 3918 656-5504 AUTO WRECKING
liles south of Duncan. VW
Most American cars.

67 GMC PICKUP W.I-TH VAN-GUARD CAMPER, sleeps 4, com-plete with gas stove, fridge, fur-nace, \$2600.

789-0421,
SOLID STEEL ROOF RACK TO
fit 8 passenger type van, inclûdes
three fitted cedar chests. Holds
firmly to roof with clamps and
locks. Asking \$300. Phone 598-8108 377 minsing at Rock, bay D-2273
1985 FORD ECONOLINE SUPER.
Van, completely comperized.
Raised roof, 110 and 12-voit electrical, propane stove, self-contained
water system. Running cear completely reconcilioned \$2,000. After
7.30 p.m. 428-488.

FIAT — SAAB

4 CHROME MAG WHEELS, 14"
E.T. diamond spoke with T-A radialization of the complete story in the complete story in the complete story reconditioned \$2,000. After 7;30 p.m. 478-1655.

730 p.m. 47

p.m. 43 CHEVY FOR PARTS. LOW 74 FUNTIME CAMPER, 10 model with shower, 3-way fridge sion, 49-6955 after 6 p.m. except sunday, 10 special sunday, 10



SOLD OUT of all 17' and 15' TRAVE-LAIRES but we have more

coming, very soon. Place your order now to be sure of delivery ... Just Arrived 23 FT. TRAVELAIRE

ROYALE 23 FT. RUSTLER by TRAVELAIRE Just one word describes these great trailers from TRAVELAIRE

> Dyn-o-mite Also 1975

KOACH and here on display see the fabulous 19½ ft., 20½ ft., 21½ ft. and the great 23½ ft. These are the last KK'S for some time. Order yours

Don't Forget Our JAMBOREE! Mini Motorhomes

SUPER motorhome, at our SUPER VOLUME PRICES On display now the 19 ft. XXXXXXXX

Congratulations

MR. R. J. WARD THE BIG OUR \$500 BONUS LAST

Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

DEALER LICENCE D-8573

READY TO GO! FORD, DODGE and GMC Trucks with New OLYMPIC CAMPERS 8' to 10%'
Call an "AMC GOOD GUY"
For a Super Deal On One of these Trucks

REG MIDGLEY MTRS Cloverdale 385 Dealer Lic. D3785 TRAILER SUPPLIES Parts-Propane-Repairs

and Campers!

SPORTSMAN CANOPIES Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri., Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 12-4:30

6459 Pat Bay Hwy. 652-2511 Repairs

To all types of rec. vehicles
VAN OUTFITTING
A SPECIALTY
PHONE 384-0213 ANYTIME
PARTS—ACCESSORIES
CANS RV SER 2 CENTRE
0 Burnside Rd. E. near Douglas DOGWOOD TRAHLER SALES PARTS PROPANE RENTALS RANDELL TRAILERS AND CAMPERS 478-6841 2630 Deville Road Dealer Licence D-1789 Highwa9 1 and Millstream Rd.

8 '6'' CÂB-OVER CAMPER stove, oven, ice-box, furnace liceps four. Tripod lacks. New redecorated. Asking \$1500. Als \$737.3 \(\) fon Dodge truck askin 4500. 479-5906. CAMPER TRAILER WITH condition, and camper, sleeps four, 1975, complete, \$2795 Offers, 658-5655. 386-2529.

HARDTOP TENT TRAILER, trailer, wired, sleeps 8, maitress, call after 5, 479-5044.



115' SCAMPER fridge, furnace, single wide, 2 bedroon flower features throughout! Was \$3655. SAVE \$245 Single wide, 3 bedrooms unfurnished, large sunded 12 × 52

14' CAREFREE Fridge, furnace, sleeps 4, stove, only 1200 lbs.- Easy towing, Was \$3640. NOW \$3376 SAVE \$254 SAVE \$254 Single wide, 2 bedrooms, full nished, large sundeck \$14,400 other trail-Similar savings on 11 other trailers all priced to clear.

VICTORIA

(Purvis Flack) 1080 Goldstream Ave. Victoria, B.C. 478-8377 RENTALS BOLERS
KIT KAMPERS
FIREMOLD CAPS
SCAMPER and TIOGA
Motor Homes
Ask for (Bob) 478-8377

LAYTON HOLIDAIRE WEEKENDER GALAXIE Campers - Canopies

USED

1972 27 FT. TRAVELAIRE. Fully

1966 KENSKILL TRAILER
Tollet, furnace, stove and fridge. Was \$1795. NOW \$1595

-choice of a university part of the control of the MON. to SAT., 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. THURS. — FRI. nite till 9 p.m

DOMINION **MOTORS** e specialize in I.C.B.C. Autopian Campers and Trailers 1703 BLANSHARD ST. across from Hudson's Bay Park-ng Lot) Victoria B.C. 385-5012. Dealer Licence Number D-5536

. J. PEDEN LTD.

VANGUARD

CAMPERS-MOTORHOMES VAN CONVERSIONS-FRAILERS CANOPY TOPS

CAMPER RENTALS
TRUCKS and CAMPERS
CAMPERS ONLY-MOTORHOMES

PORTRETALIS CAPACITY AND CONTROLLED AND CONTROLLED

168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS | 168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS | 169 MOBILE HOMES and MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT: 13' TRAVEL TRAIL er, self-contained, sleeps fou

WAGON TRAIN

HOMES...

2524 Douglas

386-3291, 478-7333

12 x 64

Single wide, 2 bedroom, partially furnished \$12,500, MCD 26186

BOB'S

MOBILE HOMES LTD.

DL 1911

MOBILE HOMES

CAMPERS

All Rec Vehicles Priced to Save You

. Propane Service

Happy Valley

HOMES LTD.

Dealer's No. D-26010

-Open to 6:00 daily

478-8303

974 Goldstream

Ave. (Highway 1-A)

All homes at this location

nly, are Greatly Reduced.

Sites Available For All Sales

25 Crease

8x35 with tipout

Hydraulic jacks

478-4979

MOBILE HOMES



AND PARKS

LEADER

By Bendix

\$15,500

WESTBROOK

by Pyramid

TRAVEL TRAILERS

\$16,900

18' NOMAD including hitch

386-3623

USED 12 x 64 (set of 4)

LAKEAIRE

Scotla Plan Financing
15 Per Cent Down on
Approved Credit
150-Month Financing
Bendix Home Systems Ltd,
PYramid
478-1774 Frans Cen. Hwy.
478-1774 Monday-Friday, 9-6 D.
Evenings by appointment.
Seturday, 9-5. Closed Sundays

Seturday, 9-5. Closed Sundays
ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING IN
SOKE on the Pacific West Coast
22 miles from Victoria.
23 hedroom on private site.
24 kentwood 3-bedroom.
Actually located on beach site.
Also NEW and USED HOMES.
Within walking distance of shopping and hydro bus service.
WAGON TRAIN HOMES. SOOKE
LID, Call 642-5533 or 388-4771 anytime. MCD 26166. 2681 SOOKE ROAD Ime. MCD 26166.

PRIVATE SALE PRICE REduced. Only \$12,000 for a 12'x68' Northwest mobile. 2 bedrooms, or Jack and Jill. Twin vanity bethinm, belives appliances. Furdance of the property of t

Before you buy a sconomy, range nood sconomy, range nood seconomy, range FOR SALE 1974 12X68 ESTATE 3-bedroom fully furnished, com-pletely set up in Sooke, \$15,000 or best offer, 642-5570, 386-0021. 178 SUMMER RESORTS

dren and pets welcome. Phone 537-2832. R.R. No. 1 Ganges, B.C. EDARS RESORT AND MARINA, lamily housekeeping units, posting, fishing swimming fockie rental, aunching a mamp polity, weekly, monthly refes 80 x 948, Lake Cowchan, B.C. VOR 260.

IN TODAY'S PAPER
BILL WESCOTT
GEORGE HESS
OF HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.
WINDSOR COURT

478-7333 Anytime 478-1931 Ask for Gilbert Saulnier M.C.D. 26003

193 ROOMS TO RENT 200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

CHOICE FAIRFIELD, LARGE infurnished, fully carpeted, south com, fireplace and kitchen. Restop, near sea, park and ps. 386-0360, 382-7613.

SINGLE WOMAN NEEDS SLEEP-ing room only in Colwood-Langtord area. Urgentiy. 478-6277. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

BEDSITTING ROOM AND KITCH-n for quiet gentleman, working or etired. Downtown. 479-8771. 85-3284.

85-3284.

OAK BAY AVE., PLEASANI room, cable vision TV., utilities Business person. \$85, 592-1179.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, non-drinkers, and shed for smail storage, 384-3586. FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE keeping room, \$130. Working per son. 595-7293 until 7 p.m. UXURY FURNISHED HOUSE-seeping rooms, Fairfield, \$32-\$33 Veekly. 592-6379.

ROOMS WANTED WANTED FOR FOURTH YEAR university student, a housekeeping oom fairly close to the university. Dulet surroundings preferation. FEMALE STUDENTS NEED A bedroom housekeeping suite Im-nediately. Near bus, prefer James Bay. Phone Jan 477-1356.

APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED



-LUXURY PENTHOUSE -1400 Sq. Ft. -Available Sept. 1 ONE BEDROOM from

Harbour Towers 385-2405

"HOMEHUNTERS"

OF CANADA
598-5101

\$230-1 br., cond. kids and pets
\$150-1 br., for slingle girl
\$132-bach., very clean.
\$175-2 br., very clean.
\$175-2 br., kids ody, quiet
\$216-2 br., which coay, quiet
\$216-2 br., will see the company of the comp

RENT TO OWN

2-Bedrom Units
REFER TO OUR DISPLAY AD
IN TODAY'S PAPER
BILL WESCOTT Call NOW or drop in any time for more information.

TIDELINE APARTMENTS

bachelor suite, July 1, \$137.37 apartments for rent. Children ar pets okay. Sooke. Call 642-3667. 194 ROOMS WANTED
SHIP'S OFFICER REQUIRES room for approx. 3 weeks starting. July 2, with breakfast if possible, that stransportation. 385-7213 or Vivoria Press, Box 826.

EXCEPTIONAL 2 BEDROOM 1 AND 2-BEDROOM CONbasement suite, Esquimait, Full
furnished including kitchen utensils, TV, Fiseplace and utilities,
No dogs, 'small children or smokers, Available August 1st, 386-1730
Evenings.

APARTMENTS TO

ENT UNFURNISHED

WINDSOR COURT
One bedroom suites available august 1st. 386-1730

WINDSOR COURT
One bedroom suites available august 1. Pool, sauna, swirl pool, squash court, tennis court. No collid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. MacArtholid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. MacArtholid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. MacArtholid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. MacArtholid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. MacArtholid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. MacArtholid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. MacArtholid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. MacArtholid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. MacArtholid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. MacArtholid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. MacArtholid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. MacArtholid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. MacArtholid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. MacArtholid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. Mr. Collins, 384-909. Mr. Collins, 384-909. MacArtholid well-dren, no pets. Mr. Cox, 384-4859, Mr. Collins, 384-909. Mr. Collins, 384-

block, 198.0.

block, 198.0.

cluded, August 1st. 2233 Bowker, 252-167.

FAIRFIELD, GROUND LEVEL, furnished 1-bedroom, handy shopping, cuiet mature adult only please, 477-2833.

COSY 1 BEDROOM SELF-CON. To RENT 10 SEVERAL HOUSES OR APART. To Mained motel unit by month, no maid service, 3190, everything included, 478-429 after 9 a.m.

1-BEDROOM BASEMENT SUITE, 2018 Michaels University School. 251 Michaels Univer

WANTED

FURNITURE TO RENT STANDARD FURNITURE Three Rooms from \$35 per month Immediate Delivery 382-5111

'HOMEHUNTERS" TIRED OF HUNTING FOR ACCOMMODATION?

are working 7 days a week ating suitable vacancies that

SEVERAL HOUSES OR APART.

SEVERAL HOUSES OR APART.

Three-befroom house or duplex for equires 10 regulires 1 for MATURE FAMILY OF FOUR.

MATURE FAMILY OF FOUR.

210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED 215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, 233 MORTGAGE LOANS STORES AND OFFICES and INSURANCE CHERRY POINT

TO RENT WATERFRONT
ists or Writers Hide-a-Way 2
rooms and Lerge Studio Loft,
per mo. Phone A. Klenman,
7276 for details. Town and
ntry Realty Ltd. OFFICE SPACE OFFICE SPACE

ADRA and McKENZIE — 9,600
ti. on finree floors. Parking for rr 50 cars included in 85 per sq. included included berifage building. A good fitral location at 84.50 per sq. ft. annum. ORA and GREENRIDGE 14,0000 sq. ft. New high

RETAIL - WORKSHOP

with Heraidez and dining L. Faini, year of the property of the

SMALL 2-BEDROOM HOME, with basement and garage in Sidney, 656-1744, between the hours 4 to 7 p.m. only, \$275. gust and sponsible 477-8811 (HARACTER 3-BEDROOM, ROCK fireplace, new appliances, Two children, \$375, 383-0241 after 5 p.m.

BEDROOM SUITE, MODERN diately. Phone 743-2330.

BEOROOM SUITE, MODERN Cock, hydro, drapes, carpet in Juded. August 1st. 2233 Bowker. In Juded. August 1st. 2233 Bowker. Pr. Close to Willows Beach. Available July and August. 572-2969.

WANTED TO RENT

BRIAN BROWN 479-1667
J. H. WHITTOME and CO. LTD.
ROYAL OAK BRANCH WANTED

narket value. Free evaluaion on your home or land. Call ELLWOOD NAULT, 388-4150 or OLYMPIC REALTY LTD., 385-5741 1ST MORTGAGES FROM

11 per cent

2nd Mortgages from 16 per cent Rae Investments 388-7891 Eves. 477-3886, Mr. Stuber

15 Single

girl

18 Irish sea

21 Journal 24 Nautical

half hour

officers 26 Cemented

30 "Diamond – 31 "— Rookh" 32 Indian

33 Solutions 35 Monster

36 Goals 37 Pondered

style.

38 Auto body

We Specialize in

FINANCING LAND DEVELOPMENT APT. SITES

SHORT TERM HOLDINGS

Park Pacific

REMODEL-REFINANCE TO BUY-REBUILD-GREEMENT FOR SALE RCHASED OR SOLD

INVESTMENT FROM

PER CENT SELF CONTAINED OFFICE \$350. HELP BY IN and 2!

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE FOR RENT 300 sq. ft. Off Space (separate offices) and sq. ft. Warehouse Space fogeth or separately. Personal Telepho. Answering Service included Rent. Office & SONS LTD.

LARGE WELL LIGHTED STUDION of months, \$100 month, 384-5576. 233 MORTGAGE LOANS and INSURANCE

NEED MONEY?

SMALL AD — SMALL COST for a little money or a lot money — think of us as "Budg Funds available immediately for ist and 2nd mortgages. Contact:
david burr ltd.
455 FORT ST. 384-933 Mortgage Money

Real Estate Division Canada Permanent

18 PER CENT Excellent 1st mortgage, 1-year term, interest monthly.
PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD. 477-9514 Days, 477-6430 Evenings. 235 WANTED TO BORROW WANTED: PRIVATE LOAN FOR construction purposes. Apply Victoria Press, Box 779.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Groceries, Steers, GASOLINE AND SEAVIEWS

477-1841 BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. OWN YOUR OWN RESTAURANT r transferred and will ull training. Call ME nov

PAT VICKERY 385-7761 24 hrs. 592-6192 D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

MONREAL TRUST COMPANY D. H. MacGILLIVRAY 388-6691 IS YOUR EYE ON PROFIT?

Abandon your job and purchase his high profit cafe in a prime location. Asking \$15,500. Good financing. MLS. Call: G. FINNIGAN Or G. NICHOLLS, 388-6231, 479-1040, 598-7689. Island Pacific Peatly

PROBLEMS FINANCING? COUPLE REQUIRED TO DE vejop and own small but ves locative business. Call 592-1845.

SELL IT FAST

CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 42 Turkish 1 Herds of regiment 43 Highest whales 5 Woeful point 48 County in 5 Box 8 Asian 49 Malay 7 Drainage 12 Entrance pits 8 Kind of saint

isthmus 50 Love god 51 Old Norse work 17 Gangster's DOWN god 19 Lamented 1 Fuel

52 Longing one 53 Pickpockets 10 Prussian 2 Commotion

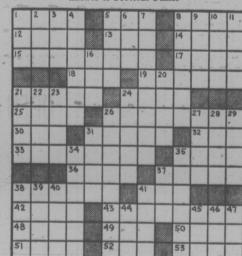
Avg. solution time: 23 min.

comparison 24 Runs off

9 Baal, for 26 Ohio off river 28 French 11 Declare for 29 Legal paper score 31 Russian river 34 Hindu altar 35 Ejected 37 Wrong: a prefix
38 Intertwine
39 Alodium

41 Short-eared dog (Her.) 44 Crude.metal 45 Biblical name 46 Spool for thread 47 Letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle



7.5

22 Exchange 26 Ohio city 27 Oriental and

THROUGH

16 Thrice 4 Steps over 20 Robert or

INVESTORS!

\$1,000

PER MONTH

18 Units

Canada Permanent

DUPLEX

\$44,900

e lower 2 brm suite. WILKIN 598-8366

592-6372

3. IS YOUR INVESTMENT PROTECTED?
4. THE ELECTROMOTION IV. A MULTIPLE GAME CHOICE COCKTAIL TABLE. COPPER TOPPED. 1 YR. WAR-DANNY ADDITIONAL TO ARE TO TOPPED, 1 YR. WAR-RANTY. ABLE TO AB-SORB ADDITIONAL GAMES. GET THE year, priced from \$35,000 to \$120,000.1 have a long list of eager than \$100,000.0 have a long list of eager with the state of \$120,000.1 have a long list of eager than \$100,000.0 have a long list of eager than \$100.

It's worth contacting us. G.
C. Christie and Assoc. Dist.
Ltd. P.O. Box 160, Victoria.
595-4553.

Up-Island Resort

Up-Island Resort

Output

Up-Island Resort

100 ft. of beautiful sandy GLENN NICHOLLS beach 21, trailer hitches, duplex both sides fully turnished small general duplex both sides fully turnished small general store fully equipped, owner 60 ft. mobie home, this beautiful treed property ready for a busy season is located convenient to two trout filled rivers plus being in one of B.C. best salmon lishing areas, this fine property selling only at \$129, 000.00. Please dial Cliff Stretch to view at 479-1667 or 592-3969.

Island Paclfic Realty 53 ACRES / 38 ACRES / 38

RETIRE IN SAANICH 1000. MLS 11574. Call ALAN U. TTER or CEC PEARCE.

PROFITABLE

RETAIL BUSINESS
A rare listing! First time offered.
Ideal man-and-wife operation
which has provided a good solid
income for owner who now wishes
to indulge in other interests. Wellstabilished downtown location,
serving regular clients, wellserving regular clients

385-7721 GARDNER REALTY LTD. Rockland Revenue shop, featuring piston ring etc. Money maker, in a terrific lot from Unbellevable, but its true Beautiful F.P.'s, large foyer and trace, excellent condition it nanufacturing, knurling reaming, reboring, etc., etc.

. Ken Walters 385-2481 (24 Hours) Swinerton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

WATERFRONT MOTEL

eat holding property cellent development prospects Holel-Condominium. 2227 Oak Bay Avenue 2227 Oak Bay Avenue

NOORE = 385-3435
Anytime
WN and SONS LTD.
NG OPPORTUNITY
Work = Stricker assumed. Good value at supervise. established general state and be assumed. Good value at supervise. The strick in the supervise assumed. Good value at supervise. The strick in the supervise assumed. Good value at supervise. The strick in the supervise assumed. Good value at supervise. The strick in the supervise is a supervise. The supervise is a supervise and supervise. The supervise is a supervise in the supervise is a supervise. The supervise is a supervise in the supervise is a supervise. The supervise is a supervise in the supervise is a supervise. The supervise is a supervise in the supervise is a supervise in the supervise is a supervise. The supervise is a supervise is a supervise in the supervise is a supervise. The supervise is a supervise is a supervise in the supervise is a supervise. The supervise is a supervise is a supervise in the supervise is a supervise. The supervise is a supervise is a supervise in the supervise is

small boating experience preterred. If you fink you would be
willing to work hard (START)
PART TIME), for a vear or so fowards an early secure retirement,
PHONE COLLECT IMMEDIATS
LY, 604-698-7531. Maureen.

HAPPINESS IS

Morking 3½ days a week average
and Raving all this extra time off
to go fishing, camping, ooffing,
loating or doing all those things
you wanted to and never had time
ty do. You will still enloy a good
yearly income and can afford to
ol all those things. This buisness
is crowing yearly and 50% is repact. Anyone can operate
this
after some irraining by present
your would like to live in yourself,
Character and charm, garden,
Character and charm, garden,
See-Sis 50.00, M.S.
S84-690.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

WITH VERY LITTLE.

FARFIELD REST HOME.

WITH VERY LITTLE WITH VERY LITTLE

manual assistance and the rest automated you will have a guaranteed income growing English cucumbers under a canopy of over an acre of greenhouses. Government assisted financing available to take advantage of low home, a acres, country living, all paid for from revenue, Price 9259,000, 384-8001 BUD ZUCK 598-7215 THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

Really Ltd.

FAIRFIELD REST HOME, 565,500
12 guests, home atmosphere, good operation, nets approx. \$1,400 per month. Call: CAMA NICOLL or JOHN MOLYARD 384-4827 Royal Trust Real Estate Dept. 477-0191 Trust Real Estate Dept. 478-0191 Trust Rea

GARAGE AND GARAGE AND

PARKING BUSINESS

cellent Central location. Fully losed parking for \$3 cars. Two large lot, good reverue. 1, 2-bed-room suffer and \$2, 1-bedroom suffer and \$2,

C1. 4-8124 ROBERT D. LAW 478-9474 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. 1000 Government Street LADIES' READY TO WEAR

WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE
RETAIL FOOD
BUSINESS
BY GOMES AND PLANT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

A PARTMENT AND COM-mercial building in Esquimalt area. Full rented, revenue \$92,500. Full price \$710,000. 388-6476. B. T. Sprague, 688-8988, mobile 7/M64. Sprague Enterprises Ltd.

This fantastic large property has 10 rental units on over 14,000 sq. ft., Shows very good return, has one 3 bedroom unit, several 1have you checked?

1. FOR_THE BEST UNIT AVAILABLE
2. FOR THE BEST VALUE
3. IS YOUR INVESTMENT PROTECTED?
4. THE ELECTROMOTION

Dedroom unit, several 1-bedroom suites and bachelor specifies or fourpiex, in any specified and bachelor specifies and bachelor specifies and bachelor specifies or fourpiex, in any specifies or fourpiex, in any specifies and bachelor specifies or fourpiex, in any specifies and bachelor specifies or fourpiex, in any specifies or

PROPERTIES COMMERCIAL

PROPERTIES

in the pit. Ample inside storage areas g.g. fenced yard with 2 fuel pumps.

RETAIL WORKSHOP COMPLEX

GEN LAKE

GEN L

DEVELOPMENT

of 9200 sq. ft. on Fort Street. R3L at zoning will permit a 10-12 suiter to K. be built.

J. H. WHITTOME AND CO.
LTD
ROYAL OAK BRANCH
ROYAL OAK BRA INVESTORS NEED

"R3 zoned property, any size or

INEXPENSIVE WAREHOUSE

FOR RENT in Mediately in Burnside-Douglas area, a fenced lot of approximately sq. ft., suitable for storing class braits.

DOWNTOWN Commercial property of 90x120 with a one storey brick building of 50x120. Call BEN PARENT. 598-5166 385-2861 NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD. 114 AND 1146 FORT
Do not disturb tenants of this attractive oil of property. However, it
is zoned R-3 and has 6720 sq. ft.
tot . Should be good holding. Asking price \$75.000. (New M.L.S.)
LEVERTON REALITY
385-8012

be fills in price System REME
LEVERTON REME
LEVERTON REME
LEVERTON REME
Section 1858-8012
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
OVER 700' FRONTAGE
Todds near Colwood
G. Stricker

FOR MORE Real Estate SEE DISPLAY Real Estate

Advertisements

Pages 10, 11,

12 and 13

TRIPLEX

CITY DUPLEX Neet Stucco Duplex on Pandoral Well-maintained, with large living and Dining Room, 2 lovely fire-places, Kitchen and 1 Bedroom on Main Floor. Spotless Suite upstairs. Full basement, nice private with Mr. R., Rost, National Trust Co. 595-2961 or (Res.) 658-5490.

BY THE WATER-RONT UP AND DOWN DUPLEX Located on Dallas Rd., in interesting occasion of the control of the contr

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

2194 OAK BAY 598-3321 3618 SHELBOURNE 598-3344

TWO BEDROOM. NO BASEMENT

—40 year old, new roof, aluminum gutters

—Corner lot 57.5x100 with fruit Call: 'JOHN JENKINS at 598-3344 or 598-5767.

PRICED TO SELL
Settle in with your belongings
of back. Minimum of
maintenance in this delightful
one-bedroom, no-basement bungalow. Situated on a large lot
close to transportation and
shopping centres and complete
with fireplace, wasner, fridge,
stove and most of the curtains. I
All of this for \$38,800 for more in
information phone: KEES VAN in
DOESDURG at \$76,3344 or re1006.

n the state of the

OAK BAY WATERFRONT ESTATE



SEABOARD PROPERTIES LTD. 7173 WEST SAANICH RD. BRENTWOOD BAY 652-1141

New Homes Priced From \$52,400

FAIRFIELD 301 MOSS ST. BY OWNER
tractive 4 bedroom home, retractive 4 bedroom kitchen, electractive 4 bedroom home, retractive 4 bedroom home, retr

OPEN HOUSE - by icony and bright, warm paning.

does, add to it gold w.w. car, a large sunny kitchen, dining points a full basement and have a very comfortable, spass home. We spend our every shady free; in the bright of the shady free; in the bright of the shady free; in the bright of the shady free; in the should be shady free; in a quiet freed street, set from in the Fremont cul-deprice af sla,900, and fry sure il want of see it all for your-sac in the Mt. Douglas area.



FRI. and SAT. 2-4 3215 UPPER TERRACE ROAD **UPLANDS** STAR-BRIGHT Beautiful, executive-type home, graciously designed and set amongst park-like, secluded .62

B-ED ROWN ROS. on LANSHARD

OPEN HOUSE 1908 Richardson St. Sat. July 5th 2:00-4:30

385-2471

1306 BROAD ST. SINCE 1903

SPARKLER

irst to see — Retirement by with full basement — brig room with electric fireple colourful kitchen with terr

REDUCED

TO \$36,500

araciousy amongst park-like, secluded .sz acres.
Aftractive fover opens onto formal livina rm. with fireplace, dining rm. separate .separate .se turther development. Owners trans-ferred to Edmonton. Approxi-mately 9 blocks north of Beacon Ave. and 3 blocks west of Rest-haven Dr. MUST BE SOLD. 85-3435 ROY ANDERSON 477-5057 P.R.B.

OPEN TO VIEW SAT., JULY 5th 2 TO 4 P.M. 909 WOLLASTON STREET \$87,500

GLEN LAKE \$89,000

S89,000

This quality-built 4-bedroom home day to clearly built and the second of the

SOOKE DISTRICT
2.2 acres on good road, on pretty salmon spawning creek, on utter Point Road. Splendid rural homesite. All reasonable offers on \$25,000 will be considered. Call URSULA E. S. LA LONDE at 598-3344. B.C. LAND

NEAR COUNTRY INVEST IN YEAR-ROUND HAPPINESS

ORCHARD GLENN THE BEST IN ISLAND LIVING

950 INSKIP Turn onto ARCADIA from CRAIG-PLOWER then left onto INSKIP, Our Shoot Home will be open 3-9 weekdays — 1 -4 Sat. and Sun.

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

1 HEREWARD

Take the Pat Bay Highway north Sat 1-30-4-00 Spacious kitchen nock. The full barnt, contains 3rd bedrm. 2nd fireolace, 3-p.c., bath and laundry room. Eareg dupler zoned lot, Owner transferred and wants quick sale! Good value at \$55,900, MLS. BILL CARNEGIE

D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES

OWNER Kasapi OFFERS FOR SALE

Unique custom designed CORDOVA, BAY home in em circle, near buses, shops, schools, (sea glimpses; Spring, Fail, Winterl) Imposing ENTRANCE HALL to main floor comprising 2 BEDROOMS, 2 luxury 4-piece BATHROOMS, 2 luxury 4-piece This is a 3-bedrm. Sollid level of the state of the state



1800 Blanshard, 3636 Shelbourne 1949 Sooke Road

1739 Tiffin Place 1:30-4:30
Short on space? Lined up for baths? This situation won't arise in this brand new 3-bedroom home with its 3-pce, ensuite. Family kitchen. Sundecks fore and aff. Gordon Head, off Torquay. RON EMMERSON 658-8386

2:00-4:30
Come and see this immaculate 3
bed for mome. Wall-towall
throughout over oak. Attractive
living room with fireplace, large
dining room, cab. electric kitchen.
4 pce. bath. Full high basement
with extra bedroom, drive-in garage. Excellent lof with extra
parking for boat or trailer. Prime
residential area. \$60,000, For prior
viewino call. CEC PEARCE
385-8771. (anytime).

437 Atkins Ave. SAT. 1-5 P.M. 1458 JAMACIA Sat. 1:30 to 4

First showing of this ideal twoamily home on .32 beautiful
cress. Some of the benefits you
vill enjoy in this new SxS duplex
reserved.

Nearly 1300 sq. ft. finished in-cluding 3 bedrooms.
Full basement with fireplace for further development.
Top quality w-w carpet throughout.

One side with beamed ceiling.

Hand built kitchen cupboards.

Electric heat.

Io traffic. Secluded, treed peace
and quiet. rraffle. Sectuded, 13 and 14 quiet. brand new homes for \$89,400. leed Trans-Canada Hwy, to leed Trans-Canada Hwy, to left to Atkins and SOOKE llow my signs.

BILL REMPLE 477-1841 \$51,000
This m

658-5794 QUEENSWOOD 2655 MacDonald Drive.

OPEN HOUSE Sai. 2 fg. 4. A new stately residence on a beautifully freed and sectuded half-acre of privacy. Situated on exclusive MacDonald Drive this 3-bedroom home has many fine custom features such as marble stone fireplaces, rosewood, maple, wainut and golden ash pansiling. Large completely secluded sundeck off formal dining. Spacious, totally modern kitchen with cean, ready-to-live-in home he larger family. Has over 5.0 ft. with 4 bedrooms Livroom has F.P., includes om and separate storage New copper piping and new tomatic heat. For details call Wicks, 477-9629 or 385-2471, ston and Co. Ltd.

Central Sagnich

Sundeck of format giming. 2008.

Sunder Meder Michael 1998.

Sunder Meder Michael 1998.

Sunder Meder Michael 1998.

Sunder Meder Michael 1999.

New Homes in prime Gordon Head offered for sale direct by builder. This is dedirect by builder. This is definitely your best value in Gordon Head with prices and the same storage of the sam

Four Bedrooms Drop by 6324 Robin Way Sat. 1:30-4:00 and see this spotiess ily home on .38 acres. Featinclude a two-car garage, a bifully treed backyard and a lifeling the second services.

OPEN HOUSE Take the Paf Bay Highway north to Mt. Newton X Rd., turn left to East Saanich Road.

Harry Afkey 598-1737 Bilf McInnis 385-5347 Bilf Sassing S

386-3231 ROB FUKUSHIMA 479-3408 2034 SALEM

2-4 SAT. Over 2000 sq. th. of executive living on 2-3 acre (Landsend Rd. Peirs to Neptune). It resures the decreome of the control of t

OPEN HOUSE 4478 EMILY CARR Sat. 1:30-4:30. A 4-bedrm. executive home, nestled among the trees in much desired Broadmead. Soon to be completed, finest professional workmanship, still time to choose your carpeling, many outstanding features. 3 baths. 2 F. Land accommodation. For prior viewing shone.

WILF WEICKER
386-3231
598-1649

BB BROS

1800 Blanshard 3636 Shelbourne 1949 Sooke Rd.

7963 SEESEA SAT. 2:00-430

e 478-5561 812 STANEHILL

PLACE \$49,900

BOW Windows-Views
10148 Bower Bank. Open from 7-9
p.m. Sat. 3 Bedrooms, extra large
living room with fireplace — modern kitchen. Deck off dining room.
Only 1½ years old but landscaling is done.
RON KERFOOT
477-1841

ACCES

Secluded and charming is this unique all brick home situated on 2 acres. Spaciousness is the theme with sunken living room. and separate dining room. 3 Bedroms on the main. Ground filor barm with extra development. Two floor-localing fireplaces, two baths. Many extra features in this unusual home at \$75,000. Your hostess:

478-5561

1458 JAMACIA

Located In a quiet subdivision at the foot of Mt. Douglas Park, A nice 3-bedroom home, with a fourth bedroom down Large terred, so, early possession can be granted. Only \$88,900. For prior viewing call. Vaughn L. Thompson, 366-7551 or 568-654.

PANORAMIC SEA VIEWS
GORDON HEAD

Immaculate 3-bedroom home immaculate 3

Immaculate 3-bedroom home nestled on 33 acre of beauty, fantastic sea views from large profected sundeck. Great entertainment home — many extra leafures. MLS. Mrs. Stapelis. 598,590 598,590

\$51,000

This must be one of the better approximately ½ acre beautifully buys on the market — new 3-bdr, full bismt home F-P, master en-suite on almost ½-acre lot, MLS. To viwe call Rona Higgs 642-3835 or 478-9581.

DANE DEVELOPMENTS OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.

-1½ baths plush pile carpeting floor to ceiling stone and brick fireplaces -built-in dishwashers

more, right on Kenmore to Torquay, left on Torquay to

Tremblay, then right.

MT. **DOUGLAS**

OPEN HOUSE 598-1649 4420 Robinwood Dr. Possession 30 days. 184-3916. before Mt. Douglas park)
SAT. 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
An exciting new home well worth investigating.
—wooded outlook
—treed lot

ement financing Call B. Butler 595-5171 477-6534 Canada Trust

Simpson-

SINCE 1887 Pemberton, Holmes Lid

1000 Government St.

OPEN HOUSE Albu SHELBOURNE ST.

AGTURDAY I: 30-4:30 P.M.

Gordon Head, 73-01 an acre

Huge workshop (28'438')8 with

power and 8' high vehicle doors.

Bry. bosmi with rec room

Full price \$6,990, MLS

For prior viewing please call

J. W. JERRY DOWNER

384-8124

or 383-3865

AT7-1841 BILL REMPLE

Series of the wind from the modern split level home well priced at \$62-594

477-1841 BILL REMPLE

Series of the wind from the modern split level home well priced at \$62-594

477-1841 BILL REMPLE

Series of the wind from the modern split level home well priced at \$62-594

477-1841 BILL REMPLE

Series of the wind from the modern split level home well priced at \$62-590.

Series of the wind from the modern split level home well priced at \$62-590.

Series of the wind from the modern split level home well priced at \$62-590.

Series of the wind from the modern split level home well priced at \$62-590.

Series of the wind from the modern split level home well priced at \$62-590.

Series of the wind from the modern split level home well priced at \$62-590.

Series of the wind from the modern split level home well priced at \$62-590.

Series of the wind from the fr

you almost total seclu-an apppt, to view call: A. FAULKNER 382-6852

986 Preston Way
Sat. 5 July
1:30-4:30

This modern home, situated in a friendly neighborhood of Langtord, is looking for a young family. It has easy access to schools and shopping. Take the Island Hyway of Goldstream Road to Spencer or or Goldstream Road to Spencer or or Goldstream Road to Spencer or or Goldstream Road follow the

384-8124 MR. GREENE 385-0795 ROCKLAND

ow at \$125,000.

ANNE LAX 656-6000 ELEGANCE IN THE

UPLANDS

call 384-8124 MR. GREENE 385-0795 TIRED



813 Fort Street **BLENKINSOP** 3-Bdrm., 1600 sq. ft. Long Parklike freed lot. Large bright cabine kitchen. Honeymoon-fype master bedroom suite with 4-pce bath Spacious home with large storage

LANSDOWNE RD.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

ESQUIMALT

SWAN LAKE

Nestled among nice homes in a julef, tree-lined district of Queens-wood. We have found a haven for wo who would appreciate a ancher on over w ancher on over w he have the series of the constant of the series Call Sue Warke 479-7725 or Connie Weyler 592-1961

WOODWARDS GARDENER'S DREAM

JUST LISTED

OPEN HOUSE 3898 SWAN LAKE RD. (OFF RALPH

SAT. 1.30 to 4 P.M. Four bedrooms, full basement with recreation room, extra three piece bathroom, large lot with fantastic vegetable garden and tool shed. Nice rural area but close to fown. Asking \$46,500. IRENE DALZIEL. 388-6231 or 477-6380.

MARIGOLD Large family home with 5 obedrooms. Modern type home idvely valley views. Large Priced to sell quickly at \$56, FREDDY STARKE 388-6231 479-3866.

AMPHION STREET

1051 HILLSIDE APARTMENT ZONED

GLANFORD AREA

\$54,500

14-year-old, 2 or 3-bedroom home close to schools, buses, etc., featuring large living room with Neolace, spacious dining doom, modern kitchen. full basement with drive-in garage all on good sized tot. For more Info. Call CHRIS GREIG 388-6231 or 479-7995. COLWOOD

Look! Look! Almost half-acre secluded lot, 4 bedrooms, full basement, dining room, 3 baths, sundeck, ensuite plumbing, 6 years old. The owner has purchased else-where and must sell. Move quickly on this great bargain, MLS, Call: GLERN MISHOLLS or —GERRY FINNIGAN 388-621.

3 BEDROOMS

PUBLIC TRUSTEE | ED KRAFT, 652-3676 | ALICE MOORE, 592-4529 PUBLIC TRUSTEE
ESTATE SALE

Public Trustee as Administrator of the Estate of Teoble Burnis derson, offers for sale the folloging estate proper IV.

332 Mariean Place (off Cedar Hill X Rd.)

342 Mariean Place (off Cedar Hill X Rd.)

351 Zetate of Sale of

ding scheme, see brook of the property will be received by the undersigned up to 4:30 p.m. et al. (1) to 150 p.m. et al. (2) to 150 p.m. et al. (2) to 150 p.m. et al. (2) to 150 p.m. et al. (3) to 150 p.m. et al. (4) to 150 p.m. et al. (4) to 150 p.m. et al. (4) to 150 p.m. et al. (5) p.m. et al. (6) p.m. et al. (6) p.m. et al. (7) p.m. et al. (7)



OPEN HOUSE

2708 ASQUITH ST.

1100 - sq. ft. two-bedroom home, stucce exterior. Living room with tifreplace, dining room, drive-ing garage. In good shape throughout. Asking \$49,900. IRRNE DAZIEL 388-6231 or 477-6380.

VIEW ROYAL \$52,500

This 3 bdr. fully modern home will delight those who are tired of continued city noise. Large Lr. With FP., large Dr. and kitchen, plus 1909. For details call: sale and appoint situated well back on an engage. This nice tamily home is one half of a strata titled duples. For details call: sale and appoint for full details and appointment to view. ML 1237.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TERRY SMOLLETT 656-5882

BY SETTION AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TERRY SMOLLETT 656-5882

BY SETTION AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TERRY SMOLLETT 656-5882

BY SETTION AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TERRY SMOLLETT 656-5882

BY SETTION AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TERRY SMOLLETT 656-5882

BY SETTION AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TERRY SMOLLETT 656-5882

BY SETTION AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TERRY SMOLLETT 656-5882

BY SETTION AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TERRY SMOLLETT 656-5882

BY SETTION AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TERRY SMOLLETT 656-5882

BY SETTION AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TERRY SMOLLETT 656-5882

BY SETTION AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TERRY SMOLLETT 656-5882

BY SETTION AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY

TOWN

TOWN AND COUNTRY
A little renovating will make this smallish 2 bedroom home a good spot for a young couple starting out, Nice to lin garden and lawn, separate parage and located close to everything, increase in thus here should increase in the starting that the short will find the short will be shown with me and make us an over.

386-2111 LEON JUCKLING 595-7531 SAN JUAN

HARO STRAITS ARO STRAITS

views of this from a truly excculive home specially designed and postioned, sprawiing over two genero-s lots, offering a beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom tamily nome with den.
Two floor to ceiling fireplaces,
3 oblinooms, approx. 1900 sq.
tt. of finished living area. INCLUDED in this fine properly
is a most unique roof nouse
(over 1500 sq. tt.) cedar lined.
heated, sauna, fireplace and
bar, reavy snake roof. Prestige home created for excellent
family living and entertaining.

5107.500. rrivate viewing dial:

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING
GORDON HEAD
Only 1 year old — like new —
and completely developed,
ldeal for the large family — 4
bedrooms plus a den or 5 bedrooms — 3 bathrooms — Spaclous living and dining room
plus family room with fireand reaching and dining room
plus family room with fireloop and the second of account on the second of account of a second of account on the second of account of a second of account of a second of account of a second of a s

OWNER MOVING EAST ARCHITECT DESIGNED JUBILEE AREA



120-727 JOHNSON ST. 386-3128 VIEWS-VIEWS

OPEN HOUSE

Good family home with washer and kirchen, floor to ceiting fireblanes of the control of the cont

OPEN HOUSE SAT. and SUN. 1:30-4:00 BY OWNER 345 FOUL BAY
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen, nook, utility off, 2 rbc, rooms, Sea and mountain view. \$97,000.

COLWOOD RIDLEY BROS.



OPEN SAT. 1-4

1284 DOWNHAM PLACE \$56,500

AREA

(Turn Onto Temple Off Cordova Bay Rd.)

7 BEDROOMS

ABEDROOMS

ABEDROOMS

1867521

4822 MAJOR ROAD

(Turn Onto Temple Off Cordova Bay Rd.)

VACANT 2 YEARS OLD

\$119,000



WHITTOME'S

This a year old superfor home features:

Lorge living room with magnificent feature F.P.

Turce good bedrooms

Main floor laundry facilities

Large four piece bathroom

Excellent Richen and dining area leading on to sundeck. St. 900.

DOUG ORR 598-1365

J. D.

BOSDET

J. D.

Excellent Open to offers on price of \$72,500.
479-1667 WILFRED DAVIS 658-8884 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION LANDSCAPED PRICE \$57,000

A NEW HOME

PLEASE ENQUIRE INTO THE EXCELLENT TERMS: This home control of the property of

386-1234 BRIAN BROWN 479-1667 J. H. WHITTOME and CO. LTD. PROYAL OAK BRANCH

NOTHING NEW

CONDOMINIUM DOWNTOWN

382-5787 7 Days a Week By appointment only.



BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. — 386-7521

OPEN HOUSE 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. FRI. and SAT. ment home, immaculate throughout a street of feliration of the street of

1272 KINGS ROAD ASKING \$59,500.00

yard. For prior viewing call. (MLS) OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2-4 p.m. 4822 MAJOR ROAD

OPEN SAT. 1:304:30 2098 LANSDOWNÉ ROAD OAK BAY

An attractive 1700 sq. ft. ranch-style home with three bedrooms plus den, extra large living and dining rooms, huge kitchen. Only two steps to the garden, yet it has a full basement. The vendor will OPEN SAT. 2:00 to 4:30

777 FALKLAND AVE. OAK BAY ONE-HALF ACRE

Brentwood area. Nice view lot, 124,000. Prosser Road Central isanich, country living, 524,000. loth lots have building plans and custom builder ready to build CLOSE TO SEA

Third house from Dallas in best part of Fairfield, House of substance with revenue, easily convertible to gracious residence. El 485,000 Good buy et 485,000 War of the convertible of t Gingerbread House

Gingerbread House with blue trim, it has been aimger completely redone inside, loxureous of bedroom and hallway 3rd ba, need a little work. Unusual fire, place in the lovely L.R. Kitchen my blace in the lovely L.R. Kitchen with eating area, a D.R. as well, Fully fence (new, cedar) back, but yard for kids or pets, with yea, yarden, front and back porch, large double garage, close to Jown, Asking \$39,900, 386-7521 ERIC GRAHAM 656-489

RITHET'S

Real Estate Insurance Appraisals. 714 FORT 382-4251

OPEN HOUSE CHESTERLEA AREA 4145 DOUGLAS SAT. 2-4 P.M.

HILLSIDE MALL \$45,900 3337 ALDRIDGE Walking distance to snopping carrier, this two bedroom. [UI]
large, easily maintained lof, it is a must see for those searching for refirement home or those searching a starter. OPEN TO OFFERS. B.R., sep D. room, L.R. with fire-place, full basement To preview call:

382-4251

ADELLA ZARFT SIMPSONS-SEARS

SIMPSONS-SEARS
your chance to secure family happiness — Call today to view this
three-badroom C e d a r
Townhouse offering Approx. 1500
of living accommodation. Close to
and golfing, now priced at only
\$43,000. Exclusive, Don't miss this
one.
R. JOHNSON O. DOUGLAS
W. MICHAELS Or
362-4251 anytime

922 CLOVERDACE
LOOK. Now at this prime property
in a very central location with
access to all certs of the city givin a very central location with
access to all certs of the city giving the potential purchaser an coportunity to biy this 6000 31, foot
of at anyt 339,900. Present zoning
residential.

R. JOHNSON W. MICHAELS

W. MICHAELS

W. MICHAELS

HAZEL CAMPBELL

3292-7051

CENTRAL

SAANICH

S-year-old home on ¼ acre of
shrubs, roses, fruit treas and a
very
carter the best. Property is all
competition to be a competitive to be
offers a bedrooms, separate dining
residential.

R. JOHNSON

W. MICHAELS

HAZEL CAMPBELL

CONTRAL

SAANICH

S-year-old home on ¼ acre of
shrubs, roses, fruit treas and a
very
carter the best. Property is all
control treatment of the city give
co

VICTORIA Bayshore REALTY LTD. TR 386-3585

OPEN HOUSE 1711 KINGSBERRY \$58,500 FRI. AND SAT.

1:30 to 4:30 p.m. 7635 BLOSSOM PARK
(Off Prosser Road Off East
Saanich Road)
New custom built, split level
house on new quiet cut de sac in
C o u n try . 3 bedrooms, 1/2
bathrooms, unique old brick fireplace. Private sundeck off master
bedroom, as well as attractive sun
place. Private sundeck off master
bedroom, as well as attractive sun
place. Private sundeck off master
bedroom, as well as attractive sun
house on new quiet cut de sac in
C ou n try . 3 bedroom bungalve level on cale on quiet crescent.
This immaculate family home is
ready to move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cupteatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures including lots of cuplevel on move into. Many added
teatures i

3830 PALO ALTO UNIVERSITY AREA \$56,900 PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE SAT. 1:30-4:30

Three bedrooms, master bedrooms of the property of the propert

EAST SOOKE WATERFRONT and two verandas. 40 III. 1080 wall Throughout, overand and a verandar tulure sub-citiva and may affract future sub-planned for den, 2r defrom mind roo 12793. 46 RENT D. EWING (Res. 658-561) as even to support the super cert interest, per cert. Be sure to support the super cert. Be sure to support the support the super cert. Be super to support the support

YEARS OLD
\$44,900

ONE-HALE 100

REDUCED TO \$75,000

Imagine a secluded country hide-away in beautiful Oak Bay. There is the starter. ML

BRIAN MARTIN

Winning pools, etc. The house offers a living room and dining loom with bean-ave celluras - for bedrooms—wo bathrooms—large clients—and loods with excellent common with bean-ave celluras - for bedrooms—wo bathrooms—harge clients—and loods of storage.

DREAM

DREAM

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30

SAT. 1:30-4:30

SARRY BOWES (Res. 383-1540)

IN-LAW SUITE

This 3 bedroom home is situated on a quiet treed tof in the Colwood area and features a one bedroom cottage on the colwood area and features a one bedroom in-law suite with living area, kitchen, and 3 p.c. bethoroom. This MLS, is priced to sell quickly at \$56,90. For prior viewing please obnore:

136-7521 ERIC SPURLING 479-863

FULLY SERVICED LOTS

Brentwood area. Nice view tof \$24,000. Prosser Road Central \$38-661;

Brentwood area. Nice view tof \$24,000. Prosser Road Central \$38-661;



OPEN HOUSE 326 ARNOLD ST., SAT. 1:30-4:30
GARDENER'S DELIGHT.
norm features 2 bedrooms on
the same of the

GARDENER'S PARADISE CENTRAL SAA ICH ASKING PRICE \$74,800

ACRE OF BEAUTIFULL'
IDSCAPED GARDEN WITH
ALTH OF FRUIT TREES ANI
UBBERY, THIS 7-YEAR-OL.
L D MEDALLION SPLITIEL HOME FEATURES
INCOMS, 2 BATHROOMS
O INCLUDED IS A GUES'
ISE AND TOOL SHED, THI
ISE OFFERS PRIVACY ANI
USION, FOR INFORMA
L CALL PATRICK SNOW
931.

NEW-VACANT BRENTWOOD — \$69,500
Are you fired of the stereotypidesigns of new homes? Then yo should see this spacious ranch on a large lof. Set amongst lar frees. 2 (freelaces, one in the fan yr m off kirchen. Three bedroom the large master being en-suit Full large

NEW—VACANT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
TRY \$3,000 DOWN
If your income is satisfactory and
you are eligible for B.C. 2nd
mort, you could you are eligible activatedry and mort, you could move into this mort. You could move into this mort. You could move into this more of time from home in an area of time from the course of the state of

ADELLA ZARFT 592-2431 478-9607 HAZEL CAMPBELL 382-7051

FOR LANSDOWNE Properties Ltd MORE OPEN HOUSE OAK BAY DUPLEX Real Estate 1080 ROSLYN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SEE

> Real Estate Advertisements Pages 10, 11, 12 and 13

DISPLAY

HOME-OFFICE

4 BEDRMS 11/2 BATHS OPEN HOUSE 4354 Shelbourne 1:30-4 P.M.

New 3 BR, full High basement, roughed in for further development with fireplace, vendor will consider all offers, asking 86,590, One of foday's best buys call Jack information.

OAKLANDS **OPEN HOUSE** Sat. Ti30-4:30

WARREN PLACE
Follow the arrows off Glanford to
this quiet cul de sac. Two homes
under construction. 3 bedrooms.
The supplies of the same of the sa \$48,900

SPANISH ESTATE OPEN FOR TREED SECLUSION INSPECTION TWO LGE LOTS
his gracious home offers 3,400 sq.
tr of spacious living. Large living
oom with fireplace, adjacent soarlum. Formal dining room has size kitchen, separate dining room.
Delightful sundeck for outdoor livling. Corner location, treed, some view of Gorge waters. Esquimal homes usually sell before frey hit the markyt. So hurry and see hit one. Asking price is \$51,000. For prior appointment call: TERRY FORTUNE 598-1544 or 385-9741.

2 BATHS

SOOKE-4 ACRES HOME PLUS REVENUE

Centrally located—modern 2-yearold, 3-bedroom home with 18-axto
living room, fireplace, dining room
9.6x12, Modern electric kitchen
13.ext03. Ollo-matic heart, full highcement basement, Plus revenue of
\$435 per month from older 3-88,
home and four 2-8R, new cabins,
Amale and four 2-8R, new cabins,
Amale and four 2-8R, new cabins,
Amale and four 2-8R, new cabins,

IN SOOKE

COLWOOD

HIGH GORGE \$53,500 ming 19 yr. old her than new co

ESQUIMALT

JUST LISTED

K-MART AREA MOVE SEPT. 1 ment. Price \$159,000. Terms. 385-9741 BOB GIBSON 658-5153



The asking price is the same on each af \$42,500. But see them and you will want to make an offer. C. W. ARNOLD J. McCORMACK 572-6514 2057 KINGS RD. OPEN 1-4 SAT.

which may be assumed. The asking price is \$56,900. Call now One-bedroom cottage located in ing price is \$56,790. Call now One-bedroom cottage located in ing price is \$56,790. Call now One-bedroom cottage in added to if C. W. ARNOLD J. McCORMACK \$583 gross on good \$50,739 tof. Cult

Investors LOVELY DUPLEX NEW LISTING



3579 DOUGLAS STREET 382-7276 75'X240'

OPEN HOUSES SAT. 1:30-4:30 3417 LUXTON 4378 FORECLOSURE — MUST SELL ake offers to Town and Count ealty Ltd. Financing is all inged with \$4,000 down and 10 SHELBOURNE

DOWNTOWN FRANCISCO TERR. (OFF TYNDALL) VERA CRUZ PL. (OFF FRANCISCO)

> B.C. LAND OPEN HOUSE

& HOMEFINDERS
REALTY LTD 3480 Douglas OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-4 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE sement, large 2621 DEVILLE RD. SAT. 1:30-4 P.M.

A CHARMER

EVERYTHING YOU

EXECUTIVE HOME AND HOBBY FARM two in one proposition on 9-10 cre with 3 bedrooms, four-liece and 11 three-piece bathroors, a wimming pool and an 800 sq. ft. sleuze sulte, etc. The asking price s \$118.900 but see it and make an

EXILADON:
So solid and grand, SIX Bd
rented Individually and
Bdrm, suite in basement.
Bdrm, suite in basement.
Storm and be great to the solid s

FORMERLY MODEL HOME

MAKE IT PAY \$

THS ONE IS DIFFERENT

3 Brs., LR and DR in line, 1½
bit of the line in line
line in line in line SYNDICATE REALTY LIMITED oughton St. 386-7721

TOO MANY CHILDREN AND RELATIVES??
Here's a place big enough for all of you. 4 Rdrms, with two full befris. PLUS 3 Bdrm self-contained suite down Strong solid house built to la almost forever. Asking \$57,900 Cell BRUNIF A! DRICH

delignful and truly a place where in the family will gather, 3 good B.R. plus 1 in full hi, bsm. — laundry fm. on main idor — and most beautiful large private sindeck overlooking the garden, Phone Pepe Browne 386-7/21 (24 hr.) Mult. \$39,900

This 27 yr. old no-stee bungalow is a full space of the state of the state

Whyte & Gower Oak Bay Properties Ltd. 2227 Oak Bay Ave. 592-2407

CADBORO BAY-QUEENSWOOD 2659 ANNABERN PLACE

OPEN HOUSE SAT: 2-4 1435 BROOKE ST Sat. from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. correction, side home in better with firedace, dining room, remain new condition, completely delted kitchen, 4-pce, vanify better condition, wall to wall start aroom in high basement with new wall to wall

wendor may carry a smell 2nd mings. For further information please call DON OAKES 478-4334 or B.C. Land at 478-585.

GORGE VIEWS.

GORGE VIEWS.

A good solid starter hone located with earling space. Pembroke lust off the Garge with happing and schools close by 2 bedrooms up, large family kitchen with a pantry off. Easy care lot with room for extra parking. Asking a hantry off. Easy care lot with room for extra parking. Asking with room for extra parking. Asking the complete of the control of the

OPEN HOUSE Fri and Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m. PRICED TO SELL WATERFRONT INLET HOMES

FINANCING ARRANGED

OPEN HOUSE CADBORO BAY Fri and Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Arbutus Rd. between Telegraph Bay Rd. and Sherwood Rd. has value built In, as one of the prime factors of value is the price structure of the houses which surround it and has all the features that the discerning home buyer requires. FOR PRIOR VIEWING CALL 388-9172.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY LTD.

NEST EGG Retiring? Here's a 2 bdrm. full basement home across the street from a park and 1 lar Fairfield Dist. Basement has 1 more bdrm. Seaviews from M. bdrm and kitchen. W.W. throughout. Built in 1949. As a hedge against in-

one \$48,000. LANGFORD \$58,900 Beautiful treed level lot of nearly 1-3 acre compliments

ment. AL PETERS 478-5992, TOM DUNCAN 477-2462

STEWART CLARK LTD.

1886 VENTURA WAY SAT. — 2 to 4 P.M. PRICE \$65,900

ESQUIMALT LARGE LOT

26 david burr LTO.

OAK BAY VILLAGE 4-BEDROOM DELUXE

REALTY LTD. OPEN SAT. 1:30-4:00

317.4 MONNINGTON PLACE

OPEN HOUSE SAT: 2-4

Ron McConnan 384-9335, 598-7625 CONSOLIDATED

broadloom in Hiving room end dining-room. Gallev kitchen has large sectioned family room and 2-pce, bath off Upstairs has 4 super-large bed-rooms and 4-pce, bath. The corner for is fenced and 4-pce, bath. The corner for is fenced and a 2-cer gerge has a sudeck on top Asking 546,900, Try your down payment, vendor may carry a small 2nd ridge. For puther linformation please call DON OAKES 478-4334 or B.C. Land at 478-5588.

FARMERS MERCHANTS
TRUST TRUST

REAL ESTATE HAS A PRICE "INTEGRITIY IF PRICELESS" 731 FORT STREET

flation it is situated on a 50x120' lot zoned for apartments. Give us a call on this

show. You'll love the kitchen and L-shaped D.R. and comfy L.R. with white crysen-suite plumb. High day-light bsmt has 2nd fireplace in partially completed den.
R.L. 3rd bath and ample room for further develop-

ED JUPP 592-1019

IANGE DOI

387,900
Ideal retirement or starter home teaturing cosy living room with tirreplace. 2 good size bedrooms, large kitchen with breaktast nook, 3-pce. bather with breaktast nook, 3-p

1125 DOUGLAS STREET AND 3647 SHELBOURNE STREET Open Sat. 1:30-4:30

3536 Henderson Rd.

Prime Oak Bay location within walking distance of University, situated on beoutfully lands-aped lot his aftractive family home has 3-8.R. up plus one more or den on main. Parguet floors in L. R., family rm., 2 fireplaces. large children was also be seen. Immediate possession with excellent financing available on F.P. \$85,900 (M.L.). To preview please call HERB MCDANNOLD, 558-8844 or 382-9191.

Open Sat. 2-4:30 & Monday 5:30-7:30 835 Cowper (Gorge)

Open Sat. 31 Armine Terrace (Fairfield)

open Sat., 1:30-4:30 3068 Donald St.

Open Sat., 1:30-4:30 3084 Milgrove

Open Sat., 2-4

New MLS. OPEN HOUSE

Rockland Revenue 18 Units Thetis Hghts.

Super Condominium -In-line dining room.

Bright kitchen with sliding doo

Oh So Nice! Uplands, \$149,900 procedure between twine to the control of the contr

Vacant Possession

Frime Area
Family Home
1735 Teakwood
4 BR family detailing close to schools, family details and compared to the property of the property

Tudor Beauty A delightful home in the Uplands
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, separat
den, rec, room, Genuine Tudo
construction throughout, added windows
heavy dowelled doors and mucl
more. SID HASLAM, 477-1994 o
GRAY LAITE, 656-5267 or 382-9191.

Fairfield Lovely

Vendor Says Sell Beach Drive location near Uplands Greek, two bedrooms, larger lining Scaped, 5310 HASLAM, 477-1994 or GRAY LAITE, 656-5267 or 382-9191 WATER VIEW

WATER VIEW Unequalled Value Anywhere

In-Law Living n., family home or up and down dupl treed lot. Sundecks. potential subdivision. MLS
JACK COOKE, 477-4842 or MARIGOLD

4 BEDROOM Langford's Best Buy
family home with
(1 down), at a price vot
rd. Large 15x17 L.R. feacorrecteding brick F.R. rd. Large 13x1) Critical Provided for the provided for the process of the provided for the provided for the provided for the process of the provided for the provided form of t

Canada Permanent

CANADA PERMANENT

3 Bedrm. - 2 Level

Canada Permanent

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. 1:30-4:30

4135 Quadra

LUXURIOUS

LAKEHILL

325 RENART

Sat. 1:30-4:30

COUNTRY

FEELING

Mt. Newton

X Rd.)

\$54,900

ROAD

POST & BEAM

Lush Valley

\$54,900

St.

Condominium

TRUST Mt. Douglas View New, Gordon Head, 3-bedrm., full-pasmt. on cul-de-sac, close to

4082 SHELBOURNE ST. 477-0191

Royal Trust

Handyman Special storey and half 3-B.R. with comsetely new aluminum exterior, wiring and furance. Owner möved before completing interior renovations. You can save money on the sking price of \$22,000 (ML), by inishing to your own tastes. For

replace Large Family Home eparate dining room ing room with patio doors enclosed patio with foun-

dier Ave.) T. JULY 6—1:30 to 4:30

SAT, JULY 6—1:30 to 4:30
SS8,900
New Ilsting, covered patio gives an excellent view of the Malahat and Saanich inlet, Large well landscaped lot in beautiful Brentwood. Close to water. Well planned 3 bedroom bungalow with cozy fireplaces are room and 3 no beautiful Brentwood. Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Fri. 6

477-0191

OPEN HOUSE
FRI & SAT. 1:30 to 4:30

Shelbourne on fo Garnet and the control of the con 592-3978 UNIVERSITY AREA

to sundeck.

One and a half bathrooms.

-Pamily room with fireplace.

-Has full high and above ground-level basement.

-Large 0.4 acre lot, high location and quiet street.

All this and more for \$55,900. NEW MLS 12577.

385-7721 BILL WEISS 598-8443

CAII: 477-0191 KNUD SCHWER 478-8203

LIKE NEW See this excellent 2 bedroom see the see that see tha

NEW LISTING—GORDON HEAD
Room for lots of living in this
fine 2 storey Colonial style.
Ideal for the larger family
with 5 bedrooms up and a
lorge family room on the main
for the larger family
with 5 bedrooms up and a
lorge family room on the main
for the larger family
to the larger family
to the larger family
schools.
Froperly priced at
\$69,900, this worl last long, For
appointment to view, call: 477-0191 PETER CHOWN 477-0767

477-0191 PETER CHOWN
477-0767
PRIFE REDICTION
Owner says "sell" so this
owner says "sell" so this
Liewellyn Place (of E. Saanich Rd., Dean Park area) to
see this 4 bedroom, 4 level i
sollif, year old home on a secluded '2 acre lof with good
water view. 3 baths, large rec.
room with web bar, 4th bediator, large die of health
iator, large die of health
iator, large of the company of the co 741.5. 385-7721 CLIFF SALMOND 477-3626

AT7-0191

AT7-0191

AT7-0199

385-7721

BRIAN COUTTS

S98-2405

S98-2405

MARIGOLD

2-bedroom bungalow — completely remodelled, located on a large flox specified by the spe

OPEN HOUSE 1314 Richardson Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Large colonial home, 3-4 bdrm Large living room with fireplace Family kitchen, finished baseme Full Price \$82,500: Phone 382-8515.



Fri. and Sat. 1-5 4512 Tiedemann

\$79,500

RANDY SMALL

Marion Hamilton

SOUTH OAK BAY

Sat. 1:00-4:30

BRAND NEW

High Cordova Bay

FAIRFIELD

WIN DOUGLAS

MABEL CRACK

Retirement

SPECIAL

GEORGE

HESS

BILL

Agencies Ltd. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD. D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD. SAT. 1:00-4:00 p.m. 3293 DOUGLAS STREET 3293 DOUGLAS STREET \$58,000

SAT. 1-4 P.M.

Executive

DOUGLAS REALTY LTD. 385-8784

OPEN HOUSE

3.14 ACRES

5763 Old West

Saanich Road

Road

Sat. 1:30-4:00

OPEN HOUSE

No. 314 1680 POPLAR

Sat. 1:30-4:00

3 BEDROOMS

\$53,000

A HOME WITH

-1930 sq. ft. of luxury living on 2

Take your offer and save! MLS

FOR

MORE

CLOSE IN

OPEN HOUSE 885 PARKLANDS \$58,000

OPEN HOUSE 3980 Blenkinsop Spacious 5-Bdrm.

OPEN HOUSE No. 10 — 10070 FIFTH ST. SIDNEY PAT VICKERY
385-7761 (24 hrs.) 592-6192 Res.

URGENT SALE! MAKE AN OFFER

BEAVER LAKE AREA-VACANT \$43,900

OAK BAY FAIRFIELD

RANCHER IN THE WEST \$64,500

\$41,500 OAK BAY

UPLANDS NEW LISTING

FAIRFIELD

\$39,900 Cory 3-bedroom home situated close to all schools on a good-sized lot with lots of room to park your boat or camper lines room pan-elled in knotty lines ro

OF LIVING TION

COLWOOD



1800 Blanshard 3636 Shelbourne 1949 Sooke Road

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:30 1221 CHERRY ST

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:30 545 JUDAH ST.

SOOKE AREA CITY WATER

COME HOME TO A HAPPY WIFE

SECLUSION

OWN YOUR OWN PARK

4,900. 7-1841 RON KERFOOT 652-2594 OPEN DAILY

2-4 P.M. Tremblay (off Ash) room, Tioor-to-ceiling fire-ce, Sundeck, Basement has ghed-in 2-pce, both, fireplace rec. room, Carport, Priced at 500 to \$64.500, 1841 BUZZ MAINPRIZE 658-8268 ECCTIONS: Tremblay is locate

Mt. Douglas Area FOUR BEDROOMS floor has 4 bedrooms (3 very large) and 4-pce, bath, Large sep-arate garage with storage and workshop area. Just 3 years old and immaculate. Asking \$57,500. 477-1841 BUZZ MAINPRIZE 658-8268

GORDON HEAD \$63,900

priced for quick sale. 477-1841 BILL REMPLE 658-5794 DUPLEX \$39,500

QUEENSWOOD 2655 MacDonald Dr

OPEN HOUSE

ol and parking 101 159 BILL MOSHER 652-2868

GLEN LAKE
ONE LEVEL

Spotless 3 aprevold home with Jarces kirchen and dining area, 3 bdrms, large lov, rm. with F.P., convenient utility rm. off kirchen, Baruttlity landscaped lot is completely renced. 9346 mtge. can be assumed or increased. Listed at \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer, stove, fridge, washer and \$1,900. Price incl. built-in dish-drayer.

BB BROS

1800 Blanshard 3636 Shelbourne

RECREATION 386-3231 KEHAR DHAMRAIT 383-2491

HIGH QUADRA

WATERFRONT

3 CHOICES

COLWOOD AREA

VALLEY VIEWS

7109 WRIGHT RD. NO-STEP BEAUTY

HERE'S A GEM racious, elegant, modern. 2 acre nsure privacy. 3 B.R.s, picture agazine type kitchen. Sunkern live or room with floor-to-ciling room



WHITTOME'S

REALTY LTD.

27 CADILLAC 386-6796

ACREAGE PLUS

landscaped lot with underground sprinkler system featuring a beautiful 10-rm. mansion not unlike a spanish hacienda. Excellent first mited. Entrance of 2 streets, s87,900.

RUSS McDOWELL 382-7930 BILL SIDHU 477-5382

QUALITY PLUS

OPEN HOUSE FRI. 2-5 P.M. No. 38-610 MCKENZIE

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 130-4:30 1359 LANG ST.

SAT. 1:30-4:30

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:00 1405 MCKENZIE

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:00 4376 & 4372 FIELDMONT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

NOW IS THE TIME

NEW M.L.S.

1949 Sooke Road HOME AND

386-3231 KEHAR DHAMRAIT 383-2491 DUPLEX DREAM MANSION
Aganificent high 15 acre fully
langscaped lof with underground
langscaped lof wi

386-3231 LOREA K. TUBB 477-6617 JOE NEMETH

559,900. 477-1841 RON EMMERSON 658-8386

THREE BEDROOMS Place, rough and An oldie but a goodle. On a quiet in Oak Bay street, this two-storey rn home has a 45x118 well-kepf lot ng and 1160 square feet of comfy livert in space. Close to schools but and shopping, 1deal starter for

GLEN LAKE

2,100 SQ. FT. ACCOMMODA-

GONZALES BAY

1.49 x 25.4′. Has burnt out house on it which presents a challenge, blave, a look at 3300 Habpy Valley Rd, and make an offer on reduced asking orice of \$4.00 CAII COLIN CRAVEN at 386-8666 or NO TRIFLERS PLEASE.

Priced fly workshop and abstract of the polymer of

2655 MacDonald-Dr
OPEN HOUSE

Fri. and Sat., 2 to 4.4 new stately residence of the second state of the sec

COLWOOD
\$52,000

This newly decorated, well-built five bedroom family home has living room with fireplace, patio off dining room with fireplace, patio off dining room, finished rec room, firidge more proportions of the property. Spanish of the property o Saturday Open 1:30 - 4:30

BY OWNER 2-bdrm, plus 1-bdrm, dn. Solid and 388-4271 479-2855 lof with access to children control table, 586, 386-3231 D. B. TAYLOR 477-9179 J. H. WHITTOME and CO. LTD. FIELD, 386-5795, or 382-496.

MLS 12874 386-6796 FRED CARVER 598-2581

All brick construction.

rizes await your inspect John Robinson, 478-5561, 4334 RIDGEWOOD

1732 AMPHION

FOR SALE BY OWNER, NO basement, 3 tasse bedrooms, large living room with white stone fire-place, block philhroom, Nice, bright kitchew hishroom, Nice, bright kitchew and dryer, Large aling area, and lawns, Just minutes from the garaage with workshop, A stouch beach, The home is a 3-bdrm, no 69/x169° level fenced lot with fruit trees and garden. Priced in self at \$44,800, 478-6188 or stop in self at \$44,800, 478-618

Quick Possession URGENT

own on Gordon Head, fransferred and must scustom built home, rm, dining rm, 3 bed-

WESTCOTT OWNER Transferred MUST BE SOLD This spacious 2-bedrm (3rd in 5sm1) home is immaculete and offers spacious living. Located within walking distance to all amenities. Ideal starter or retirement. Fully tenced backyard with fruit rees and vegrable sarden. 30 years old. Good financing possible. Quick possession. MLS. 847,900.

SCOTT KENDREW 385-7761—24 hrs. 598-5341 Res. Utility of the control of th

NEW LISTING Spacious Up-and-Down DUPLEX Conveniently located, this attractive 7-year-old duplex has nearly 1000 sq. ft, on each floor. Each unit has a large LR with DR in line, galley-type kitchen with pass-through to DR, laundry rm. 2 large BRs and 4-pcc, bath. The master BRs have sliding glass doors to patio and ports. Separate back gardens, Electric heat and not water. Upper unit presently rented, Call me now to view. MLS. 559,900.

PAT VICKERY

Real Estate SEE DISPLAY Real Estate Advertisements

OPEN HOUSE
3165 SHERINGHAM PL.
Sat. 1:30.4:30
our bedrooms (plus one in baseent) siding and stucco, 13 year
d Colonial home in prime mails ricor. Desaits are on the second of th

Pages 10, 11, 12 and 13

Royal Trust

3400 Douglas St. 384-8001

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3-4 1260-REVERCOMBE 573,950. OXISIO seaview lot, 3 bed-rooms, full basement, drive-in garage. ISXIs living room din-ing room 9x15. For prior view-ing call: 384-8001 STAN SAGE 384-4347

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN H

384-8001 CHES HAYS 658-5663

OPEN HOUSE
3N. I. 13-41-50
BEAUTI-FUL WATERFRONT
FOUL — PATIO — SAUNA
4919 CORDOVA BAY ROAD
Enroy me sweebing a views.
Walk the beach — It's at views.
Walk the b

and parks.

MORRY 384-8001

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2-4 284 OBED ST. 2 bedroom ement. Pri \$37,900. For ETHEL WA

OPEN HOUSE
2-4 FRIDAY AND SAT.
3965 SEQUOIA (off Arbutus)
near Cadoy (near Cadoy)
near Cadoy (near Cad

OPEN HOUSE
SAT 1:30-3:30
HE 1:30-3:30
HE 20-3:30
HE 20-

11. AND SAT. 1-4 P.M. Completely remodelled. Large living room and dining area. Family-slize kitchen, 3-pce. bath, 2 large bedrooms usstairs. Sate garage and back lane, MLS. PETER TER VEER . 479-1388

Delightful older family home that would be ideal for conversion to duptex, large living and dining room, den with fireplace and bedroom. Charming kitchen and 3-pce, bath. Upstales, 3 bedrooms, with bath or 1-bedroom suite. Nice large lot. Call for the address. MLS. Grab your confish unusual T. 279-1588

Mestern HOMES

GORDON HEAD NEW LISTING \$73,900
quality-built home, considered and designed by icloria's best designers.
large lot beautiful landscaping
Four bedrooms
Den

ter throughout room with fireplace interest mortgage For full details, call Wayne Rowe

386-3494 (24 hrs.) IMMACULATE! 3-BEDROOM

Immaculate 5 year old bungalow on large lot, close to take.

Main floor includes 3 bedrooms,
living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding glass,
doors to sundeck over caroor, target kitchen with eating area,
and 4 pec bath. Full high basement has finished rec. room, a
fourth bedroom, laundry room
and workshop. For appointment to view please call:
384-801 ROSS FLETCHER 595-7155

COLWOOD

COLWOOD

COLWOOD

And place your

And place your

And place your

And place your

And built-in dishwashers.

334-6001 ROSS FLETCHER 595-7155
COLWOOD
CLOSE TO GOLF COURSE
Move right in and place your furniture in this sootless 3½-year-old home. The main floor has three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room and two cathrooms. Downstairs there's a tamily room with fireplace, rec. room, bedroom with ensults and laundry room. Althis in a lovely room with fireplace, and built-in dishwashers.

592-2449 or 595-3905



4088 Shelbourne 477-9514

INDUSTRIAL

Park Pacific

National

Trust

SINCE 1898

HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE 595-2961 or —DOWNTOWN, 1280 DOUGLAS 388-5451

OAK BAY WILLOWS 2425 HERON ST.

REDUCED TO \$34,000 BOYD SADLER, 477-9514, 592-1929 \$73,500-ZONED

NEW EXCLUSIVE UPLANDS BORDER GRACIOUS FAMILY LIVING

ROSS FLETCHER 4270 WILKINSON ROAD — 384-8001 or Res. 595-7155 REDUCED TO \$46,500. MLS.

This 14-year-old charmer is located on a nice treed lot. SOUTH OAK BAY For the discriminating buyer wishing to live in the grand style. This gracious, older 2-storey family home on 1-3 acre, close to the water, and with excellent views of the straits and Olympics, is objected for your consideration. A total of 3,000 sq. ff. on 2 floors includes, 4 bedrooms (with welk-in with the straits of the straits of

384-8001 ROSS FLETCHER 595-7155 CLOSE IN

The ultimate in a hobby farm, iust a cabbage patch short of 2 acres. An orchard of profitic fruit trees, if these trees were, chickens, they would be proceed to the profit of the contained food factory liberally supplying your fresh eggs, fruit, vegetables, beef and pork. You only have to purchase, salt, bepoer, coffee, water fank. W-W throughout, large sugar and flour. To top all this trout are stiting on a lucrative foom. Full cement basement, by the potential of financial gain move right in as condition immached and his has coad frontage, of well over 500 ft, for easy subdivision. MLS.

OAK RAY WILLOWS

Grab your coat and drive by this unusual picture book no-step 3-bedroom home on a large lot with a garden you won't forget and secluded backyard. Price only \$48,900. For further information on these-two fines homes please call:

- Two-bedroom home in excellent condition. Modern kitchen and see a rate dining room. Laundry room alow. Close to condition. Modern kitchen and the condition of the condition. Modern kitchen and section and the condition. Modern kitchen and the condition and the condition and the condition and the condition and the cond

CANADA

PROPERTIES

Open Sat. 1:30-4:30 Clos 3821 Grange Rd. \$65,900

Rd.
righ Quedra. Bright 3 bdrm. home with extra bdrm. in basement. 206 sq. ft. on main floor—easy care lot with mathure shrubs. Close with mathure shrubs. Close with priced at \$253,500. PAUL hyATT 655-3150. MLS.

1-4 p.m. Price slashed to \$69,500. You must come inside to appreciate the restoration of this stately old home with stained glass windows, bevelled mirrors and built-in buffet. See how the custom built kirthen sundeck and 3 bathrooms blend with the decor 3 bdrms, and spacious den, living room or large pro, landscaped lof. Call MARGE SHORE 478-8977 or 385-9894 or 382-9191 office.

Excellent 4 bdrm. family home close to Arena and shops. Very nicely redone with 100 amp. service, cooper plumbing, new roof and aluminum siding. 2 sace, balts. Low down payment should handle. Full price \$48,000 handle. Full price \$48,000

National Trust

\$41,500.00!! \$41,500.00!!

SIDNEY - DUPLEX

HIGH QUADRA

FOR MORE Real Estate SEE DISPLAY Real Estate

Advertisements Pages 10, 11,

12 and 13



Tod-Hackett Construction Ltd.

20 **NEW HOMES** Gordon Head

EDGEMONT PLACE
(OFF ASH ROAD)

CABOT PLACE
(OFF FELTHAM AVENUE) - Call -

DON KING

384-1101 477-5554 **OPEN HOUSE** CORDOVA BAY 763 Helvetia Cres.

Sat., Sun., Mon. 2-5 P.M.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE 253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES **GLEN LAKE** CHARMER

LARGE NEW FAMILY HOME
e in to town and on a dire
e to ferries, University di
etc. Up to 7 bedrooms or
den and family and sewin
3 pathrones

.5 ACRE IN THE

COUNTRY JOHN WATERMAN

HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.
To view either of these properties.
Please call Mr. Elwell, 656-1154 or 477-3988.
GORDON HULME LIMITED CADBORO BAY EXCLUSIVE

GORDON HEAD SPLIT LEVEL

Kasapi Construction TRADE OLD

FOR NEW

WATER-FRONT \$64,900 CLOSE-IN 543 RIEL PLACE FRI., SAT. 1:30-4

3-BEDROOM HOME Situated within the 3 mile circle with 147 feet of delightful wa terfront. This property is a challenge to anyone with imagination and know-how.

PACIFIC STRATA SERVICES LTD. TRANQUILLITY at PORTAGE INLET

Beautiful waterfront lot, mostly cleared and just right for that home, coffage or approved mobile that the state of the st Beautiful waterfront lot, mostly cleared and just right for that loune, coffage or approved mobile just of the lou

Central Saanich—by owner, Spacious 3 bedroom home on ½ acre, 652-3189.

2.8 acres—230 feet \$39,500.
2.4 acres—300 feet \$44,500.
For more information call PHIL EMARE at 7.46-5171 or evenings at 746-5460. DICKIE LIMITED 70 Government Street Duncan, B.C.
"We sell the Island"

ARDMORE DRIVE Choice seafront, super perfect re-fifrement 1.39 acres wooded seclu-sion on sheltered Bay. Southern exposure. Modern bungalow. Large LR., 3 bedrooms, 2 folk balthrooms (one ensulte), 2-zone hot water, Good morring, \$118,000, Write Owner, Victoria Press, Box 855.

basement home, only 5 years old, Large barn and outputidings, also a mobile home presently rented at the property of the prope

WATERFRONT

Enjoy Illestern HOMES Vancouver Island's 11 ACRES "Riviera"

Maple Bay

Between Victoria and Nanaimo Sun-Loved, Nature-Blessed, Arbutus-Shaded Look South over Tranquil Maple Enjoy Nature at its finest!

PLUS Beautifully Treed View Lots

Tiny retirement home on large leaview (90x135) lot only 150 ft.; I has two small bedroom and full concrete basement. Man rout trees and low, low, taxes. Early owner, in; Sidney. Askin A Wise Investment From Any Aspect ... Prepare for your Retirement Now! Call 687-2696, Vancouver office hours or 748-1629, Dunean.

WATERFRONT NORTH SAANICH

Mestern

PARADISE

MILL BAY

For full details, call now

Jack Davis

386-3494 (24 hrs.)

\$39,900

1526 KEATING CROSS ROAD

CROSS ROAD
SAT. 1:30-4:30

4. Cleared flat acres of good land suitable for horses, beef or vegetables. Ample water. Modern 2 pdrm home, full bassement with finished rec. W. and space to develop. Example water. Modern 2 pdrm home, full bassement with finished rec. W. and space to develop. Example water. Modern 2 pdrm home, full bassement with finished rec. W. and space to develop. Example water. Modern 2 pdrm home, full bassement with finished rec. W. and space to develop. Example water. Acres Separate cottage and really good fill state of the water from the space for development document of the space for development spac

Sangri-la because you have the basics and all for the full low price of 384,900.

Call JOHN JANES anytime within the next five minutes at 386-2437, 24 hours. M.L.S. 12556.

PACIFIC STRATA SERVICES LTD. OLD WORLD CHARM

\$88,900

Realty.

BEAUTIFUL
beach waterfront
NORTH ARDMORE AREA
SWIMMING, FISHING, MOORAGE, CHARMING SWISS CHALET HOME.

"SHAWNIGAN LAKE"

Rere opportunity to buy 3 acres of beautifully treed property with over 300 ft, of waterfront, Full price \$60,000. For more informa-tion contect Ray Pellerin at -Miller-Warder Ltd., Nanalmo, B.C. Phone 723-137 or res. 736-289.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1975 \$56 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES ACREAGE FOR

SALE Gracious Living On 2.35 Acre Estate with year round stream and bathing ponds. Tall stimbers. Excellent exposure. Located in the 5100 Block Sooke Rd. This is the finest property 2194 OAK BAY NE of its type available. All offers consider-

ed. MLS. ld. MLS.

13.20 Seaview Acres on Saltspring, with 1900 Ft. Rd. Frontage. Excellent future 298-3321 or 398-3344. With Access to The Bay, also potential, with NEW 2-BEDROOM 17.8 BATHS \$10,000 Down, the \$30.80 perior constru Vendor will carry the with Mun. Water and Paved Roads
One-Half to 2 Acre Sites
Prices from \$16,000 — Balance at
Down Payment from \$4,000

Down Payment from \$4,000 Dueck, Town & BED CONDO

TownHOUSE
Here's one States on 382-7276.

258 CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

"A Rare Occasion" 777 Blanshard at McClure

to the elegant interior, this beautiful home represents the highest standard of construction. Beamed ceiling illy rm. with illoor-te-ceiling of present and concrete from din. rms threeless. Large master bedring the residence of the standard standard stones and celuxe bath with filed shower ensuite. Lovely compact kitchen with hand-crafted cebinets, built-ing with hand-crafted cebinets, built-ing dishwaper. Expensively carpeted thre-out. Full ground level (view) basement cooking ceiling old brick three the certain cooking ceiling old brick firelace, and plenty of space for turther development. \$187,900 (MLS)

(MLS)

388-4271 or 386-3271 (Res.)

A. 500 FT. WATERFRONT

ST.000 SHELTERED ANCHOR AGE
Over 400 feet of completely structed seady cove. Irred. Storing april. 9½ acres fine cedars and alder Hydro at road. An excellent parcel of accessible vet extremely secure of accessible vet extremely secure of accessible to the standy beach. The season of th

Drive By

approx. 1200 sq. ft. and includes three bedrooms, spaclous kitchen area, living room looking out on pleasant garden. Close to schools, shopping and bus. Make your offer shopping and bus. Make your offer fenced. Lots of storage — Immacuna sking price of \$40,500.

Call GEORGE GREEN at 477-4651

385-3435 JOHN EVANS 477-4452

386-2437.
PACIFIC STRATA.
SERVICES LTD. VANCOUVER ISLAND SEAFRONT 28 miles north of Victoria, 79acres, 40 acres cleared and undercultivation, 1300 ft. seafrontage,
good anchorage, six-year-old, 2,200
so, ff. residence, pius 2 bedrooms,
basement, caretaker's cottage, 2
guest cottages, near new barn,
3-bay garage and shop, 510ck and
machinery included, 5460,000
machinery included, 5460,000
revenings at 756-5460 or R. B.
EVANS at 746-517 or evenings at
746-581.
H. W. DICKIE LIMITED

6-5581.

H. W. DICKIE LIMITED

70 GOVERNMENT STREET

DUNCAN, B.C.

"WE SELL THE ISLAND" \$39,900 This large, well decorated, 3-bdrm home must be sold! You'll com out the winner 'cuz this is value Luxuriously appointed with wall to wall carpets, tasteful wall corenings and specious rooms. Convenient for all amenites. This is really a nice home, See it now. Exclusive.

sive. MR. MARION LUND 477-9514 652-273 ROSS BUTLER 479-799. PRINCIPA LPROPERTIES LTD. 4088 Shelbourne St. Victoria, B.C.

258 CONDOMINIUMS JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

Tedarfair

A Distinctive

COURTESY TO ALL REALTORS Another quality condominium built Danzo and Franco Phone 386-8132 or 384-2944



Exclusivety listed with
J. H. WHITTOME and CO. LTD.
388-4271 479-1667 P.R.

P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD. P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD.

THE TALISMAN 929 Esquimalt Rd. \$34,000-\$38,500 Where your investment can go only one way — UPI

Where you get the best in construction, comfort and convenience. Plus many other amenities including Sauna, Swirl Pool, entertainment Lounge, Work Shop, Underground Parking, controlled entrance. Assessment only \$20 a month, app. The good way of living. Open 1 to 5 p.m.

J. H. WHITTOME and CO. LTD. 706 Fort St. - 388-4271 AND SUNNY A top-floor suite that has never been occupied, on the sunny southwest corner of Spencer Castle's first phase.

The plan is just a little different and has the largest dining area of any of the deluxe suites in the compound. Full warranty on all appliances (unused as yet) and a bargain at \$64,500. Our new swimming pool is wonderful. GEORGE BOWES BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.

ORCHARD HOUSE

Studio from \$17,500 1 Bedroom from \$24,000 2 Bedroom from \$32,500 Open 2-8 Daily 647 Michigan St. 382-8231 \$ 382-8232

3 Bedrm.—2-Level

PERMANENT

1125 DOUGLAS ST. AND 3647 SHELBOURNE ST.

Open Sat. 1:30-4:30 room price 3948 Cumberland

Open Fri. & Sat.

Open Sqt. 1:30-4:30

Solution Square Square

SINCE 1898 delled inside. Large modern Kitchen with ample dining area. Comfortable living room with fireplace
(presently closed). Large master
bedroom and another slightly
smaller. Modern bethroom. Large
Sundeck off the kitchen over a
good cemented carport. Ideall after
coters. Please call Mr. Strothers
395-2951 or 455-5025.
NATIONAL TRUST LTD.

spacious 2 B.R. unit renting for 220.00 and a compact 1 B.R. unit at \$143.00. Over \$1,000 sq. ft. iot zoned Multiple dwelling. Quick sale required at \$48,300.00 M.L. 12983. For details call \$1an James, 995-2961 or res. \$92-3740.

OPEN HOUSE

3 NEW HOMES

IN SUNNY BRENTWOOD

Still fime to choose your carpet colours. Priced from s.48.50. \$3,900. Drive out to 1277 Stelly's X Rd. Call JIM RANSON, West-safe Reality 388-9941 or 479-5910.

OWNER SELLING: his modern 3 - bedroom plus 2 studies, 2 - bathroom seaview home very close to Cordova Baybeach, Good family home or arrangement for in-law suite. Call 598-8845.

JUST COMPARE THIS PR Prand new home near school, close to town, w.w. through the same price in the same pri

GORDON HEAD—BY OWNEP
3 bedroom, 3 bethroom house.
Sinished rimnus room with har,
\$57,900. 1581 Prairie St., 477-3665.

35 BEACH DRIVE

36 4 SATURDAY

36 4 SATURDAY

WHAT A DEAL!

Large Gordon Head Spill-level on these two fines homes please called and the representation of the place and wall to wall carpets, 2 combilete bathrooms and den all nowall nowall carpets, 2 combilete bathrooms and den all nowall nowall nowall nowall carpets, 2 combilete bathrooms and den all nowall nowall nowall nowall carpets, 2 combilete bathrooms and den all nowall n

SPENCER CASTLE JUST LISTED — PR TIGE 2-BEDROOM, DOMINIUM. ASKING and steel building of superior construction. Love-ly landscaped view gardens, the Castle itself and

ON FOURTH FLOOR — 382-9191 anytime.

\$33,900. MLS. Over 1380

\$q. ft. of luxury living space with brand new broadloom throughout. Exquisitely immaculate. State of the shops the 150-wall varpet fhroughout. Asking the 150-wall varpet fhroughout. Park. This is a rare com-modity. IN THIS PRICE RANGE ON TODAY'S MARKET. Call us for



PRICED TO SELL PRICED TO SELL

AT \$26,900
ONLY \$2.400 DOWN if you qualify
for 8.C. Government 2nd mortsage. Living and dining room, 2
good sized bedrooms, laundry
room. Excellent financing \$22.000
approx. at 11 per cent-\$212 per
north P.I.T. CHILDRE'NI
won't last long. Call now to view.
GLADYS MILLER \$92.2407 or
\$88,7936.

ESQUIMALT

Vendor transferred MUST SELL condominium of 2 levels, Large living-dining room, kitchen and storage on main, 3 bedroom and bath up. Children welcome. Low laxes—good financing. Open to ofters, View with GLADYS MILL-ER 597-2407 or 598-7932.

LORD SELKIRK **ESTATES** 853

Selkirk Avenue OPEN FOR VIEWING WEEKDAYS 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:00 WEEKENDS

2:00 - 4:30 deluxe 2 bedroom suites
-individual washer and drver
-covered parking
-deluxe workshop
-priced from \$40,900.

BAYSHORE REALTY LTD. 1006 FORT ST. 388-6424

BICKERTON TOP FLOOR 1-BEDROOM

SUITE autiful panoramic views. New ets, drapes, stove and fridge. ble for retired or semis. e live in the most beautiful centrally located building in ichoria,
Amenitles Include 60 ft. Indoorhated swimming pool, recreation
om, penthouse lounge, outdoor
unging court yard. Opposite Bean HIII Park.
Call 386-243 for appointment to
eve Jan JAMES
eve ALFIC STRATA
SERVICES LTD.

UNIVERSITY PARK

TERRACE

and TOWNHOUSES



125 DOUGLAS ST. AND

WINDSOR MANOR APARTMENT HOMES

\$62,900. MLS. Concrete 848 Esquimalt Road DISPLAY SUITE NO. 5

MORNINGS Mon.-Fri. 10:00-12:00 p.m. AFTERNOONS Mon.-Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m. EVENINGS Mon.-Thurs. 7:00-9:00 p.m.

part of the amenities of fered by SPENCER CASTILE. Valuable extras. To view call us.

JUST LISTED. HY-CROFT ARMS ON FAIR-FIELD ROAD. TWO-BELD ROAD. TWO-BEL

A nice walk to shops the \$39,500. To view please call FRAN sea and Beacon Hill MCVITTIE 382-8688 or 382-9191.

Close to Ocean 308-25 Government St 1 br. deluxe condominium can be yours now! Owner has purchased a two bedroom unit. Asking price only \$34,900 and open to offers. Low maintenance assessment. View today by calling JACK NEL-SON at 477-6235 or 382-9191. MLS 12383.

Concrete Construction Condominium Suites 1148 Goodwin St

You will be delighted with this Oak Bay Condominium value. Two bedrooms, reparate dining, balconies or patios, Appliances in each suite include stove, fridae, washer, dryer and built-in dishwasher. Ex. 49,900 to 62,900. GRAY LAITE 656-5257. SID HASLAM 477-1994.

Open Fri. and Sat. 1:30-4:30 1235 Johnson St Villa Pentaco

Deluxe Rockland Executive Townhouses

KNOWLES

Canada Permanent

PEAUY UTO 1145 Hilda St.

Just Off Cook OPEN TO VIEW 1-9 P.M. DAILY

Large spacious two-bedroom, 11.2 bathroom, apartment homes from
\$39,500 to \$45,000
by Victoria's foremost condominium builders "Reeson
& Pinch." Quiet, peaceful
location within easy walking
distance to hospital, park or
city centre. OR choose between 2 convenient bus services only 12 a block away.
HURRY while there is still
a selection of these presitge
apartment homes available.
For prior viewing, or to discuss financing, trades, etc.,
phone: 384-8101
Bill Knowles
656-3779

Technology

Techno

656-3779 or Greta Hofmeister



How long will you still be able to get 3 BR's for \$30,900? This two level condominium is one of those exceptionally. Clean units. Very quiet and they will accept children and pels Be one of the first lo get one of the last at these prices by calling:

and pets be one of the first to get Requires 2 to 30 acres arable land one of the last at these prices by calling:

Joe Blodgetf—386-3128 24 Hours

GREIG 598-3105 or 388-6231.

Island Pacific Realty

Gordon Head Road

Next to University and Racquet Club in most desirable area, 1 and 2-bedroom units ranging from 329,900 to \$43,960. Prices Include underground parking and all amenities for luxurious and enloyable living now mith sliding underground parking and all amenities for luxurious and enloyable living now mith sliding underground parking and all amenities for luxurious and enloyable living now mith sliding underground parking and all amenities for luxurious and enloyable living now mith sliding underground parking and all amenities for luxurious and enloyable living now mith sliding underground parking and enloyable living now mith sliding purchases. Call MRS.

SAANICH

SAA

265 HOUSES WANTED 271 LOTS FOR SALE and TOWNHOUSES

JIM WEST

595-4094 or 383-4124

WEST. \$51,900. MLS. Spa-

for viewing.

PARK

1680 Poplar St.

2-Bedroom Suite \$38,500

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

OPEN 1:30-4:00

JULY 3 AND 4 2 TERRACE: A quiet area ctoria. Exquisitly appoint ish carpets. Somewhat secture ish carpets.

WILL SACRIFICE

FARMER

REGISTERED NURSE Zasapi Park Pacific 9 1

ELDERLY COUPLE For appointment to view the following fine listings call: ROBERT YOUNG

A BEST BUY — SUPERIOR ONE - BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM at KEN-YOUNG COUPLE tion Co., 538 Duppin,

SINGTON TERRACE.
ASKING \$28,500 WITH
LARGE EXISTING
FIRST MORTGATE (why
479-7995, Island Pacific Realty. pay rent?). Kensington offers spacious luxury lounge, huge-hobby room.

1, 2 or 3 BDRM. offers spacious luxury lounge, huge-hobby room, beautifully appointed billard room with championship table, sauna, swirlpool, exercise room, etc. MUST SELL, so call us for appointment to

us for appointment to view and TRY YOUR Several Clients OFFER. Exclusive listing. Courtesy to all all appears.

With cash or cash to mortgage for 2 or 3 bedrm, homes with basemt. 2 or 3 bedrm, homes with basemt. 3 way Fair district. Call JOHN RUSSELL 592-3248 or 477-0141.

JUST LISTED. THREE BEDROOMS FACING

CASH FOR YOUR ft.). One of the most sought-after apartment homes in luxurious KEN-SINGTON TERRACE Simply immaculate with

Simply immaculate with wall-to-wall throughout. Ensuite bathroom in URGENT Insulte bedroom. Call us Seek city waterfront property to effer to. Minimum 2-bedroom. Price 560,000-500,000. All cases 336-2111 DOUG ORR 598-1366 MONTREAL TRUST C. JUST LISTED TWO

RETIRED DENTIST
BATHROOMS FIFTH Needs 3-bdrm, home in any nice, the property of the property

RACE — \$42,900 MLS. If you are looking for quality, value and charm in this price range, HERE IT IS.

Call us for viewing.

Requires Immediately, three or four homes to fix up for rental. Approximation or area. All cash, younding or a rea. All cash, younding or a rea. All cash, wonding or a rea. All cash, or condition or area. All cash, younding or a rea. All cash, younding or a rea. All cash, younding or a rea. All cash, younding or a reacher and particle Reality. 258 LISTINGS WANTED

WANT TO SELL?
LISTINGS NEEDED in 3, 4
or 5 bedroom homes in
Greater Victoria. If or 5 bedroom homes in Greater Victoria. If you are thinking of selling, phone us. You will be pleased with our service. Call J. T. Mills any service. Call J. T. Mills any time. 385-3411 or 388-6752.

MER & STEPHENSON LTD.

MER & STEPHENSON LTD.

Mes 4271 SHRLEY WILDE 472-5306 J. M. Whittome and Co. Ltd.

743-5311 JOHN ETTEMA 743-2607 743-5311 MARIE MALBON 743-5145 Canada Permanent

SELLING YOUR HOME?

386-3231, Res. 477-8274. JEFF CHALK ansportation, shopping etc. Will ccept trades. To view call:
ACK GRANT 7.8172 477-1841 382-8858
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. F.R.I., R.I. (B.C.)
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. THINKING OF SELLING! By owner—never lived in. Kensing-tion Terrace, large deluxe 1 bed-from suite, top floor, facing south, wall to well, stove, fridge, dish-washer large balcon with good view of city, very quiet, centrally Reduced for quick sale in south and the south of the Phone 652-2896 evenings. 1 shall appreciate your call: AZAM, 388-6231 or 383-3440. Island Pacific Realty.

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.

912 Douglas St. 1610 Island Hwy. SOUTH SALT SPRING — level io1, ready to build on. Nice quiet street, very close to park, school and bus, only \$23,500. 477-6870 at 77-6870 at 7

263 GARAGES FOR SALE, RENT OR WANTED PROPERTY URGENTLY REQUIRED Garage for one year. 592-7006.

TO BUY

RETIRED

RETIRED

NAGNIFICENT view from these acres on Arden Road, but steepish of driveway gives reason for low but line; any nice area \$45,000 or 479-380.

BW MAGNIFICENT view from these acres on Arden Road, but steepish of driveway gives reason for low but line; any nice area \$45,000 or ce of \$19,000. Please call me to close to the control of the contro

\$22,500

PATTERSON DR. Sewer and water, Central Saanich 652-2161 SEAVIEW LOT. 2 BLOCKS FROM 500ke Village, with view of sooke Village, with view of sooke Tharbour, \$15,000. OVERS 214_ACRE BUILDING LOT. Power and read are in _Asky 507_2/31 or more suitable for building; or all and sooke AR. Partially developed 2.3 acre freed lot offering privacy with open view, Ideal for mobile with open view. Ideal for mobile home. Do you wish revenue with open view. Ideal for mobile home or house designed to suit with open view. Ideal for mobile home or bouse designed to suit with open view. Ideal for mobile home. Do you wish revenue or carefakers for your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue or carefakers for your property for with open view. Ideal for mobile home. Do you wish revenue or carefakers for your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue or carefakers for your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue or carefakers for your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue or carefakers for your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue or carefakers for your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue or carefakers for your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue or carefakers for your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue or carefakers for your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue or carefakers for your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue or carefakers for your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue or your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue or your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue are your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue are your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue are your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue are your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue are your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue are your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue you wish property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue are your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue are your property for mobile home. Do you wish revenue are your property for mobile

By the Sea

| Adult family requires property for month fire place, dining room, amail earden, \$48,000 | Topo | Top

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE 285 and WANTED

1/2 Acre with 114 ft. Construction Canoe Cove Marina. AN OUTSTANDING The best waterfront AREA TO BUILD | location on the mar-

382-7276 or

BUILDERS!

LOTS IN

GORDON

HEAD

CONSTRUCTION FINANCING AVAILABLE

Saanichton

Building Lot

WATERFRONT RUXTON ISLAND

1.19 ACRES This lovely sloping lot overloo Shawnigan Lake with unobstruct views of the Northwest end of t lake. Part of the lot is cleared y there is ample timber for seclusiand wind break. (ML 1918).

ASKING \$16,500

APPROX.

656-6060 2.2 ACRES Sloping, trees, hydro, telegood well, good garden an buildings with 12'x24' cabil 12'x26' addition in progress. \$42,000. Call:

BEN PARENT
598-5166

s \$23-\$24,000, with builders call Leo Pigert or Evan ams anytime. 386-7721. INVESTORS SYNDICATE REALTY LIMITED ARDMORE, .96 ac.
DEEP COVE, 1 ac.
TATLOW AREA, 2 ac.
LANDS END RD., 2 ac.
MUNRO RD., 5 ac.
SWARTZ BAY, 3½ ac.

uiries welcome. ONLY 1 LEFT \$23,000 Rick Kallstrom Garry Steele 386-0130

SWARTZ BAY, 3/2 ac. 349,796

Ask us about these and other MLS itstings. Call

Itstings. Call

K. DROST

SSANICH PENINSULA
PROPERTIES LTD., SIDNEY

10 GLORIOUS ACRES
WILLIAM HEAD ROAD
With about 1500 ff. frontage on 2 roads, a mixture of grass land and treed land, fairly level with magnificent views over straits of Juan de Fuca and Olympic Mountains. Main water, good perc. Several deligniful homesites. THIS 15 REAL QUALITY. \$55,000.

384-8124

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1000 Government Street

3.67 ACRES
SWARTZ BAY

Pere is an ideal high view building.

385-7721 DALE BRIGGS 592-3978 GARDNER REALTY LTD. CLOSE TO CITY

Not farming property but fantastic building site on West Saanich Brad. May be possible to divide bits in Lasquef Island, some on Section 1997. HOBBY FARM OR??

51'9 acres of fenced land on municipal water, paved road and adjacent to beautiful Centennial Park in Central Saanich. Would be ideal as hobby farm, small fruits, or chard or horses, etc. Asking \$50,000.

WANTED
ACCES
More or less. Cobble Hill-Mill Bay
— Metchosin — Or Sooke.
C. Carpenter — B.C. Land & Insurance Agency Lid.
S30 Broughton St, 388-555S

With a cool beautiful stream as one boundary — if is sloping in part and is like a miniature Gold-stream park. Minutes from town with city water, power, etc., at 528,900 rare find. Call J. J. WILLIAMS, 386-2955 or res. 477-1163. Mayfair Realty. WILLIAMS, 386-2955 or res.
479-163. Maytair Realty.

SEAVIEW LOT
\$17,500 with Terms
Attractive (inancing available on p.m.

PROPERTIES 10-ACRE FARM N. COURTENAY TENAY) LTD. 334-3124

400 ACRE FARM, BLACK LOAM on Trans-Canada Highway. 15 miles east of Osyvoos. Power, telephone and spring water, fair buildings, 500 acres of seeded, alfalfa, 14,000 12 miles of U.S. border, 495-6638. R. 2 Osyvoos, B.C., E. Quintat. Owner for a Briccaneer Beach. Asking \$3700. a Briccaneer Beach. a Briccaneer MAPLE BAY!

ALMOST WATERFRONT!

This naturally terraced, large lot, with frontage on 2 roads is complemented by arbutus, cedars and dogwood and has a MAJESTIC VIEW overlooking the francuil Bay and Vacht Harbour. ONLY \$22,500 AND owner will carry 75% BARBARA RAWLINGS 384,2011 or 383,5478 386-2911 or 383-5425 Homefinders, Wall and Redekop PARKSVILLE

ALL CASH!

All cash for good residential building lots, any area. Malen Construction Co. Ltd., 658-1122 and WATER VIEW WANTED

I have clients that want to purchase either a home with water view or property on which to build. ALBAN BOWES 479-5693 or OLY MPIC REALTY LTD., 385-5741.

PROPERTIES

NANAIMO Waterfront adjacent REALTY CO. LTD. PARKSVILLE BRANCH

DERLY COUPLE
a sold their large home and looking for a newer but all large house in a sold their large home and looking for a newer but all large house in a sold their large house house

Centre of Parksville — Family home and have your own business too. 2 garages, one with a grease off, plus a fruck shed. Ideal for a mechanic. Yduubble land, half acre on Island Highway with access off a back street as well. The house is a comfortable older home

SWARTZ BAY

Here is an ideal high view building lot with 800' frontage on Swartz able 4 or 5-bedroom waterfront approach of the swart able 4 or 5-bedroom waterfront approach from the swart able 4 or 5-bedroom waterfront approach from the swart able 4 or 5-bedroom waterfront approach from the swart able 4 or 5-bedroom waterfront approach from the swart able 4 or 5-bedroom waterfront approach from the swart appro

Very large, nicely freed lots between Parksville and Qualicum Beach. 3 to choose from at \$9,700 each with \$700 down and \$9,700 each with \$9,700 \$9,700 each \$9,700 each

350 ACRES

IDEAL FOR THE LARGE SHAWNIGAN

Shawnigan Lake 743-5311

LIST YOUR
SHAWNIGAN COBBLE HILL
OR MILL BAY PROPERTY
With A Stable Collect Anytime

Water Assail Marke Malbon 742-5407

(Canada Permanent)

5 to 10 acres of undeveloped land with good soil. Young couple want on book area. Please call GRAE LANCSTON.
Solid security for the dollar invested. Over one mile highway frontage, also on two community also soil. Solid security for the dollar invested. Over one mile highway frontage, also on two community is second to none. Large for Bay View property second to none. Large for subdividable or good holding of the community of the communit

ABFCHOMIN MATCH CONTROL OF THE CALL OF THE

380 Brae Rd.

MILL BAY PANORAMIC SEA VIEW \$53,900

HORNBY ISLAND

HORNBY ISLAND

261/2 acres of fully treed filat land
with 760 feet of ocean frontage.
Parklike almosphere, small cabin,
sood beach, snod road access, for
Localete St. 1000 (Terms possible.)
Listand, For more information or hole
w. contact Dave or Frank
McLauphilin, co. Nanaimo Reality
Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 518, Nanaimo.
B.C. Phone 754-2311 or evenings.
753-5847. acres, with over 1600 mod-d. ft. of ranch-style living Full basement and seperate house. MLS. Call GLENN OLLS or GERRY FINNIGAN 0 or 598-7689. and Pacific Realty, 388-6231 5 ACRE VIEW LOTS LADYSMITH Beautiful 5-acre homesités. viced with paved road. As lif \$2,000 down and monthly ter suit you. \$19,900.

CHECK THESE! DASHWOOD — 2.87 acres bound by 3 roads. Approx. 600' on Hwy. Nicely treed. Asking \$18,900 MAPLE BAY — .53 acre. Treme For turther information please contact:

ENIE DYER 384-8001 anytime.

THE ROYAL TRUST O.

OUALIGUM
60 ACRES
of heavily less the land fronting on the less that less than 100 property.
One of the most beautiful areas on yancouver, Island. = Askings price views of San Juan Harbour, Extended to the land thought of the land the land

5.89 ACRES
North East of Ladysmith on Yelow Point Rd. Treed. gently slopng. Perc test, approved. \$28.500. Asking \$49,900, 746-5045.

Tudor style home Duncan, in quiet area, ore private, just under 2 acres. Home completely reno o at ed., 4 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and utility room and room to read the room of the

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

DUNCAN

PROPERTIES

P.R.

P. R. BROWN

AND SONS LTD.

WATERFRONT SALT SPRING AND LANDS LTD. OCEAN VIEW HOMES and LOTS
DOLPHIN BEACH — 25 minutes
north of downtown Nanaimo.
(1) Large family home. 2 baths, 2
fireplaces. Rec. Room with bar.
Wrap around sundecks. Double
arrage. Sandy beach. Shelfered
core. Free moorage, 886,780.

Sandy beach. Shelfered
core. Free moorage
core. Free moo HOMES and LOTS

GULF ISLAND

PROPERTIES

sioning, tress, invidro, telephone, and output pool derided and output pool derived and output pool de

Duncan.

11.5 ACRES LAND, 3-BEDROOM house, barn out buildings, good water supply. Phone Courtenay.

334-4677.

10 Acre Parcel—excellent growing soil approx. 4 acs. cleared, located close to beaches \$27,000. Cottages on ½2 ac. Lot—CLose to beaches. An attractive Cottage with a unique character \$15,000. CALL COLLECT COLIN MOUAT Eves. \$37-2485, Days \$37-5515. GALIANO ISLAND

denioy the good country life.
denioy the good country life.
or details, call Charles Dove,
tance. \$59,500.

S2921 or 339-3816.

S292 CLIFE AVE.
COURTENAY, B.C.

GULF SLAND

GULF

PROPERTIES

NORTH PENDER ISLAND
Right on your doorstep
Too crowded—too windy
Too much excitement?
Then enjoy the quiet country
BURANDT, Pender Island 628-3271.

to 1.89 ac.
Lake waterfronts

\$10,000-\$13,980.
21 ac. \$00 ft, waterfront
\$75,000. Other properties from
\$75,000. Other properties from
the collect to Ted Dever
at 629-337.

SPELL

OUT

When you have something to sell, the easiest

753-5847.

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT
This Is your chance to own a operate this delightful island reset to the control of the control ideal gracious retirement home situated on approximately 34 acre natural lot (little gardening). Si beach front with easy access. Magnificent view, low taxes, asking \$120,000, MLS Beautifully freed lot near lake-front, piped water, driveway in. \$7,500

One of the most beautiful areas on yancouver. Island. Asking-price 15180,070, MLS No. 12651
S180,070, MLS No. 12651
S45,353 ALENE PEDERSEN ASS,3631
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY
CORRESPONDENCE OF CONTROL O

Macauley Nicolls Maitland Co. Ltd. 1730 Marine Drive West Vancouver, B.C.

760 FEET OF

WATERFRONT

WITH 261/2 ACRES ON

An exceptionally fine location w fremendous sea views. Property both treed and arable. Has be perc tested. Read and power property. Asking \$24,900. C ALBAN BOWES. 479-5693. C ALBAN BOWES. 479-5693. C ALBAN BOWES. 479-5693.

way to find

a buyer is to spell it out in print! You do that

by placing a low-cost

Classified Ad

telling our readers what you have to sell.

We'll help you today!

Give us a call at 386-2121.

More Parking Eyed For Swartz Bay

possible options for expansion of inadequate parking facili-fies at the Swartz Bay termi-

service recognizes that the parking demands "is more than the lot can handle" and the situation is aggravated especially at peak tourist

Although there are no definite proposals at present, he said, alternatives are under

Tight parking facilites which caused a number of overflow cars to be parked on nearby Dolphin Road last weekend while owners tra-velled to Vancouver as foot passengers, has sparked a criticsim of the ferry operation.

Helen Eaton, 5065 Catalina, in particular criticized B.C. Ferries for cajoling passen-gers to cut down on congestion by leaving their cars at the terminal.

She said she was bewildered when she returned from Vancouver and her car parked with the overflow on Dolphin Road, had been towed away.

Asked about B.C. Ferries advertising, traffic manager Bob Innes said Eaton was reading "between the lines" when she interpreted the mes-

The ferry service suggests that passengers would be well-advised to make use of a sail-by-bus scheme operated in co-operation with Pacific Stage Lines, said Innes.

"But in those cases we cer-tainly don't say drive and leave your car at the termi-

The advice is passengers should park their car downtown and go by bus.

Parking shortage is apparent not only at Swartz Bay, he said. It's far more acute at Horseshoe Bay on the main-

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT PARKS CANADA

TENDER

TENDER
Contract WR 72-75, sulvert installation
— Sendhill Creek, No. % Highway,
Psofile Rim National Park.
Tender Documents can be obtained
from the Contracts Administrator,
Parks Canade, Department of Indian
Affairs and Northern Development,
134-11th Ave. S.E., Calgary, Alberta,
and from the Superintendent, Pacific
Rim National Park, Uclueit, B.C., on
deposit of a certified cheque for \$25.00
made payable to the Receiver General
for Canada.

Documents may be viewed at the oflice of the Superintendent, Pacific Rim
National Park, and the Construction
Association Offices in Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo, B.C.
Sealed tenders marked as to content
and addressed to the Contracts Administrator at the above address will be
received up to 3:00 p.m. (MDT),
Wednesday, July 23, 1975.
The lowest or any tender not
necessarily accepted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF THE DECEASED:
ANDERSON, ANTHONY, LATE OF
540 DALLAS RD. VICTORIA, "S.C.
Creditors and others having claims
against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the
PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street,
Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the
20th day, of August, 1975, after which
date the assets of the said estate(s) will
be distributed, having regard only to
claims that have been received.
CLINTON W. FOOTE.

SHERIFF'S SALE

July, 1975, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon:

One 1972 Cortina Sedan, Serial No.

BABFLS80499

Terms of Sale: On a where is and as is basis, cash, plus 5% Sales Tax. For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

W. A. Lee.
Sheriff,
Vincouver Island Region No. 1
Sheriffs Office.
Victoria Law Courts,
Victoria, B.C.
July 2nd. 1975

surpose for which the water will be used sirrigation.

The land on which the water will be used is Lot 1 of Section 54, Lake District, Plan 8787.

A copy of this application was posted on the 22nd of April, 1975 at the and where the water is to be used and wo copies were filed in the office of the Nater Recorder at Parliament suiclings, Victoria, B.C.

Objections to this application may be lied with the Said Water Recorder of water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria B.C., with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria B.C., within thirty days of the date of first publication of the application.

By W. Allan Ker, Agent,

that parking expansion plans are in the works but he expects the situation will not be solved in the immediate fu-

legal parking on Dolphin. She said, in a lettter to the Times, she is prepared to pay enalties, "albeit reluc-and with a strong

better arrange-

ments in the near future."
"But I can't help but feel that some people may have suffered genuine hardship through this mass enforce-(of parking regula-

Exhibition CITY GOT A GIFT . . NOW MUST PAY

"brought things to a head."
"Before that we were simply bogged down in the quick-sands of confusion," Campbell

gone now both sides realize they must do something." The Health Sciences Associ-

ation was formed in 1970, after separate professional groups within the hospitals

had tried unsuccessfully to be certified as bargaining units.

to smooth labor relations.

in 1971.

The separate professional associations then banded to-

gether under the Health

Sciences, Association and re-ceived their first certification

The HSA now has certifications in 81 B.C. hospitals Until recently, the HSA was more of a professional associ-

ation than a union, but the removal of the no-strike clause at the May convention, now gives the association full bargaining power.

gotiators will not attend.

"We can do nothing if they're going to lie low," Campbell said. The only strike vote of the 13 taken so far to fall below 85

per cent in favor of strike ac-tion, was Penticton, where the

vote was only 58 per cent in

Contract Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

governors has awarded a \$2.8

million contract to Van Con-struction Ltd. to build a faci-

lity for breeding and shelter-ing research animals at the university.

The Labor Relations Board of that day ruled several times that too many small bargaining units within the hospital would be injurious

OTTAWA (FP) — Calgary has to cough up \$16,760.02 in duty and sales tax on a 100th birthday gift to the city made by the Dutch Canadian Centennial Committee of Calgary.

The Commons was told Thursday by John Reid, parlia-

mentary secretary to Privy Council President Mitchell Sharp, that the department of national revenue assessed the amount payable on the musical instrument known as a "Schumerich Americana Mark V."

It is electronically operated and reproduces the sounds of carillon but does not possess bells. It has been valued at

Hospital Vote **Favors Strike**

The Health Sciences Association has conducted strike votes in 13 B.C. hospitals and union members are voting about 87 per cent in favor of

Strike votes have not yet been taken at either Victoria General or Royal Jubilee.

The union, which represents technicians, physiotherapists, pharmacists and other paramedical professional hospital workers, has been in negotiations for a new contract with the B.C. Health Association since last December.

The 2,500-member union removed a no-strike clause in its constitution in early May and executive director Jack Campbell said that action

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA TENDER

CLEARIHUE BUILDING
THIRD WING EXTENSION

Sealed tenders for the construction of Clearinue Building Third Wing Extension will be received up to 2:00 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time on Thursday, July 31, 1975 at the office of the Director of Campus Planning, Room 109, Saunders Building, University of Victoria and will be opened in public immediately thereafter.

Plans. specifications and tender documents may be obtained from Wagg and Hambleton, Architects, 611 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., on payment of \$50,00 by cash or certified cheque, which sum will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned to the Architect in good condition within two weeks of tender close. Tenders shall be submitted in accordance with the instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications. Each tender shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of \$200,000 and shall be open for acceptance for thirty days from the date of submission.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

I. W Campbell, P Eng.

Director of Campus Planning

W Campbell, P Eng.
 Director of Campus Plant
 University of Victoria.

June 30, 1975

General Control of Service of Ser

GARAGE **CLOSE-OUT AUCTION SALE**

SAT. JULY 5th. 11 a.m. **ESSO GARAGE** 222 Island Hwy Parksville, B.C.

See Thursday's Colonist or Times for full details **ISLAND AUCTIONS LTD** Phone 724-4742

Park SATURDAY ENTRIES

Sails And Sunset (J. Arnold)
Roadside Chapel (Phillips) SECOND RACE — \$2,900, o-year-olds, Canadian,

b-Swan entry.

THIRD R A C E — \$2,900, for three-year-olds, Canadlan, six and one-half furiongs:

Sun N Shadow (J, Arnold) 120
James Jessie (Inda) 120
Sonic Rey (Johnson) 135
Sonic Rey (Johnson) 130
Mr. Hercutes (Wolski) 120
Mr. Launee (Barroby) 120
Mr. Launee (Barroby) 151
A-White Ensign (Loseth) 115
Charles of York (Skinner) 120
Barbosun (Cuthbertson) 120
Barbosun (Cuthbertson) 120
Barbosun (Cuthbertson) 120

FOURTH RACE — Claim \$2,650, for four-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Sunland Star (Walker) Direct Control (Carter) Pearly D Will (Chabara) Winnikim (J. Arnold) Swing Me Willie (Salas) Nairal (Krasner) Sunrise Belle (Loseth) Halg Bomb (Skinner)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$3,050, for four-year-glids and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Great Guns Rose (Loseth) All Misolider (Inda) 122 King Pith (Curhbertson) 117 Monday Nife (Johnson) 112 Double Joy (no rider) 112 Outle Joy (no rider) 112 Morning Knight (Carter) 113 Winning Smoke (Skinner) 113

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,900 for three year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Reptonian (Loseth) 112
Hezalea (J. Arnold) 115
Scots Rule (Skinner) 122
Nae Customer (Maese) 113
Big Midget (Cuthbertson) 117
Making The Mark (LeBlanc) 122
Manpower (Johnson) 108 Provincial mediator Ed Sims was appointed last month to try to reach an agreement between the two

Sims is expected to present his recommendations at a meeting in Vancouver later today, but there is some in-dication that the hospital ne-

one-sixteenth miles:
Poo Koo (Inda)
Scotch Or Water (Johnson)Promised Action (Chabara)
Hades Bobbin (Salas)
Cape Dyer (Krasner)
Chewed Shoe (Jarnold)
Willies Mark (Gilbert)
Rusty Rouser (Maese)

MORE CASH IN OUR **POCKETS**

OTTAWA (CP) sumers will have more spend-ing money during the next 18 months, the Conference Board in Canada, a private economic research organization, said today in an economic forecast ended.

The latest quarterly forecast by the organization says average wages will run ahead of inflation by about four percentage points this year and

However, unemployment is projected to stay above seven per cent through 1976.

Corporation profits are expected to be down by about 14 per cent this year but increase by about the same amount in 1976.

Arthur Smith, Conference Board president and former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, a government-funded research organization, said at a news conferfederal budget

present circumstances."
Recovery probably will be more stability and give plan-ners time to head off a new round of high inflation and

poor economic performance, he added. In 1977 we might see more further moderation in prices. But that's a chancey observa-tion," Smith said.

Inflation was seen to be caused more by political and social factors and it appeared

than thought permissible a few years ago, he pointed out. The board forecast for un-employment is down from one employment is down from one made three months ago, when it was forecasting rates above eight per cent for the last half of this year.

The forecast now is for an

average rate of about 734 per cent in the last six months of 1975 and a rate of about 71/2



"I need a steady stream of customers for my service business."



"I need one buyer. I'm retiring and want to sell my business"

Classified Ads solve both problems!

To bring extra profit-dollars into your business, channel your advertising dollars into the medium that reaches your best business or commercial property with a result-getting Classified Ad.

And, if you're ready for retirement, reach the buyer for your prospects every day with Classified Ads in your Victoria Daily Newspapers. The people who read your sales messages in Classified are people who are ready to buy. They're voluntarily seeking out ads to decide "where" and "from whom."

Whether you want one buyer or hundreds, dial 386-2121 today for an experienced sales representative. He'll help you cash in on the advertising that offers you advantages you get with no other medium-flexible, inexpensive, result-getting Classified Ads.

Your

Victoria Daily Newspapers'

CLASSIFIED ADS

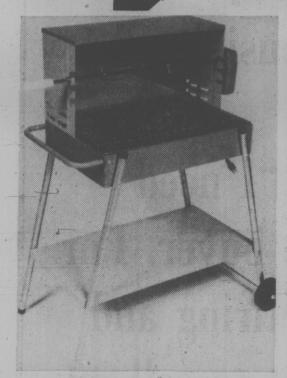
Bring speedy sales and profits

Super saturday specials

EATON'S downtown

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Shop 'til 9:00 p.m.

Shop this Saturday only at Eaton's downtown for bargains like these. Many not-advertised specials, too. Personal shopping only. Limited quantities.



Ranch wagon barbecue for backyard get-togethers, only

Ranch wagon barbecue features 16x24" plated grill with two fixed handles, 3-height adjustments and 1" galvanized legs. Completed with motor, spit. In Spanish goldtone and olive green.

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Triple cutting action 5 hp shredder specially priced

20199

4-cycle engine. Has removable intake hopper. Complete with polyester bag attached with side lock.

Hardware, Dept 280, lower main floor

Spalding 7-pc. Championship golf equipment low priced

4199

Includes 1 and 3 woods; 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter. Carbon steel shafts and rubber hand grips. Men's left and right hand.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Lower Main Floor

Sunglasses and bathing caps summer accessories

Sunglasses come in wire or tortoise frames, asst'd styles, 3.99 - 5.99. Bathing caps, asst'd colors and styles, 1.99 - 5.99.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Main Floor

Fun-in-the-sun playwear little girls' sun suits for

334_400

Completely washable, permanent press sun suits in the pretiest styles. Sizes 2-3x. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor

Sound buy! 8-track stereo tape player priced this low

55°

Features built-in channel matrix, slide controls, fine tuning and tone control. Model RR69. Black only.

Auto Accessories, Dept. 263, Lower Main Floor

Kitchen-On-The-Go handy travel appliance for

rates on 12-volt, 20 amp circuit. Use your car's cigarette

Operates on 12-volt, 20 amp circuit. Use your car's cigarette lighter, 4-cup capacity. Heats prepared foods, warms baby bottles.

Auto Accessories, Dept. 263, Lower Main Floor

Men's Ties in assorted patterns and styles

199

Choose ties for gift giving or for yourself. Many assorted styles and patterns. Non-crease polyester. In popular 3½" width.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228, Main Floor



Aluminum lawn chairs for backyard entertaining priced

"Featherweight" aluminum lawn chairs have folding frame for easy storage. Strong polyproplylene webbing, comes in bright colors of green and yellow. Specially priced right now. Draperies, Dept. 267, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Be safe. Wear a life jacket
—good value now at Eaton's

598-798

Always wear a Kapok filled life jacket. D.O.T. approved. To wear in small boats. Children's 45-90 lbs. 5.98 Adult's 90 lbs. and over 7.98

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Lower Main Floor

Sleepwear special on now— Kayser long and short gowns

879-1119

Crepeset nylon tricot gowns have eyelet lace yoke. Peach Delight or Crystal Blue. Short Gowns S.M.L. 8.79 XL. 9.59 Long gowns S.M.L. 10.39 XL. 11.19.

Lingeric. Dept. 209. Main Floor

Cookbooks for outdoor cooking specially priced at

Find delicious recipes for outdoor cooking. Color—fully illustrated. Betty Crocker outdoor cookbook 2.39 Sunset Barbecue cookbook 1.50 Master Chef outdoor grill 1.99

Books, Dept. 205, Lower Main Floor

Clearance of Men's Dress Shirts on sale Saturday

699

Men's Sport Coats

and Blazers

Choose from a wide selection of Summer style Jackets and Blazers. Jackets in checks, blazers in navy. Fabrics include Wools or Polyester and Wool blends. Sizes 38 to 46. Alteration extra.

Men's Wear, Dept. 429, Main Floor

Long sleeve dress shirts in an assortment of latest patterns mostly on white backgrounds. In easy care ployester/cotton. Sizes 14½-17 collar. Shop early for best selection.

Men's Wear, Dept. 228, Main Floor



Beautiful buy this Saturday Lady Manhattan's Soft Shirt

Choice of three shirts, all softly styled in 100% Ultressa polyester. Open neck and long sleeved shirt. Revere collared shirt. Or classic shirt with gathered yoked. All styles in plain shader sizes 10.1%

Women's Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion

Keep fit. CCM Slim Gym

exerciser bicycle now only 8900

Features molded vinyl chainguard, tension control and automatic timer. Has speedometer and odometer.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Lower Main Floor

Coppertone suntan lotion for the golden look, priced

Protects against sunburn with screening agents. Moisturizes and conditions skin. Size 115 ml.

Sundries, Dept. 212, Lower Main Floor

Stock up and save! Freezer bags, wrap and containers

Lily food containers and lids. Pkg. of 12-16 oz. 10-24 oz. or 8-32 oz. pkg. 1.29 Locker seal poly bags with ties. 25—1 pt. size, 25—1 qt. size or 8 poultry size. 35c; Locker seal frozen food wrap: 18" wide 150' roll 2.29 24" wide 150' roll 2.99

Stationery, Dept. 208, Lower Main Floor

Suncot rain cover protects outdoor furniture, priced at

199 n the elements.

Protect your suncot or chaise lounge from the elements. Elasticized edges for snug fit. Green only.

Draperies, Dept. 267, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Save on clearance of Teens' shoes and Hush Puppies, now

899

Get the styles you want now at this low price. Broken and discontinued lines of Hush Puppies and Teens' shoes include laceups, straps and slip-ons. Suede or leather uppers in plains or two-tone. Sizes 5-10 collectively.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion

Heavy gauge aluminum cook set for your camping needs

798

Includes plates, cups, fry pan, cook pots, percolator. Easy to pack and carry. 6-party set 8.98

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Lower Main Floor

Buy fashion jewellery at a savings right now!

50°-10.00

Pick up jewellery bargains during our clearance. Earrings beads, bracelets, pins — all low priced.

Jewellery, Dept. 215, Main Floor

Canachrome color slide film for holiday picture-taking

248

For 35mm cameras. 20 exposure roll. ASA 64. Processing included. Buy several and save!

Cameras, Dept. 512, Main Floor.

Add more comfort to a lounge with a tufted chaise pad

1299

Tufted chaise pad is foam filled for comfort. Printed cotton cover comes in gold/melon pattern.

Draperies, Dept. 267, Second Floor, Home Furnishings, Building

Foley cutting board has many uses, at one low price

799

Adjustable counter top sink board. Handles pull out to fit all kitchen sinks. Use as cutting board or serving tray.

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Mirror Tiles add beauty and dimension to your home, only

899-1139

12 in pkg. Designs include Black Smoke, Gold vein 11.39 Brown smoke grille 9.99. Brown smoke pattern 11.39. Black smoke pattern 8.99 Goldtone vein 11.39 Clear 8.99 Installation kit 1.99

Paints, Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor

Police

Lose

\$12,000

VANCOUVER (CP) - City

valvoorVER (CF) — City police and RCMP attempting to entrap a suspected drug trafficker Wednesday lost about \$12,000 of \$17,000 in marked bills they were using

David Lloyd Beisel, 21 and Ronald David Boland, 24, both of Vancouver were charged later with trafficking in co-

The money was lost when police undercover narcotics agents went to a house to buy 12 ounces of cocaine. The sale was made but after police left by the front door, the supercept dealer left by the

spected dealer left by the

Police said that when the

Gandhi

Widens

Ban

NEW DELHI (UPI)

eight days ago.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government banned 26 political parties and allied asso-

The ban is the most sweep-

ing in India's 28 years of in-dependence. It outlawed vir-

tually all extremist rightist and leftist parties and organizations, but not the major na-

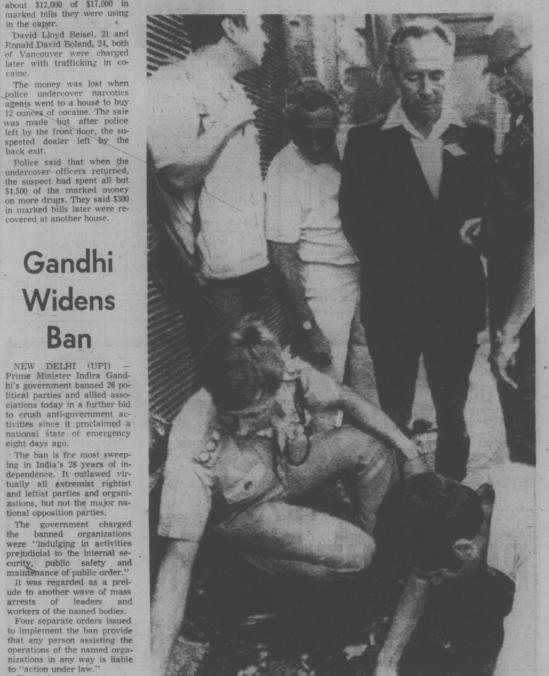
tional opposition parties.

in the caper.

back exit.

BOMB RIPS JERUSALEM

14 Die in Israel Blast



ISRAELI DEFENCE MINISTER Shimon Peres (in suit) confers with police

officers at the site of killer blast today

NEWS BRIEFS

Since the emergency was proclaimed June 26, an estimated 5,600 persons includ-

ing prominent opposition leaders have been arrested.

ICBC Mediator

Labor Minister Bill King today named Clive Mckee as independent third - party diator in the eight-week-old ICBC labor dispute.

Both ICBC management and the Office and Technical Em-

ployees Union had requested that King appoint McKee.

Allmand Threatened

OTTAWA (CP) - Solicitor General Warren Allmand said Thursday he has been receiv-ing death threats because of his opposition to capital punishment. He told reporters that the threats have been investigated by police but

Tickets Unsold

MONTREAL (CP) - First estimates show about 1,500,000 Olympic tickets for sale in Canada remained unsold at the end of the first distribusession, an Olympic orman said Thursday. Gerard the available tickets were

North, South Apply GENEVA (AP) — UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said today both North and South Vietnam are seek-ing full United Nations membership. The moves appear to indicate the two Communist early reunification after the end of fighting in South Viet-

Refugees Head Home CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Homesick Vietnamese refugees, the first of at least 600, headed back across the Pacific today, with some indications that thousands of their countrymen will follow if they are not mistreated by the Communist government in

\$100M Housing Program Killed by Budget Cuts

fairs Minister Barney Danson has abruptly suspended the government's touted \$100million urban demonstration program to comply with gov-

ernment spending restraints. Danson said in a news release Thursday that the 14 urban demonstration proposals already announced will go other 200 proposals now being examined will be returned to

applicants. the program will save the government almost all the \$100 million originally invested, the minister said. The money was to be spent over five years providing solutions to problems like housing, waste disposal, tranpsort and

the government is pruning \$1 billion from its spending plans

Various solar heating experiments, demonstration houses for Quebec Indian groups and

Among other budget cuts, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said \$3.9 million for "VIP protection" has been eliminated from the RCMP's 1975-76 budget.

The RCMP has to postpone plans for a special squad that would concentrate on the seates and visiting dignitaries.

Some officials on the feder-Olympics in Montreal next year, but Solicitor-General Minister John Warren Allmand said Thurs-

He said the RCMP had wanted to set up the special squad instead of having to rely on men transferred temporarily from other duties.

'It just means they've had Meanwhile, the six-day budthe government expected to have little difficulty in carry

prove the June 23 budget swept aside two non-confidence motions from the Progressive Conservatives Progressive Conservatives and the New Democratic

neared its end, Commons attendance declined sharply, often barely exceeding the 20

JERUSALEM-A powerful terrorist bomb hidden in an old refrigerator exploded today in crowded downtown Zion Square, hurling bodies through

Dozens of pre-Sabbath shoppers were killed or wounded.

the air.

Hospital sources said 14 persons died and at least 75 were injured in the explosion, the worst in the city since 1968 when 13 people were killed in a blast at an open-air mar-

In Beirut, Palestinian guerrillas claimed responsibility for the bombing, calling it an 'heroic act."

The square and streets leading into it were sealed off and security forces arrested between 90 and 120 Arabs for questioning, a police spokesman said.

"People went flying out of the stores," a witness said.

"Bodies were thrown all over the sidewalk. I saw a naked woman running down the street — the fire burned her clothes off."

Another witness said he saw "bodies on the streets and sidewalks... I saw (police) take out one body completely burnt and there was a body in pieces on the street."

Prime Minister Yitzbak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres rushed to the

Pères told reporters, "We have taken immediate measures to increase the security in the city and in other loca-

Police said the explosive charge was hidden in an old refrigerator left on the sidewalk about 30 minutes before

Witnesses said the refrigerator was reported to police but an initial check found

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel denied an earlier police report that terrorists subsequently sped through a nearby street spraying passers-by with bullets.

He said an Arab car had the city shortly after the blast "perhaps someone fired

The Arab may have pan-icked and fled the area to

Elsewhere in the Middle East, a hunt is on for the killers of a U.S. embassy emplovee in Tehran and the kidnappers of an American colo-nel in Beirut, but no clues have been reported in either

Hassan Hossnan, 25, in Tehran, was shot and killed Thursday by two terrorists who intercepted the car in which he was riding.

car and another passenger

the Tehran embassy staff, air force Col. Paul Shaffer, 45, of Dayton, Ohio, and air force Col. Jack Turner, 45, of Carbondale, Ill., were intercepted and killed in the same way

A group called the Iran People's Warrior Organization responsibility

OLYMPIC WINNER KIDNAP FOILED

HAMILTON (CP — A 16-year-old Montreal youth was charged with attempted kidnapping today after police foiled a plan to kidnap the daughter of Olympic lottery millionairess Audrey Robb Thursday night.

Police said they seized a stolen car, an imitation gun, a wig, handcuffs, a toque and a ransom note addressed to Mrs. Robb outlining the details of a \$500.000 ransom.

Jeffery Appleton, 16, of Montreal, appeared in provincial court today and was remanded to July 7 for a bail

hearing.
Insp. George Frid of the Hamilton-Wentworth regional police said it may have been the second kidnap attempt against the family this week.

On Monday, an armed man attempted to break into

the Robb house near Brantford, Ont., but was frightened Police said the kidnap plot Thursday was foiled when

a neighbor saw a suspicious person in a tree observing the Robb house and telephoned a police inspector who lives Police approached the tree, but the person had fled. A

suspect was later stopped by police.

The suspect said under questioning that a second person was involved in the kidnap plot, police said.

Vegas Flash Flood

LAS VEGAS — Two men were missing and feared drowned today after flash floods swept through this desert resort, damaging scores of cars, inundating homes and leaving portions of the famed Las Vegas Strip under a foot of water. (See

Thunderstorms were expected to continue throughout the Fourth of July holiday weekend, the weather office

Rescue workers were searching for two North Las Vegas city employees after their truck was found sub-

their truck was found sub-merged in mud near Inter-state 15 Thursday night.

Hundreds of cars were stranded in high water, and many city streets were closed.

Major highways leading into the city remained open

but were reported jammed with traffic entering the gambling centre for the long weekend.

"I was stunned, it wts unbe "I was stumed, it wis under lievable," said singer Andy Williams, gazing out from the Caesar's Palace hotel at a parking lot were water ran 20 feet deep, carrying off or da-

King Still Hoping To Halt Wood Strike

Coast woodworkers today served 72-hour strike notice two weeks after the industry refused a general wage increase and brought a stalemate to contract talks.

Labor Minister Bill King has said he will try to avert strike action and "I haven't given up hope of averting a shut down."

He declined to comment Thursday on action by the representatives of the 40,000 B.C. woodworkers.

"I'm sorry, I have nothing to add. I'm staying in touch with all parties involved, but I don't feel it would be worthwhile to discuss proposals. It would be more beneficial to keep confidential any initiatives I might have in mind," said King. said King.

Commenting on arguments by the forest industry that in-creased provincial and federal taxes are partially responsible for ruling out wage in-creases in favor of cost-of-living increases, King said:

"It's customary for parties to grope for justification. Sometimes it reaches ridicu-

Jack Munro, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, said a strike deadline has yet to be

determined. Munro said the forest industry has acted in a callous manner in conducting recent cost-of-living increase and said the companies were at-

The 29,000 coastal IWA members have voted 82.3 per cent in favor of a strike CPU's 7,000 members voted 77 per cent in favor of strike action and the PPWC said its

The southern interior section of the IWA, conducting separate negotiations with the Interior Forest Labor Relaweek with results expected





Oakalla's 'Hole' To Go, A-G Vows

cells at Oakalla prison will be cept.' abolished within the next two weeks. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Thursday.

An end to isolation punishment was one of a long list of demands of Oakalla inmates who staged sit-out Wednes-

Macdonald said he will talk to prisoners about other demands "if they present an orderly list of grievances

but not under the gun, not in the face of an ultimatum. "You know a lot of people

are asserting their rights these days but not too many are accepting the responsi-bility that comes with rights. I think that has to be under-

ances and accept some of their suggestions, then they

Macdonald said if a prisonhe can be placed elsewhere in security area - rather than "But the old isolation cells

weeks. I hope the B.C. Penidiction) will follow our exam

Macdonald said today he will meet Wednesday with representatives of the B.C. Union and prison guards from Oakalla to discuss concerns about unrest in the prison.

Macdonald made the announcement in response to guards' fears of continued urrest and their own safety. They took issue with Mac

donald's statement that soli-tary confinement cells in the prison would be wiped out. that he was ready to deal with the inmates' concerns before consulting their represent-

Other demands voiced by 130 inmates before the nonviolent demonstration wa dispersed by guards included freedom of speech, treatment cation and job training opportunities, a dignified atmo-sphere during visits from the outside and a voice in the

Meanwhile, in Burnaby riot-equipped guards moved into the playing field at Oa-kalla early today, ending an-other sit-in by male prisoners. There were no injuries or serious violence. The 140 prisoners were sup-

Compulsory Seat Belt Law Urged for B.C.

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

seat belts, but not until after a campaign is launched on the benefits of buckling up, an

and necessary and would lead to the greatest saving of life for the people of B.C." says a Commenting on the recom-

a massive public information campaign. The comitttee including

The provincial government representatives from the should introduce legislation health, education, highways requiring all motorists to use and attorney-general departthe establishment of a legislacommittee would give further

report being sent to cabinet mendations, highways safety by the committee. "Enforce- engineer Jack Lisman ment of any law, however, stressed the need for public would not be effective without debate.

The goal is to raise to at least 6 per cent the number of motorists who use seat belts. It is estimated that 20 per cent of drivers actually make use of the safety measure, he said.

that seat belts are saving lives," says Lisman, "but people aren't buckling up."

An information campaign would condition motorists already aware of the safety factor, but not quite ready to use seat belts. The process could agrees, with introduction of

caught not using belts while driving on rural highways, province last year occurred.

and then regulations could be Initially, belts may be required only on rural highways where speed limits are 50

could be set by municipalities.

Myths that seat belts are only effective in specific situ-Fines of \$25 to \$50 could be

Simple enforcement of the rules would not contribute to

'It's an established fact tion campaign outlining the likely be seen in two years

for mandatory use of belts, he said, is the B.C. Medical Asregulations for in-city drivers

But, roadblocks the govern-

ations, and could lead to en-trapment in the car after a mishap, must be dispelled, mishap, must be dispelled, Lisman said. business, said Lisman.

much of an increase in use. sons, get into the habit, "hopefully they wouldn't dream of driving without buckling up."
One of the heaviest lobbies

sociation, which passed a resolution at its convention earlier this year urging the gov-

NDP

and I'm not wearing those

"someone to say I'm a Socred

There is an argument that a

motorist's automobile is an extension of his home, and

actions do affect the lives of

What the government must



Williams: 'Heat affecting someone'

Crime Top

Voter Worry

Beanery Bickering Lesson in Futility

blanche exemption from all municipal bylaws could blith-ely proceed to dispense sand-

wiches on the Causeway.

At Thursday's committee meeting Ald. Malcolm Ander-

son was obviously referring to the city's impotence, when he moved that the licence be ap-

Victoria city council appears to be headed for almost certain defeat in the Great Sandwich Bar Controversy crumb of consolation.

That minor satisfaction would have been the opportunity to register unanimous—if rather meaningless—opposition to the provincial gov-ernment's plan for a take-out food operation on the Causeway Esso service station site. But even token objection was ruled out Thursday, when Ald. Sam Bawlf served no-

tices that he would not sup-

ommendation urging council to deny the provincial public works department a trades licence for the proposed sandwich bar.

wich bar.

According to the city's trades licence bylaw, any such application submitted to city council for a decision must be rejected on a unanimous vote for the permit to be withheld.

be withheld.

In these circumstances, therefore, Bawif's contrary vote would be enough to guarantee licence approval—as it was a couple of years ago when council unsuccessfully tried to refuse a trades licence for the Garden of Eden sex shop.

proved "beacuse I doubt whether we have much chance of disapproving it."

He found some support from committee chairman from committee chairman Ald. Bawlf, who suggested the appropriate course of action sex shop.

However, the while matter

is probably academic, for even if Bawlf were to support the committee recommen-dation and council voted unanimously for rejection, the government with its carte cence subject to approval by the Capital Improvement District Commission.

(The city first purchased the gas station site and later turned it over to the CIDC, a local municipalities are repretion) to take place then that's their decision," Bawlf said. "I don't think it's appropri-

ate for us to be using back-door leverage to get into a spat with the provincial gov-

ernment."
But Bawlf said he strongly condemns the way in which Public Works Minister Bill

Hartley has handled the Causeway development pro-

were more strongly critical of register its objections by refusing the trades licence.

Ald. Clyde Savage said it

was a "downright disgrace" that the province should try to inflict such commercialism on

Ald. Bob Ellis termed the action a "breach of trust" and "dishonest," because the

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

Clerk Denies

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1975

"We have been dishonored by their response," agreed Mayor Peter Pollen in a tiernment of incompetence and opment of the Inner Harbor.

Pollen claimed that any area were all initiated by the city of Victoria, while "in anything they (the govern-ment) have sole responsibility for nothing happens at all.

ation urged council to turn down the trades licence appli-

Family Favor Claim 'Midsummer Madness'

Diagnosing a mild case of "midsummer madness," Resources Minister Bob Williams today laughed off charges by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen that the government's proposed sandwich bar and arts and crafts boutique on the Causeway is designed

But Pollen in turn countered the denial by insisting that he was given that information

veyed by a team of UVic so-ciologists sees reduction of

crime and delinquency as the most important target for government social spending.

The survey, conducted by mailed questionnaire earlier

this year, measured voters' satisfactions and dissatisfactions with social services.

A total of 1,480 people answered the questionnair, 55

per cent of a random sample

isfied with social services of-fered people in B.C. with 20

od, 28 per cent fair and four

When asked to agree or dis-

agree with recent provincial government innovations and

policies, 94 per cent supported Pharmacare, 89 per cent

agreed with the decision to es-

tablish more community-based institutions for the men-

tally ill and retarded and 88

Community resources

boards were supported by 87 per cents while 68 per cent

agreed with the increase in day care centres, 64 per cent

with the decision to restrict

social assistance to persons who are unable to work or

find a job, and 61 per cent with the decison to relocate

unemployed people in B.C. to

satisfied with availabe health,

educational and social services, with 83 per cent either

pleased or mostly satisfied with hospital and medical fa-

cilites, 80 per cent with schools and education, 72 per

cent with day care facilities, 71 per cent with recreation and entertainment facilities,

67 per cent with activity and recreation facilities for senior

citizens and 60 per cent with

personal life situation, most

per cent supported Mincome.

Asked if he stands by the comments he made to the city finance committee Thursday, and later repeated for the benefit of reporters, Pollen re-plied: "Absolutely."

withiams said he does have a daughter Janet, aged 17, but she has "no intention whatsoever" of operating a crafts boutique adjacent to the proposed sandwich bar on the Causeway Esso service

He said his daughter "will be involved in a shop on Fort

when asked to rate the importance of provincial government funding to attain specific objectives, reduction of crime and delinquency drew

the top score, followed by improving the quality of education, improving medical facili-

ties, treatment for the han

One aspect of the survey assessed attitudes toward work and social services and

92 per cent of those respond-ing agreed the best way to get ahead is to work hard while

On welfare, respondents were evenly split on whether

need it, as opposed to only in-dividuals who because of age or disability cannot fend for

Street and it's already rented, so there you are." His second daughter, Susie, is three and she "would have trouble getting off a tricycle"

to operate a crafts store. "Victoria has waited a long time for the heat and it's ob-

time for the heat and it's obviously affecting someone," said Williams. "I have nothing to do with the proposal."

In the committee discussion Thursday, which resulted in a recommendation urging city council to refuse the government a trades licence for the take-out food operation, Pollen told aldermen he was informed by Hartley that "Bob Williams wanted to put one of

Williams wanted to put one of his children in there to run a crafts boutique."

The mayor said today Hartley made the statement at a breakfast meeting to discuss plans for the site. plans for the site.

Only someone as "ingenu-ous" as Hartley would have come out with such an admis-sion, he said.
"He told me Bob had said

"He told me Bob had said there's a great shortage of places in Victoria for arts and crafts boutiques, and his daughter would really like to have one of those places."

Pollen didn't imply that the only motive for the schemewas to provide a site for Williams' daughter to sell arts. Survey Shows

liams' daughter to sell arts and crafts.

But he said Hartley, as one

of Williams' "executive assistants" and "whom Williams really orchestrates" would obviously be influenced by his



Mrs. Huget and Survivor 'Mister'

her property.

powerless," she said.'

Night Marauders Raiding Langford Poultry Coops

By PAT DUFOUR

Fowl-filchers who want to fill their stomachs or freezers for free are raiding the oultry yards of Langford residents at night.

themselves. They were also evenly divided on whether "welfare is a right, not a priv-Humpback Road, who's had 11 laying hens and two geese sto-len, says, "It's just like cat-Ninety-three per cent be-

lieve too many people are get-ting welfare and 91 per cent agreed it is immoral to collect

munity boards made up of local citizens should deter-mine the social service needs within their community, only

Ask The Times

Graving Dock is one of the largest drydocks on the west coast. Where is the largest drydock in the world? R.J. A. It's the Lisnave dock in Lisbon, Portugal. It was starttheir housing (91 per cent), the safety of their neigh-borhood (86 per cent), with ed in 1969 and took 20 months to build at a cost of \$25 million. It measures 1,700x318x53 and a gander, one duck and

"They (the thieves) have

Another Langford woman

whose yard was raided has been running a classified advertisemnt all week, offering a \$50 reward for any informa-

Mrs. Freda Huget of 759 Meaford Avenue says she wouldn't lay charges if the thieves came forward.

"I just want to see what "I just want to see what they look like, what stuff they're made of," Mrs. Hue-get said. "I'm not a million-aire but if it was someone that was hungry and they'd come to me I'd have given

Mrs. Huget works in a Vic-toria coffee shop on the night shift to support herself and her sick husband.

Both she and the Woodruffs have high wire fences around their yards. Huget fence over to get in and

Their take at the Huget

several chickens.

The Woodruffs raise poultry to sell eggs and supplement

put a great big hole in my orders," Mrs. Woodruff said." They're people who know what they're doing. It's easy to take hens at night because they're on roost and can't see. noisy, they must have killed them — wrung their necks
—right there."

She said another woman, who's also had poultry taken, said she thought the thieves might be using their spoils for

barbecue beach parties.

Both she and Mrs. Huget reported the raids to the Colwood RCMP detachment.

Mrs. Woodruff said the RCMP told her even if the poultry was located it would

ou can't take the matter into

will be waiting for them if

Showing the trail from her

feathers the day after the robbery, Mrs. Huget said her stock, all hand-raised was easy to steal because they were raised as pets and followed people around without

They were so friendly it would have been a cinch," she said.

plans to get a German shepherd dog.
"And, he won't be friend-

Alarm Delayed

In Hotel Fire

The desk clerk of the Royal Olympic Hotel, scene of a fatal fire on June 21, denies there was any delay in contacting the fire department.
Albert Martell, 58, of 2140
Cadboro Bay, in a bedside interview at Victoria General

Hospital, said he phoned the fire hall immediately after receiving a report from a hotel guest in Room 209 that he could smell smoke coming from Room 210 next door.

Two days after the fire, which raged through the 63-year-old hotel at 642 Johnson killing three people and injuring 11, Victoria deputy fire Chief R. J. Coates said a delay in sounding the fire alarm may have contributed

to the blaze.

Martell, who is in fair condition said the next thing he could remember was the hotel switchboard being jammed and peole beginning to stream

Speaking with difficulty trachetomy has temporarily inhibited his speech) he said he decided to investigate the fire himself.

He got into the elevator and pressed the button for the second floor but the elevator didn't stop. Instead it slowly ascended to the fifth floor

where it stuck.

As he passed each floor, he said, he could hear people banging on the elevator door and screaming for help.

"Everyone seemed to be in a state of panic," He said he managed to pry open the door and squeeze out into the corridor, which was filling rapidly with thick

'I made for the stairwell crawling on my hands and knees — and started to go down the stairs. Then I passed out. I'm not sure where but I think I was on the

third floor when firemen

Martell took a turn for the admission to hospital. For more than a week he was list-ed in poor condition but now in fair condition. He was re-moved from the Intensive Care Unit today.

Only two other of the 11 injured remain in hospital. jured remain in hospital. James Minnis, 62, of Vancouver, is in fairly good condition in Victoria General as

They Banged

On Door Of Elevator, Screaming

is George Chen, 48, of Van-couver, in Royal Jubilee. Minnis' wife, Lorna Anne, 57, was one of the three dead. Charles James MacDonald, 90, a resident of the hotel, and

Elizabeth Mae Towers, 20, of Trail also died in the early morning fire. At its second session Thursday night, assistant fire Chief

Ernest Belton said the three who died could possibly have saved themselves

He said if MacDonald had only opened the window to his seventh floor room and step MacDonald was found lying on the floor near his bed, clutching several hundred dol-

Belton said if Mrs. Minnis who was found in her sixth floor room, had opened a win-

The same applied in the case of Mrs. Towers, he added. Victoria police said shortly after the fire she apparently panicked and fled into a third floor hallway

Belton said he believes the fire started in Room 210 oc-cupied by Walter Stanley of Resolute Bay, N.W.T.

At the opening of the in-quest on June 24 Stanley tes-tified he awoke to find the top half of his be in flames. Al-though fire officials suspected careless smoking, Stanley told the six-man jury he could not remember if he had been smoking in bed. He said he had been drinking heavily the 12 hours before the fire

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre noted at Thursday's session daily to Victoria city police.

A police spokesman said no declined to say if any were contemplated.

"We'll have to wait for the outcome of the inquest," he

quest to July 9 and hinted a fourth session may be required after that.

Meanwhile, management of the Royal Olympic is still mopping up the after-effects of the fire.

"We're going to rebuild . . . there is no question about that," manager Nick Renard

He said the hotel had received a flood of letters from well-wishers and sympa-thizers expressing concern

arthur mayse

In the Big Country, Less Elbow-Room

ing, the tourists have come, and from now until sweet September, we year-round dwellers in The Big Country are going to have less elbow-

California plates has just trundled past our house by the side of the road in a motor home with a 24-foot cruiser in tow. Two visitors in a bright

Texan in cut-offs and Hawai-ian shirt who paced ian shirt who paced the contestants in the oyster-eatgulp for each slithery bivalve downed on-stage.

to find, resort operators are launched on their summer marathon, and the forenoon crossing to our rural mailbox

There's no reason why this change of tempo should startle us. Coming events cast their shadows before, and a tourist trickle begins while

sured by months rather than eeks.
Many of them are retired.

The value of that trade is sometimes questioned. I've heard it argued that the typical tourist is a niggardly spender who brings most of his supplies with him, and whose economic value to this area is largely cancelled by

My own impression is that

our up-Island economy would be much less robust without these birds of passage. In a lean year forest products market walking a tight-rope isn't to be sneezed at.

Tourists do spend. As a casual test, I've just checked the silver in my pocket. A week ago, a lone American dime lurked among the Canadian coins. Today, three United States quarters figure in my

One tourist surge doesn't make a summer, but from present indications, neither

mer didn't bring visitors from other parts to share our roads and beaches and fishing-

Soon enough comes mid-August, when the tourist flow commences to reverse itself. From then on, the drainingaway continues. With Labor Day weekend behind, we real-ize that the holiday country has been returned to its per-manent inhabitants.

Our resident bald eagles no longer cause minor traffic jams when they perch in their lookout trees by the highway. Late-vacationing British Co-

lumbians can pick and choose among provincial park camp-sites. The trailer caravans are gone, and the hard-pressed resort operator can at last spare time to go fishing.

Artery Graft, Youth Fair

A Saanich youth is in fair condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital after suffering "ex-tensive damage" to an arm and his chest

George Safar, 18, of 2331 Maple, underwent a 90-minute operation in which surgeons grafted the main artery of his right arm.

A hospital spokesman said today that

while there was extensive damage to tissue of arm and shoulder, the limb was nowhere near severed. While the shoulder was dislocated, he understood no bone was broken.

Safar, a student with a summer job at Smith Cedar Products, was working at one end of a conveyor belt when his hard hat ap-

He was reaching for the hat with the belt stopped when it was started up again and his

The youth's father, Sandor, who works at the same plant, said today that doctors have told him there is good circulation in the injured arm but it is too soon to tell how recovdry home creek. At Campbell River's annual June is still young.

These forerunners make 'a separate and distinctive group. They arrive early, with trailers of the larger sort in tow, and their stay is mea-

Most are repeaters who come north each year to an area that bills itself as the world's salmon sport-fishing capital.

They settle into the privately-owned longshore camps

end, the trickle of holiday traffic swells to a flood. Out-of-province licence plates blossom along the sec-tion of Island Highway which

With the First of July week-

is Campbell River's main business street and cluster in the Discovery Passage-front-ing shopping plaza. It's harvest-time for merchant and resortman, and if the seatake runs high.

lingering recession nor the upped price of gasoline are likely to keep 'em away.

PROTECTED?

4. THE ELECTROMOTION
IV. A MULTIPLE GAME
IV. A MULTIPLE GAME
CHOICE COCKTAIL
TABLE. COPPER
TOPPED. 1 YR. WARRANTY. ABLE TO ABSORB ADDITIONAL
GAMES. GET THE
TRUE FACTS BEFORE
TRUE FACTS BEFORE
YOU INVEST.

GRETA
HOFMEISTER

284-8101
S92-6372

DUPLEXPERT
HIGH EXPOSURE COMMERCE
PROPERTY
HIGH EXPOSURE COFINE
HIGH EXPOSURE COFFINE
S120,000.1 have a long list of each with excellent with excellent and excellent of the exposure corner in the Bay. Over 11,000 set with excellent with excellent and excellent of the exposure corner in the Bay. Over 11,000 set with excellent exposure corner in the Bay. Over 11,000 set w

This worth-contacting us. G.
C. Christie and Assoc. Dist.
Ltd. P.O. Box 160, Victoria.
Sp5-4553.

Up-Island Resort

100 ft. of beautiful sandy GLENN NICHOLLS On the of beautiful sandy beach 21, trailer hitches, duplex—both sides fully furnished small general store fully equipped, owner 60 ft. mobie home, this beautiful treed property ready for a busy season is located convenient to two trout filled rivers plus being in one of B.C. best salmon ishing areas, this fine property selling only at \$129, 600.00. Please did Cliffs of 592-3969.

L. H. WHITTOME AND CO.

GLENN NICHOLS

388-6231

Island Pacific Acetry

1sland Pacific Acetry

1sl

ROYAL OAK BRANCH REVENUE OVER 656-5882

\$1,000

PER MONTH

4 SUITES 49 OSWEGO CLOSE TO SEA

Lot 100' wide, 90' deep, after expenses \$5, may consider \$10,000 de ble client, Asking \$65,000. CLIFF SALMOND

18 Units

Canada Permanent

\$44,900

PROFITABLE

Just listed. Profitable, Rockland Revenue clean, small engine repair shop, featuring piston ring manufacturing, knurling, reaming, reboring, etc., etc. Ideal for two or more. In-Only \$130,000

Money maker, in a terrific location, Unbelievable, but its true. 4 Beautifut F.P.'s, large fover entrance, excellent condition through the control of the condition of the control of the condition of the condition

385-2481.(24 Hours) Swinerton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

WATERFRONT MOTEL

Pleasant operation with good refleasant operation with good reided.—Mechanical or some il bading experience preid. If you think you would be ing to work hard (START in the ing to work in the ing to work in the ing to work in the ing distance to flow. Gross in the ing

HAPPINESS IS

Working Jby days a week average working Jby days a week average ferms, \$110,000. MLS. Jack Betts, \$10,000. M

WITH VERY LITTLE
manual assistance and the rest autoriated you will have a guaranteed income growing English cucumbers under a canopy of over an acre of occephouses. Government assisted financing available to take atvantage of low interest rates. A mogern tamily home, 6 acres occupity living 230 000 occupity living 230 occupity living WITH VERY LITTLE

PARKING BUSINESS

scellent Central location. Fully inclosed parking for 53 cars. Two large pumps, lube rack, wash rack, lood potential for evening parking. Full price of business, equipment and stock, \$11,000, \$2,000 | St. 1000, \$2,000 | St.

pent and stock.

who payment. For details conpayments per details conpayment. For details conpayment. For details conpayments. For details. For deta

Seabilished business in Victoria stairs, Full basement, nice private exhabilished business in Victoria yard, 2 garages, s49,900, Exclusive with Mr. R., Rost, National Trust Couver Island. Attractive enclosed Ac Mail, with a guarteen Asking Contact DAN NASH, Contact DAN NASH, Contact DAN NASH, LT7,7978 or OLYMPIC REALTY LTD., 385-5741.

WHOLESALE RETAIL FOOD PRINCE STAIR COUNTY COUNTY

BUSINESS

DOER MOUSE

SALE BY OWNER

OPEN HOUSE

SALE BY OWNER

AND OPEN HOUSE

AND OPEN HOUSE

AND OPEN HOUSE

SALE BY OWNER

AND OPEN HOUSE

AND OPEN

CHARACTER DUPLEX

CEDAR HILL ROAD

244 REVENUE PROPERTY 244 REVENUE PROPERTY 250 HOUSES FOR SALE ATTENTION
INVESTORS!
This fantastic large proper-

INVESTORS!
This fantastic large property has 10 rental units on over 14,000 sq. ft., Shows very good return, has one 3. bedroom unit, several 1-bedroom suites and bachelor apartments. All self-contained, low interest rate mortgage. More details from:

3. IS YOUR INVESTMENT PROTECTED?

4. THE ELECTROMOTION

INVESTORS!
This fantastic large property for the self-contained units on over 14,000 sq. ft., Shows very good return, has one 3. bedroom suites and bachelor apartments. All self-contained, low interest rate good area. Showing a reasonable requires triplex or fourplex, in any contained, low interest rate good area. Showing a reasonable requires triplex or fourplex, in any contained to the self-contained, low interest rate good area. Showing a reasonable requires triplex or fourplex, in any contained to the self-contained, low interest rate good area. Showing a reasonable requires triplex or fourplex, in any contained to the self-contained, low interest rate good area. Showing a reasonable requires triplex or fourplex, in any contained to story any contained to the self-contained, low interest rate good area. Showing a reasonable require triplex or fourplex, in any contained to the self-contained, low interest rate good area. Showing a reasonable require triplex or fourplex, in any contained to the self-contained to the

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

COMMERCIAL

BLANSHARD ST. High exposure corner location ne the Bay. Over 11,000 sq. ft. of lai

In Amble Inside storage area pumps.

Loe, fenced yard with 2 fuel burners.

E RETAIL—WORKSHOP COMPLEX STATEMENT STAT

or 592-3969.

J. H. WHITTOME AND CO.

L.TD

ROYAL CAK BRANCH

ROYA

INVESTORS NEED R3 zoned property, any size or

hape."

Commercial Lot, close in on a low traffic count street, must be oned C.2, M.1, M.2 or M.3, all Bus. 388-6231. 548-7689 or GERRY FINNIGAN, 479-1040. Island Pacific Reality.

INEXPENSIVE WAREHOUSE 385-7721 A77-3626 GARDNER REALTY LTD.

LEVERTON REALTY
385-8012

Available immediately in the Burnside-Douglas area, a large tenced lot of approximately 10,000 (a. ft., suitable for storing vehicles, boats, equipment, etc. Burnside-10,000 (a. ft., suitable for storing vehicles, boats, equipment, etc. Burnside-10,000 (a. ft., suitable for storing vehicles, boats, equipment, etc. Burnside-10,000 (a. ft., suitable for storing vehicles)

DOWNTOWN Commercial property of 90x120 with a one storey brick building of 50x120. Call BEN PARENT 598-5166 BEN PARENT 385-2861 OAK BAY WATERFRONT ESTATE NEWSTEAD REALITY LID.

1114 AND 1146 FORT
Do not disturb tenants of this attractive oil property. However, it
is zoned R-3 and has 6720 sa. ft.
tot. Should be good holding. Asking price \$75,000, (New.M. L.S.)

LEVERTON REALITY

385-8012

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FOR MORE Real Estate SEE DISPLAY

Real Estate

Advertisements Pages 10, 11, 12 and 13

DES THIS APPEAL TO YOU?
XI4 living room with F.P.
XI3 Master bedroom
XI2 second bedroom
0 Sq. ft. of children's room upairs featuring a wrought iron
licony and bright, warm panline balcony and bright, warm panelling.

If It does, add to it gold w,w. carbets, a large sunny kitchen, dining room, blus a full basement and cloud to be a full basement and basement and basement and cloud to be a full basement and basem

- 1320 Burleith Crescent - 382-4683 -

OAK BAY REALTY LTD. P.R. P. R. BROWN

"The Professional People" Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

OPEN 2194 OAK BAY 3618 SHELBOURNE 598-3321

erred to Edmonton.
mately 9 blocks north of
Ave. and 3 blocks west of
haven Dr. MUST BE SOL
85-3435 ROY ANDERSON
P.R.B.

TWO BEDROOM. NO BASEMENT

—40 year old, new roof, aluminum gutters
—Corner lot 57.5x100 with fruit sink area.

Living room and dining room with fireplace

4 feet crawl space, dry used The for storage over 1000 sq. ft. full received the form of the f

SOOKE DISTRICT

2.2 acres on good road, on pretty salmon spawning creek, on utter Point Road, Splendid rural homesite. All reasonable offers on \$25,000 will be considered. Call URSULA E. S. LA LONDE at \$598-3344.

ATERFRONT ESTATE
12,000
2300 Square feet of living accommodation—ample from for
a different feet of the common o



OFFERS FOR SALE

Unique custom designed CORDOVA BAY home in 6 mi. circle,
members as superior of the construction of the con BY OWNER
Attractive 4 bedroom home, recroom, large modern kitchen, electric heat. Secluded garden with patio; separate garage, close to school and part, \$58,700, 385-4815.

Sat. 1-4 p.m. Sunday 1:30-4 p.m.

C.N. Montague Co. Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE FRI. and SAT. 2-4

3215 UPPER TERRACE ROAD **UPLANDS** STAR-BRIGHT

amongst park-like, secluded .62
Afractive foyer opens onto formal living rm, with fireplace;
dining rm. is separated by
wroght iron arches and adjacent
to kitchen and patio overlooking
delightfully landscaped grounds.
Warmly panelled den, with F.P.;
3 bedrooms; 2 ceramic filed bath
rms. with pedestal basin (1 enste): exceptionel 4-grain. hadwood firs. Nearly 200 sq. ft. of
beauty and comfort on one
Full basement includes bedroom,
sauna and dbl. garage. Immediale possession. \$123.500 with
present financing 71-49.

E. Kolstad, 642-5315.

A. Mauger 598-5100. OPEN TO VIEW

SAT., JULY 5th 2 TO 4 P.M. 909 WOLLASTON W-BB-FD ROWN ROS. on LANSHARD STREET \$87,500 OPEN HOUSE 1908 Richardson St. Sat. July 5th

muting STAN WINTERBOTTOM RES. 598-2253 P.R.B. GLEN LAKE \$89,000 RETIRE IN

SINK area own and dining room
Living replace

4 feet crawl space, dry used for storage
—Floor area over 1000 sq. ft.
—Price \$43,900. MLS No. 12825.
—There is more, best buy in Cally JOHN JENKINS at \$598-3344 or \$98-5767.

PRICED TO SELL
Settle in with your belongings and hit back. Minimum of maintenance in this delightly one-bedroom, no-basement but close to transportation and shopping centres and complete with fireplace. washer, tridge, stove and most of the Curtains, All of this for \$38.800 for more information bone: KEES VAN DOEBURG at \$98.3344 or \$98.3540 or more information bone: KEES VAN DOEBURG at \$98. SAANICH West Saanich Road A modern stucco 3-bedroom home with full basement and extra rooms. A large view lot with access from: Iway roads and roads how the state of the stat

AND INSURANCE

THE

NEAR

COUNTRY

INVEST IN

YEAR-ROUND

HAPPINESS

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1-4:30

950 INSKIP

BILL CARNEGIE

D. F. HANLEY AGENCHES

OWNER

OFFERS FOR SALE

NEW-BY BUILDER



SPARKLER rst to see — Retirement bu
r with full basement — brig
room with electric fireplaolourful kitchen with territ
y of cabinets — pret
oom — Twin-size master be
and secondary beforoom c
with glass doors to covere
with glass doors to covere
conditionally before the condition
throughout, Pretty gardet
the glass doors and too
throughout, Pretty gardet
n the guild side at Suggest

REDUCED TO \$36,500

ORCHARD GLENN THE BEST IN ISLAND LIVING

Our Show Home will be open 3-9 weekdays — 1 - 4 Sat. and Sun. 911 HEREWARD Take the Pat Bay Highway north to Mt. Newton X Rd., turn left to Cently redecorated. Large livroom with www and 2-good size control of the co glass doors indeck. Dining East Saanich Road. Call Anytime opening onto Harry Afkey 598-1737 Bill McInni



Kasapi

CUSTOM QUALITY
SIDNEY
5 new houses in various stages of construction. These homes represent the best value in Jodays new home market, with many unique features including.
2 car garages heavy shake roofs double fiteplaces
2 full barrooms all cement driveways fully landscaped and fenced select early inorde r of have your choice of colours and carpets.
WINCOTT Construction 636-4217.



1800 Blanshard 3636 Shelbourne 1949 Sooke Road

1739 Tiffin Place 1:30-4:30

In space? Lined up for wallace and BBB PAUL ars-2478 states? This situation won't arise in his brand new 3-bedroom home with its 3-oce, ensuite. Family kitchen. Sundecks fore and aff. Gordon Head, off Torquey.

RON EMMERSON 658-8366

SAT. 1:00-4:00 1:30-4:30

This modern home, situated in a friendly neighborhood of Langford, is looking for a young family. It has easy access to schools and shopping. Take the Island Hyway or Goldstream Road to Spencer or Alatson Roads and follow the signs, or for prior viewing call:

477-1841

duced \$10,000. This ern home is now ideal for horses, and happiness. This located at 415 Road. See you Sall and 4 p.m. MLS. Alatson Roads and follow the signs, or for prior viewing call:

478-95-81 H.S.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-5 P.M.

Nearly 1300 so, it, finished inNearly 1300 so, it, finished inCluding 3 bedrooms,
Full basened with fireplace for
Full basened with fireplace for
Full basened with Freplace for
Full for quality w-w career of the property of the

follow my signs.

BILL REMPLE 477-1841 SOOKE \$51,000 QUEENSWOOD 2655 MacDonald Drive

Drive
OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 2 to 4 a new stately residence on a beautifully treed and secluded half-acre of privacy. Situated on exclusive MacDonald Drive this 3-bedroom home has marble stone direplaces, rosewood, maple, wainut and golden ash panelling, Large completely secluder sundeck of: formal sundeck of: formal sundeck of: formal sunder of freed at \$15,000.

TED WALFORD
Res. 598-1420
Off. 477-1841

Central Saanich

Central Saanich

Four Bedrooms Drop by 6324 Robin Way Sat. f 1:30-4:00 and see this spotless f ily home on .38 acres. Featu include a two-car garage, a b tifully treed backyard and a h

-1½ baths -plush pile carpeting

floor to ceiling stone

-built-in dishwashers

LAST TIME AT THESE PRICES

MT.

OPEN HOUSE BOB KERSHAW

386-3231 ROB FUKUSHIMA
479-3408 2034 SALEM 2-4 SAT.

Over 2000 Set, if, of executive living on 2-3 acre (Landsend Rd. Peirs to Neptune). It features 4 bedroomh, den, family room with F.P., large liv. room and dingroom, and patios for outside living.

Quality construction, \$105,000, LINDA FAHEY

656-5584 OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

4478 EMILY CARR

Sat. 1:30-4:30. A 4-bedrm. executive home, nestled among the frees in much desired Broadmead, Soon to be completed, finest professional workmanship, still time to be completed, finest professional successional succession 386-3231 DAVE NELSON 478-1847.

OPEN HOUSE

2530 Cedar Hill Rd. Sat. 1:30-4:30.
This is a 3-bedrm. split level home, on a well tendscaped lot, close to downtown featuring F., in IIv. room, stilding glass doors from dining room to large private for the dining room to large private large limited and out, 535,000.

101 J. R. NELSON 478-1847

101 J. SET 101 J. SET

OPEN HOUSE 5520 ALDERLEY Sat 1:304:30. Distant sea, islands and Mt. Baker views greet you from this 10-year-old 1-owner home, set amid nearly ½ acre of grounds with 17 fruit trees and many berries, flowers and shrubs? The quality built 3-bedrim home has an excellent self-economic and a seconomic control of the carport, Just reduced to \$75,500, come on out to Cordova Bay and see it.

386-3231



1800 Blanshard 3636 Shelbourne 1949 Sooke Rd. 7963 SEESEA

SAT. 2:00-430

Come and see this immaculate 3 a be droom home. Wall-dowall httpoughout over oak. Attractive 1 living room, cab electric kethen 3 dining room, cab electric kethen 477-1841 BILL REMPLE 658-5794 OPEN HOUSE \$10,000 Yes the price of this NEW HOBBY FARM has been reduced \$10,000. This part of the price of this NEW HOBBY FARM has been reduced \$10,000. This part of the price of this NEW HOBBY FARM has been reduced \$10,000. This part of the price of this NEW HOBBY FARM has been reduced \$10,000. This part of the price of this NEW HOBBY FARM has been reduced \$10,000. This part of the price of this NEW HOBBY FARM has been reduced \$10,000. This part of the price of this NEW HOBBY FARM has been reduced \$10,000. This part of the price of this NEW HOBBY FARM has been reduced \$10,000. This part of the price of this NEW HOBBY FARM has been reduced \$10,000. This part of the price of the price of the price of this NEW HOBBY FARM has been reduced \$10,000. This part of the price of this NEW HOBBY FARM has been reduced \$10,000. This part of the price of the pri

\$10,000

Yes the price of this NEW HOBBY FARM has been reduced \$10,000. This large, modern home is now ONLY \$87,000.
Ideal for horses, dogs, garden and happnesses, and the second of the second o

437 Atkins Ave,
Sat. 1:30 to 4

Inst showing of this ideal twoamily home, on 32 peauliful
cres. Some of the benefits you
will enioy in this new SX duplex
viril enioy in the summer. For more information call:
value 1 a 38-del124 A. FAULKNER 382-6852
viril enioy in the summer. For more information call:
value 1 a 38-del124 A. FAULKNER 382-6852
viril enioy in the summer. For more information call:
value 1 a 38-del124 A. FAULKNER 382-6852
viril enioy in the summer. For more information call:
value 2 a 38-del124 A. FAULKNER 382-6852
viril enioy in the summer. For more information call:
value 2 a 38-del124 A. FAULKNER 382-6852
viril enioy in the summer. For more information call:
value 2 a 38-del124 A. FAULKNER 382-6852
viril enioy in the summer. For more information call:
value 2 a 38-del124 A. FAULKNER 382-6852
viril enioy in the summer. For more information call:
value 2 a 4 a 5

384-8124 MR. GREENE 385-0795 ROCKLAND

Gordon Head with prices starting as low as \$57,900. I wine cellar complete attractive home. A plea-ow at \$125,000. ANNE LAX 656-6000 ELEGANCE IN THE

Go out shelbourne to Kenmore, right on Kenmore to
Torquay, left on Torquay to
Tremblay, then right.

TIRED



Simpson-Sears **Brand New** IMMEDIATE

HAIN AND YES, 15, S-bedring rice and quickly 477-6534 or bedring specific and price and quickly 477-6534 or bedring specific and quickly 477-6534 or bedring specific and price and quickly 477-6534 or bedring specific and qui

JOSEPH TOURS ST. SATURDAY 1:30-4:30 P.M.
—Gordon Head, 7:3 of an acre
—Huge workshop (28'438')'s with power and 8' high vehicle doors.
—3 Br's, bosmi with rec room.
—Sundeck and garage.
—Full price \$55,800, please call
—IW. JERRY DOWNER
383-865

SINCE 1887

Pemberton.

Holmes Lita

1000 Government St.

OPEN HOUSE

AT7-1841

AT7-18

Immaculate 3-bedroom home this a tine tamily needed on 33 acre of beauty, anytime call: framastic sea views from large 385-8124 JOHN COLWELL 592-9828 protected sundeck. Great entertainment home — many extra leatures. MLS. Mrs. Stapells.

UPLANDS

a long priced at \$132,000, MLS resourced inspect this unusual property just call 184-8124 MR. GREENE 385-0795

(Turn right off Shelbourne just before Mt. Douglas park) SAT. 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. An exciting new home well worth investigating.



3-Bdrm., 1600 sq. ft. Long Parklike freed lot. Large bright cabinet kitchen. Honeymoon-type maler bedroom suite with 4-pce. bath. Spacious home with large storage facilities, 865,000. Call Blair Scott, 478-5912 or Page No. 2635 at 386-

633 BALTIC PL.

Fri. 7-9, Sat. 1:30-4:30 (off Kenneth Travelare Crs.). BETTER THAN NEW. Yes, Sir. 3-bedring home in IMMACULATE condition whome in IMMACULATE conditions who immain before the short of the sho

More Parking Eyed For Schwartz Bay

today they are exploring all possible options for expansion of inadequate parking facilities at the Swartz Bay termi-

Frank Ramsey said the ferry service recognizes that the parking demands "is more than the lot can handle" and the situation is aggravated especially at peak tourist

Although there are no definite proposals at present, he said, alternatives are under

Tight parking facilites which caused a number of overflow cars to be parked on nearby Dolphin Road last weekend while owners tra-velled to Vancouver as foot passengers, has sparked a criticsim of the ferry operation.

Helen Eaton, 5065 Catalina, in particular criticized B.C. Ferries for cajoling passengers to cut down on congestion by leaving their cars at

She said she was bewildered when she returned from Vancouver and her car parked with the overflow on Dolphin Road, had been towed away.

Asked about B.C. Ferries advertising, traffic manager Bob Innes said Eaton was reading "between the lines" reading "between the lines" when she interpreted the mes-

The ferry service suggests that passengers would be well-advised to make use of a sail-by-bus scheme operated in co-operation with Pacific Stage Lines, said Innes.

"But in those cases we certainly don't say drive and leave your car at the terminal."

The advice is passengers should park their car downtown and go by bus.

Parking shortage is appar-

ent not only at Swartz Bay, he said. It's far more acute at Horseshoe Bay on the main-

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT PARKS CANADA TENDER

TENDER

Contract WR 72-75, sulvert installation
— Sandhill Creek, No. 4 Highway,
Paofile Rim National Park.

Tender Documents can be obtained,
from the Contracts Administrator,
Parks Canada, Department of Indian
Affairs and Northern Development,
134-11th Ave. S.E., Calgary, Alberta,
and from the Superintendent. Pacific
Rim National Park, Ucluelet, B.C., on
deposit of a certified cheque for \$25.00
made payable to the Receiver General
for Canada.

Documents may be viewed at the office of the Superintendent. Pacific Rim
National Park, and the Construction
Association Offices in Vancouver, Victoria and Nanalmo, B.C.

Sealed tenders marked as to content
and addressed to the Contracts Administrator at the above address will be
received up to 3:00 p.m. (MDT),
Wednesday, July 23, 1975.
The lowest or any tender not
necessarily accepted.

W.C. Turnhull

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF THE DECEASED:
ANDERSON, ANTHONY, LATE OF
340 DALLAS RD. VICTORIA, B.C.
Creditors and others having claims
against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the
PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street,
Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the
20th day of August, 1975, after which
date the assets of the said estate(s) will
be distributed, having regard only to
claims that have been received.

CLINTON W, FOOTE CLINTON W. FOOTE, PUBLIC TRUSTEE

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Provincial. Court of British Columbia, Small Claims Division, Victoria Registry, and to me directed 'against the goods and chattels of Fred Norman Mortlmer, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction at 3321 Tennyson Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, the 8th day of July, 1975, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

One 1972 Cortina Sedan, Serial No.

BABIL S80499
Terms of Sale: On a where is and as is basis, cash, plus 5% Sales Tax. For urther particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

W. A. Lee, Sheriff.

APPLICATION FOR
A WATER ACT
(Section 5).
(Section 6).
(Se

AUCTIONS LTD.

that parking expansion plans are in the works but he expects the situation will not be solved in the immediate fu-

legal parking on Dolphin.

Times, she is prepared to pay the penalties, "albeit reluc-Eaton said she was forced tantly and with a strong

that some people may have suffered genuine hardship through this mass enforce-ment (of parking regula-

Park

SATURDAY ENTRIES

Also eligible: ils And Sunset (J. Arnold) adside Chapel (Phillips)

Exhibition

CITY GOT A GIFT . . . NOW MUST PAY

of TAWA (FP) — Caigary has to cough up \$16,760.02 in duty and sales tax on a 100th birthday gift to the city made by the Dutch Canadian Centennial Committee of Caigary.

The Commons was told Thursday by John Reid, parliamentary secretary to Privy Council President Mitchell Sharp, that the department of national revenue assessed the amount payable on the musical instrument known as a "Schumerich Americana Mark V." Americana Mark V."

It is electronically operated and reproduces the sounds of carillon but does not possess bells. It has been valued at

Hospital Vote Favors Strike

ation has conducted strike votes in 13 B.C. hospitals and

Strike votes have not yet been taken at either Victoria

The union, which represents technicians, physiotherapists, pharmacists and other paramedical professional hospital workers, has been in negotia-tions for a new contract with the B.C. Health Association since last December.

The 2,500-member union removed a no-strike clause in its constitution in early May and executive director Jack Campbell said that action

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
TENDER
CLEARIHUE BUILDING
THIRD WING EXTENSION
Sealed tenders for the construction of
Clearihue Building Third Wing Extension will be received up to 2:00 p.m.
Pacific Daylight Time on Thursday, July
31, 1975 at the office of the Director of
Campus Planning, Room 109,
Saunders Building, University of Victoria and will be opened in public immediately thereafter.
Plans, specifications and tender
documents may be obtained from
Wagg and Hambleton, Architects, 611
Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., on
payment of \$50.00 by cash or certified
cheque, which sum will be refunded if
the plans and specifications are returned to the Architect in good condition
within two weeks of tender close.
Tenders shall be submitted in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders
contained in the specifications. Each
tender shall be accompanied by a Bid
Bond in the amount of \$200,000 and
shall be open for acceptance for thirty
days from the date of submission.
The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.

I. W Campbell, P Eng.
Director of Campus Planning

I. W Campbell, P Eng.
Director of Campus Planning
University of Victoria.
June 30, 1975

Improvements to
Sewage Lagoons and
Construction of Outrall
CALL FOR TENDERS
Sealed tenders clearly marked
'Tender for Improvements to
Sewage Lagoons and Construction of
Outrall', will be received by the
District of North Cowichan at their
offices at 7030 Trans-Canada
Highway, North Cowichan, B.C. up
to 3:00 p.m. local time on the 14th,
July 1975. They will be opened in
public at 10:00 a.m. local time on
15th, July 1975. They will be opened in
public at 10:00 a.m. local time on
15th, July 1975. They will be opened in
found the season of the season of the season of
15th, July 1975. The work consists
generally of installation of a 938 ft.
long 24 inch diameter outfall and diffluser, internal earthen berm,
improvements to the chlorine building,
power supply line, internal piping,
manholes, and reinforced concrete
outlet structure.

Specifications, General Conditions
of Contract, Form of Tender, and all
other documents and drawings may
be seen on or after 27th June, 1973 at
the office of the District of North
Cowichan, 7030 Trans-Canade
Highway, North Cowichan, B.C.;
Ker, Prisentman & Associates Ltd.
400-880 Douglas Street, Victoria and
at the office of the Construction
Association of Victoria, Copies may
then be obtained from the offices of
North Cowichan on payment of
\$25.00 for each copy requested,
which sum should be made payable
to the District of North Cowichan
and will be refundable upon their
return in good condition within 30
days of the date set for receipt of
tenders.

A VandeCasteyen, Administrator Dated at North Cowichan, B.C. this 23rd day of June, 1975.

GARAGE **CLOSE-OUT AUCTION SALE**

8AT. JULY 5th, 11 a.m. **ESSO GARAGE** 222 Island Hwy. Parksville, B.C.

See Thursday's Colonist or Times for full details ISLAND

Phone 724-4742

"Before that we were simply bogged down in the quick-sands of confusion," Campbell union members are voting about 87 per cent in favor of strike action. "With the no-strike clause gone now both sides realize they must do something." General or Royal Jubilee.

The Health Sciences Association was formed in 1970, after separate professional groups within the hospitals had tried unsuccessfully to be certified as bargaining units.

The Labor Relations Board of that day ruled several times that too many small bargaining units within the hospital would be injurious to smooth labor relations. The separate professional

The separate professional associations then banded to-gether under the Health Sciences Association and re-ceived their first certification

The HSA now has certifications in 81 B.C. hospitals. Until recently, the HSA was more of a professional association than a union, but the removal of the no-strike clause at the May convention, now gives the association full bargaining power.

Provincial mediator Ed Sims was appointed last month to try to reach an agreement between the two

Sims is expected to present his recommendations at a meeting in Vancouver later gotiators will not attend, "We can do nothing if

they're going to lie low," Campbell said. vote of the 13 taken so far to fall below 85 per cent in favor of strike action, was Penticton, where the

vote was only 58 per cent in

Contract Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of B.C. board of governors has awarded a \$2.8 million contract to Van Construction Ltd. to build a facility for breeding and sheltering seconds anymals at the

Illator (Salas)
I The Pearls (J. Arnold)
Fella (Skinner)
Of Ice (Smith)
te Kay (Barroby)
da West (Chabara)
mar (Sanchez)
nans Reward (Walker)
evs Jef (Masee)
leid (Cutherbertson)
o elibible.

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,650, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Sunland Star (Walker) 109 Direct Control (Carter) 116 Pearly D Will (Chabara) 117 Winnikim (J. Arnold) 116 Swing Me Willie (Salas) 115 Nairal (Krasner) 116 Sunrise Belle (Loseth) 107 Haig Bomb (Skinner) 114

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,775, for three year-olds; six and one-half furlows:

Hall Brittania (Barroby) 117
Lofty Bise (Chabera) 117
Freedom (Carbara) 117
A-Palotti (no rider) 117
a-Palotti (no rider) 117
Discovery Passage (Loseth) 117
Brassy Baby (Maese) 117
Brassy Baby (Maese) 117
Brassy Baby (Maese) 117
a-Quista Pow (no rider) 122
a-B. Greenwood entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$3,050, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: one-half furlongs:
Great Guns Rose (Loseth)
MI Soldier (Inda)
King Pitt (Cuthbertson)
Monday Nite (Johnson)
Double Joy (no rider)
Nicola Captain(Sanchez)
Morning Knight (Carter)
Winning Smoke (Skinner)

Harvey's Bud (no rider)

TENTH RACE—Claiming, \$3,525, or four-year-olds and up, one and ne-sixteenth miles:

MORE CASH IN OUR **POCKETS**'

sumers will have more spending money during the next 18 months, the Conference Board in Canada, a private economic research organization, said today in an economic forecast which says the recession has

The latest quarterly forecast by the organization says average wages will run ahead of inflation by about four percentage points this year and next year.

However, unemployment is projected to stay above seven per cent through 1976. Corporation profits are expected to be down by about 14 per cent this year but increase by about the same amount in 1976.

Arthur Smith, Conference Board president and former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, a government-funded research organization, said at a news conference, the feet of the control of the ence the federal budget brought down last week was

sions, but this might make for more stability and give planners time to head off a new round of high inflation and

"In 1977 we might see more further moderation in prices. But that's a chancey observa-tion." Smith said

Inflation is seen to be caused more by political and social factors and it appeared that people were prepared to live with higher inflation rates than thought permissible as than thought permissible a few years ago, he pointed out. The board forecast for un-employment is down from one

made three months ago, when it was forecasting rates above eight per cent for the last half average rate of about 7% per cent in the last six mo 1975 and a rate of about 7½ per cent in 1976.



"I need a steady stream of customers for my service business."



"I need one buyer. I'm retiring and want to sell my business"

Classified Ads solve both problems!

To bring extra profit-dollars into your business, channel your advertising dollars into the medium that reaches your best business or commercial property with a result-getting Classified Ad.

And, if you're ready for retirement, reach the buyer for your prospects every day with Classified Ads in your Victoria Daily Newspapers. The people who read your sales messages in Classified are people who are ready to buy. They're voluntarily seeking out ads to decide "where" and "from whom."

Whether you want one buyer or hundreds, dial 386-2121 today for an experienced sales representative. He'll help you cash in on the advertising that offers you advantages you get with no other medium-flexible, inexpensive, result-getting Clas-

Victoria Daily Newspapers'

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring speedy sales and profits

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1975

92nd YEAR, No. 22

BULLETIN

Dredging Verdict

Another Pen Hostage Taken nald Fisher guilty as charged on 10 counts of conspiracy, fraud and uttering forged doc-

Police. Lose \$12,000

VANCOUVER (CP) - City police and RCMP attempting to entrap a suspected drug trafficker Wednesday lost trafficker Wednesday lost about \$12,000 of \$17,000 in marked bills they were using

David Lloyd Beisel, 21, and Ronald David Boland, 24, both

The money was lost when police undercover narcotics agents went to a house to buy 12 ounces of cocaine. The sale was made but after police left by the front door, the suspected dealer left by the back exit.

Police said that when the Police said that when the undercover officers returned, the suspect had spent all but \$4,500 of the marked money on more drugs. They said \$300 in marked bills later were reered at another house

Ban Widened

NEW DELHI (UPI) Prime Minister Indira Gand-hi's government banned 26 political parties and allied asso-ciations today in a further bid to crush anti-government ac-tivities since it proclaimed a national state of emergency

ing in India's 28 years of in-dependence. It outlawed vir-tually all extremist rightist and leftist parties and organizations, but not the major na-

tional opposition parties.

The government charged the banned organizations were "indulging in activities prejudicial to the internal security, public safety and maintenance of public order."

> NEWS BRIEFS



ICBC Mediator Labor Minister Bill King today named Clive McKee as independent third party

ICBC labor dispute.

Both ICBC management and the Office and Technical Emthat King appoint McKee

Allmand Threatened OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Thursday he has been receiving death threats because opposition to capital that the threats have been

Tickets Unsold

MONTREAL (CP) — First estimates show about 1,500,000 Olympic tickets for sale in Canada remained unsold at the end of the first distribuon session, an Olympic or. ganizing committee spokes-man said Thursday. Gerard the available tickets were bought.

North, South Apply GENEVA (AP) - UN Seretary General Kurt Wald cretary General Kurt Wald-helm said today both North bership. The moves appear to indicate the two Communist regimes have no plans for

Refugees Head Home CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) - Homesick Vietnam the Pacific today, with some indications that thousands of their countrymen will follow if they are not mistreated by the Communist government in

Times News Services JERUSALEM — A powerful terrorist bomb bidden in an

ISRAELI DEFENCE MINISTER Shi-

old refrigerator exploded today in crowded downtown Zion Square, hurling bodies Dozens of pre-Sabbath shop-pers were killed or wounded.

Hospital sources said persons died and at least 75 were injured in the explosion, the worst in the city since 1968 when 13 people were killed in ablast at an open-air

In Beirut, Palestinian guerfor the bombing, calling it an

The square and streets leading into it were sealed off and security forces arrested be-tween 90 and 120 Arabs for questioning, a police spokes-

'People went flying out of Bodies were thrown all

over the sidewalk. I saw a naked woman running down the street — the fire burned her clothes off."

Another witness said he saw Bodies on the streets and I saw (police)

pieces on the street." Prime Minister Yitzbak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres rushed to the

sures to increase the security

erator left on the side walk about 30 minutes before

Witnesses said the refrigerator was reported to police but an initial check found Police Minister Shlomo Hil-

report that terrorists subsequently sped through a nearby street spassers-by with bullets. street spraying

officers at the site of killer blast today

He said an Arab car had the city shortly after the blast

The Arab may have pan-icked and fled the area to avoid arrest or a revenge attack, other officials said.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, a hunt is on for the killers of a U.S. embassy employee in Tehran and the kidhave been reported in either

Hassan Hossnan, 25, in Tehran, was shot and killed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - A prisoner at the British Columbia Penitentiary took an industrial arts instructor hostage today.

Assistant Director Fred court in 1967 at the age of 15, Leach said at noon that the prisoner was holding the man with a straight razor.

RAZOR HELD TO INSTRUCTOR

cation with the inmate,

The incident is the second at the penitential in a matter of weeks.

The first occurred when three prisoners armed with knives seized hostages and held them in the prison's classification building. An inquiry now is under way into that 41-hour drama which began June 9 and ended with one prison worker dead of gunshot wounds and one of the prisoners severely injured. (See

the prisoner involved in to-day's incident. He was being held in the prison pending supreme court trial on two charges of attempted murder and charges of escaping custody, wounding, possession of a deadly weapon and four counts of robbery.

The charges were laid after four men escaped from the Vancouver city jail Nov. 29, 1974, after knifing a deputy sheriff, and later shooting a

citizen. Hume first appeared in-adult



cells at Oakalla prison will be abolished within the next two weeks, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Thursday

An end to isolation punish-ment was one of a long list of demands of Oakalla inmates who staged a sit-out Wednes-

Macdonald said he will talk to prisoners about other demands "if they present an or-derly list of grievances . . . but not under the gun, not in the face of an ultimatum. "You know a lot of people

are asserting their rights these days but not too many are accepting the responsi-bility that comes with rights. I think that has to be under-

stood.

If we listen to their grievances and accept some of their suggestions, then they have a higher degree of re-

Macdonald said if a prisoner is acting up and breaking the rules "it seems to me that he can be placed elsewhere in security area - rather than

"But the old isolation cells have to go and they will be gone within the next two weeks. I hope the B.C. Peni-tentiary (under federal juris-diction) will follow our exam-

Macdonald said today he will meet Wednesday with representatives of the B.C. Government Employees Union and prison guards from Oakalla to discuss concerns about unrest in the prison. Macdonald made the an-nouncement in response to guards' fears of continued

rest and their own safety They took issue with Mac-donald's statement that solitary confinement cells in the

charged with eight counts of breaking and entering. "I'm talking to him every 15 minutes," said Leach. "So

far everything seems cool.
"A lawyer has arrived at the prison to act as negotiator and he is presently talking to the inmate and the hos-

tage."
"Initial demands are not totally known yet because the inmate has asked through an-other inmate who is acting as a courier of messages, for some people to come in and act as mediators," said Herb Reynett, deputy regional di-rector of security for the Ca-nadian Penitentiary Service

"I'm not certain what the demands are; I haven't got

them in detail yet.
"He's holding a hostage.
There's stories been released I understand that the hostage haven't any details other than

OLYMPIC WINNER KIDNAP FOILED

HAMILTON (CP — A 16-year-old Montreal youth was charged with attempted kidnapping today after police foiled a plan to kidnap the daughter of Olympic lottery millionairess Audrey Robb Thursday night.

Police said they seized a stolen car, an imitation gun, a wig, handcuffs, a toque and a ransom note addressed to Mrs. Robb outlining the details of a \$500,000 ransom.

Jeffery Appleton, 16, of Montreal, appeared in provincial court today and was remanded to July 7 for a bail

cial court today and was remanded to July 7 for a bail

Insp. George Frid of the Hamilton-Wentworth regions

police said it may have been the second kidnap attempt against the family this week.

On Monday, an armed man attempted to break into the Robb house near Brantford, Ont., but was frightened

away.

Police said the kidnap plot Thursday was foiled when
a neighbor saw a suspicious person in a tree observing the
Robb house and telephoned a police inspector who lives

Police approached the tree, but the person had fled. A suspect was later stopped by police.

The suspect said under questioning that a second person was involved in the kidnap plot, police said.

King Still Hoping To Halt Wood Strike

served 72-hour strike notice two weeks after the industry refused a general wage increase and brought a stalemate to contract talks.

Labor Minister Bill King has said he will try to avert strike action and "I haven't given up hope of averting a shutdown."

He declined to comment Thursday on action by the representatives of the 40,000 B.C. woodworkers.

"I'm sorry, I have nothing to add. I'm staying in touch with all parties involved, but I don't feel it would be worthkeep confidential any initia-tives I might have in mind," said King.

Commenting on arguments

by the forest industry that in creased provincial and federcreases in favor of cost-of-liv

ing increases, King said:
"It's customary for parties to grope for justification.

Jack Munro, regional president of the International Wood-workers of America, said a strike deadline has yet to be

Munro said the forest industry has acted in a callous manner in conducting recent negotiations by offering only a cost-of-living increase and said the companies were at tempting to embarass the

members have voted 82.3 per cent in favor of a strike; the CPU's 7,000 members voted 77 per cent in favor of strike ac-tion and the PPWC said its 5,500 members approved by 78

tion of the IWA, conducting tions Association, began holdweek with results expected

INDEX Births, Deaths Classified 27-38 Comics Entertainment 22.23 Family 18-19 Finance 8-9 Gardening 13-15 Sports

TV, Radio



\$100M Housing

OTTAWA (CP) - Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson has abruptly suspended the government's touted \$100million urban demonstration program to comply with government spending restraints.

Danson said in a news release Thursday that the 14 urban demonstration proposals already announced will go ahead as planned. But another 200 proposals now being examined will be returned to

The indefinite suspension of the program will save the government almost all the \$100 million originally invested, the minister said. The money was to be spent over five years providing solutions to problems like housing, waste disposal, tranpsort and

the government is pruning \$1 billion from its spending plans this year.

for Quebec Indian groups and among 14 projects approved by the government in April. About \$1.9 million is to be Among other budget cuts. Treasury Board President

Jean Chretien said \$3.9 mil lion for "VIP protection" has been eliminated from the RCMP's 1975-76 budget. The RCMP has to postpor

curity of embassies, consul-

Some officials on the feder al force thought the cut might mean looser security at the Warren Allmand said Thursty at the Games.

He said the RCMP had wanted to set up the special squad instead of having to rely on men transferred temporarily from other duties. "It just means they've had to put it off for a while."

Meanwhile, the six-day bud-get debate ends today with

prove the June 23 budget The majority Liberals have swept aside two non-confidence motions from the

Party. neared its end, Commons at-tendance declined sharply often barely exceeding the 20

Compulsory Seat Belt Law Urged for B.C.

Times Staff

The provincial government should introduce legislation requiring all motorists to use seat belts, but not until after campaign is launched on

and necessary and would lead to the greatest saving of life for the people of B.C." says a report being sent to cabinet by the committee. "Enforce-

representatives from the and attorney-general departoffice, motor-vehicles brane and ICBC - has also urged the benefits of buckling up, an the establishment of a legislainter-departmental committee tive comittee. The legislative consideration to the matter

> mendations, highways safety engineer Jack Lisman stressed the need for public

least 60 per cept the number. make use of the safety meas-ure he said.

"It's an established fact that seat belts are saving lives," says Lisman, "but people aren't buckling up."

but not quite ready to use followed through, agrees, with introduction of regulatory legislation.

Fines of \$25 to \$50 could be

where three-quarters of the 830 fatal accidents in the province last year occurred.

reasons for buckling up would and then regulations could be phased in.
Initially, belts may be re-

quired only on rural highways where speed limits are 50 m.p.h. or above and possible Myths that seat belts are

trapment in the car after a mishap, must be dispelled, Lisman said. Simple enforcement of the rules would not contribute to

But if people are told the reasons, get into the habit, "hopefor mandatory use of belts, he said, is the B.C. Medical Association, which passed a res-

er this year urging the gov-But, roadblocks the govern-

do or do not do within their own automobiles is private and none of the government's business, said Lisman. motorist's automobile is an

extension of his home, and therefore outside the realm of government regulation. use of public roads and their

others, he said. guard against neone to say I'm a Socred

and I'm- not wearing those NDP seat belts," Lisman

He also said it is unlikely that the wholesale price increases when they come will be as much as five cents a gallon as announced in the June federal budget.

Macdonald said the B.C. Energy Commission will decide how much of the 23-percent increase in crude oil prices should be passed on to consumers this summer.

Premier Dave Barrett said today he will meet with James Rhodes, chairman of the B.C. Petroleum Corp., Wednesday to discuss the limited supply of Alberta crude oil for B.C. refineries.

Until that discussion takes place, Barrett said he will not

comment on the situation.

The federal government earlier asked oil companies to earlier asked oil companies to wait 45 days until mid-August before raising prices at the pumps. This 45-day period was to ensure that retailers use up oil stocks bought at the old prices.

Macdonald said the energy

commission will likely extend the moratorium in B.C. be-cause it looks like some of the crude produced at pre-budget prices would still be available past mid-August.

He said the commission is analysing the increase to ensure that B.C. consumers "pay as little more as absolutely recessory." lutely necessary.

The price of a barrel of crude rose to \$8 from \$6.50

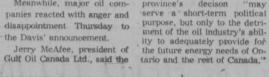
Tuesday.

Premier Bill Davis of Ontario has slapped a 90-day price freeze on home heating oil and gasoline in his province. The freeze began at midnight Thursday, He also

petroleum prices in the prov- an election," said Macdonald premier hadn't shown any the Davis' announcement. concern for the consumer

panies reacted with anger and who added that the Ontario disappointment Thursday to

serve a short-term political purpose, but only to the detri-ment of the oil industry's abil-





The historic park is being developed and restored on a continuing basis. The inten-



PARK EXPANDED

A key 161-acre property within the 16,000-acre Desolation Sound Provincial Marine Park has been purchased by the provincial government for \$165,000.

The park, visited by hundreds of Victoria boaters every summer, is east of Cortez Island off Campbell River.

The property is at the entrance of Grace Harbor on the south side of Gifford Peninsula and was bought from Edwin R. Johnson, Paul John-son, Richard Morris and Vir-ginia Morris.

Recreation and Conservation Minster Jack Radford also announced the purchase of two holdings within Fort Steele Historic Park for a total of \$12,400. One of the properties includes a single family dwelling.

tion is to create a typical Koo-



tenay district town of Lake in a secluded valley just 1890-1905 rather than to reast of the community of Alta store Fort Steele as it was at Lake.

DESOLATION SOUND

Radford said a special timber licence has been bought from L. and K. Lumber Ltd. for \$5,000 at Lost



Public hearings to receive both written and oral sub-missions on all aspects concerning Mobile Homes will be held throughout the Province of British

Topics covered will include:

• quality of mobile home construction

• merchandising practices

• park standards, operation and management

• supply of mobile home pads

government regulations

In your area the hearing will be held:

Everyone interested and/or concerned is encouraged to attend the hearings.

If possible, five copies of written submissions should be sent, at least one week in advance of the hearing, to the Inquiry on Mobile Homes, 204 - 1525 W 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. Telephone. (604) 736-2921

Wednesday, July 9 — 7:30 p.m. Gordon United Church Hall 935 Goldstream Avenue Colwood

MICHAEL J. AUDAIN, COMMISSIONER

CRTC Limits Commercials For FM Radio Stations

BAD LUCK in Las Vegas caused flood

waters to fill the entrance to famed Caesar's Palace Hotel. The flood en-

gulfed more than 100 cars and

nadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) today issued new frequency modulation (FM) broadcasting regulations to come into effect Sept. 6, 1976, one year later than proposed in the commission's proposals issued last January.

The new regulations will require FM stations to limit the a mount of commercials broadcast, and to diversify their program styles, giving more attention to listener in-

The commission will issue the commission will issue five categories of FM licences, for CBC-owned stations, for independently-owned stations, for stations whose owners also have standard AM stations jointly owned, for first FM stations in a listening area, and for student or community-owned stations.

Major changes from the
CRTC's original proposals in-

the weather

limited to 40 and 50 minutes respectively in any of three six-hour periods between 6 a.m. and midnight, local times. Previously, the jointly-owned stations were to have been limited to eight minutes in any one hour.

in any one hour. -Stations were to have been prohibited from simulcasting programs on both AM and FM outlets at any time, but in the new regulations simulcasting will be permitted between midnight and 6 a.m., and in cases "where necessi-

gency."

—Jointly-owned FM stations

devote 20 —Jointly-owned FM stations will be required to devote 20 per cent of their time to pro-grams in the so-called "fore-ground format," also opposed

to background music, and in-dependent FM stations will be required to devote 12 per cent to foreground programs. The original proposals called for 25 and 16 per cent, respectively. CBC-FM stations will be included in the new 20-per-

BEEFING OVER GAS

WASHINGTON (FP) Some United States motorists travelling in Canada are complaining about high gasoline

prices.

The spread between Canadiready widened because of the

have been made to the Canadian consulate in Chicago, ac-

cording to the embassy here. Embassy officials have prean and U.S. prices has al- pared an official answer which attributes the higher —Jointly-owned and independent FM stations will be permitted to broadcast up to 10 minutes of commercials in any given hour, but will be deather that increase imposed in finance Minister John Turner's budget, and it may increase with the impact of higher domestic oil prices.

Cost Deal **Awaited** For RCMP

portion of the casino's fountain and

marquee. The flood waters stranded motorists and forced closure of city

The provincial government s awaiting federal reaction on its request for 50 per cent tated by a public emerfinancing of all police costs in B.C., including municipal and B.C., including municipal and RCMP forces.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Thursday he wants a 50-50 cost-sharing program for police services to bring contributions in line with Ottawa's payments for social welfare.

"Police services, which are on the front lines in the community seven days a week, are really the first line of social services," he said.

The attorney-general's proposal is scheduled to go before the federal cabinet in the near future.

Macdonald said the prov-

ince has been "very insistent that we must retain a good federal presence so we have enough police officers in our

'And whether it's the city of Victoria or an RCMP area, why not 50-50 or cinquante-cinquante as they say in French," he said.

A-Subs Collide SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)

- A U.S. submarine, scouting Soviet naval base on a CIA mission, crashed head-on un-derwater with a Russian sub, seriously damaging the American vessel, the San Diego Evening Tribune reported Thursday. Both submarines are nuclear powered and were armed with nuclear weapons, the newspaper said.





PLYMOUTH GRAN FI 4-DOOR SEDAN



- **★ POWER STEERING**
- **CUSTOM RADIO**
- **★ REAR DEFOGGER**
- * STEEL BELTED WHITEWALLS
- * AUTOMATIC
- **POWER DISC BRAKES**
- **HEAVY DUTY SUSPENSION**
- WHEEL COVERS

2-YEAR 24,000 MILE EXTENDED WARRANTY



YATES AT COOK

NEW AND USED TRUCKS QUADRA at CALEDONIA 386-2411

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Charlotetown

Greater Victoria: Today

least Saturday.

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, sunny except for a few clouds in the morning. Highs both days 21 to 24. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, mostly sunny. Patchy cloud and fog along the coast in the morning. Highs both days near 20 on the coast rising to the upper twenties inland. the upper twenties inland. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

Lows tonight 10 to 12.
Greater Vancouver, Lower
Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday,
mainly sunny and warm.
Highs both days in the mid
tyenties. Lows tonight 10 to
12.

TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago v ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Moist onshore winds will continue to carry a little drizzle across parts of the northern coast of B.C. this morning but a drying trend is expected to develop there during the afternoon. Meantime cloud cover should gradually diminish in the northern interior while there is a threat of isolated thunderstorms in the East Kootenays during the latter part of the day. Elsewhere in the province the North Bay The Pas Alert Camb. Bay where in the province the prospect is for mostly sunny and warm weather through at Saskatoen Swift Current Medicine Hat Lethbridge Revelstoke Vancouver Prince Rupert 18 Port Hardy Tofino Prince George 28 Williams Lake 28 Mackenzie Kamloops Dawson City Whitehorse Fort St. John Peace River Yellowknife

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.

18 9
19 11 — Boston 31, 21; Washington 33, 19; Los Angeles 23, 16; San Diego 21, 16; San Francisco 16, 12; Denver 33, 14; Las Vegas 37, 19; Phoenix 10, 29; Minneanolis 32, 21, 22; Minneanolis 32, 21, 22; Minneanolis 32, 21, 22; Minneanolis 32, 21, 22; Minneanolis 32, 21, 23; Minneanolis 32, 21, 24; Minneanolis 32, 21, 22; Minneanolis 32, 21, 23; Minneanolis 32, 21, 24; Minneanolis 32, 21, 24; Minneanolis 32, 21, 21, 22; Minneanolis 32, 21, 23; Minneanolis 32, 21, 24; Minneanolis 32, 24; M U.S. Temperatures:

World Temperatures: Rome 27, 20; Paris 26, 16; London 22, 15; Frankfurt 28, 18; Berlin 26, 15; Amsterdam 25, 9; Brussels 22, 11; Madrid 30, 18; Moscow 26, 13; Stockholm 27, 10; Helsinki 21, 10; Lisbon 26, 15; Tokyo 21, 18; Hong Kong 32, 27; Singapore 31, 24. CITY WEATHER RECORD Sunshing July 41 1 brs. Sunshine July 41.1 hrs. Last July 16.8 hrs. Last July 16.8 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 33.4 hrs.

Sunshine, 1975 1,114.0 hrs. Last Year 1,040.9 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 1,110.6 hrs. Precipitation, July Last July .63 ins.
Normal (30 Years) .04 ins.
Precipitation, 1975 11.67 ins. Last Year 15.87 ins. Normal (30 years) 12.23 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 5:18 Sunset 21:18 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. 05.30 3.521.10 8.6 9 90.50 90. TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M 3 | 04.30 | 4.1|10.15 | 5.8|12.00 | 6.0|20.35 | 9.0 | 4 | 05.15 | 3.4|11.30 | 6.2|14.00 | 6.6|21.15 | 9.4 | 05.15 | 3.4|20 | 6.6|21.15 | 9.4 | 05.25 | 2.8|20 | 6.7|20 | 7.0|21.45 | 9.6 | 06.30 | 2.3|13.30 | 7.1|6.00 | 7.3|22.25 | 10.1 | 70.715 | 1.8|4.25 | 7.4|70 | 7.4|23.15 | 10.5 | 8 | 07.50 | 1.5|15.05 | 7.6|77.30 | 7.3 | 7.3 | 9.00 | 0.00 | 10.608, 40 | 1.3|15.25 | 7.7|19.05 | 7.2 | 0.00 | 10.5|9.10 | 1.4|16.05 | 8.0|20.40 | 6.9 TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M

104.25 3,915.00 8,314.50 8,212.00 10,3 107.10 3,214.60 9,1118.30 8,922.00 10,3 107.55 2,514.30 9,8119.30 8,912.40 10.3 107.55 2,514.30 9,8119.30 8,13 100.15 10.408.30 1.817.15 10.31 20.35 9,5 10.00 10.509.15 1.317.35 10.31 20.35 9,5 10.20 10.6409.35 0.818.20 10.712.30, 9,3 102.30 10.610.35 0,718.55 10,923.15 8,9 103.45 10.311.15 0,7119.15 11.0

Complete t a b u t a t so n of Friday ansactions. Quotations in cents unless narked s. z-Odd tot, xd-Ex-dividend, -Ex-rights, xw - Ex-warrants. Net hange is from previous board-lot clos-

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

shares.
In the industrials, Canterra was down .01 at \$1.17 on 12,500 shares. Jonarc was unchanged at .23 on 5,000, Crown Zellerbach was unchanged at \$15.50 on 3,200 and Venture Properties was up .02 at .28 on 3,000 Pace Industries was unchanged at .70 and Key Industries was up .02 at .15.
In the mines, Jersey Consol-

In the mines, Jersey Consolidated was unchanged at .20 on 50,000 shares. Belmoral was down .01 at .88 on 44,500, Midas Resources was down .02 at .58 on 32,000 and Coralta was unchanged at .25 or .

Volume on the curb ex-

Prices were down in light change was 421,733 shares. trading at Vancouver Friday. Mundee Mines was unchanged volume to 11 a.m. was 568,270 at .55 on 144,000, Great Bear was down .04 at .66 on 33,500 was down .04 at .66 on 33,500, Granger Resources was up .06 at .46 on 27,000 and Consoli-dated Monarch was un-changed at .31 on 20,000. Boru Mining was unchanged at .17½ and Thailaska was up .01½ at .25.

EARLY QUOTES

AGTL Acquires

Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd.

(AGTL) of Calgary has acquired majority interest of Grove Valve and Regulator

Grove Valve and Regulator

AGTL organization. New diltional plants in Reno, Nevaditional plants in Reno, Nevadition

CORONTO MARKET TRADING ***CHARLES AND TRADING*** ***CHARLES AND TRADING** Oil Stocks Falter Over Ontario Freeze

Western oil shares were fractionally lower while most other sectors of the Toronto market recorded moderate gains in light mid-afternoon trading today.

Western oils lost .45 to 196.61, in response to an announcement by the Ontario government that it will im-

government that it will impose a 90-day price freeze on gasoline, diesel fuel, propane and home heating oil.

Volume at 1:50 p.m. was 1.02 million shares compared with 1.24 million at 2 p.m.

ident, that he is negotiating the sale of the Gowdy family's controlling interest in the company. Paloma last closed at \$1.55.

at \$1.50.

Levy Industries gained 2 to \$13, Stelco A % to \$28%, Cominco % to \$31, Canadian Tire A % to \$49% and Royal Raph 4' 6 \$23%

Bank ¼ to \$33%.

Vulcan Industrial Packagand Co. A % to \$5%, Dome Pete ½ to \$31 and Monarch Investments % to \$6%.

Denison rose % to \$59½, Dome Mines ½ to \$51¼, Cam-flo % to \$15 and Falconbridge Copper 1/4 to \$61/2.

NEW YORK THURSDAY

Alcan 47% Homestake

Alcoe 47% Homeswell

Alliachaim 11% Homeswell

Amer Brands 41% Homeswell

Amer Brands 41% Homeswell

Amer Brands 41% Homeswell

Amer Brands 41% Homeswell

Amer Metal 47% Homeswell

All Richtleid 103% Homeswell

Avco 70% Homeswell

All Richtleid 103% Homeswell

Avco 70% Homeswell

Bell Howell 18% THURSDAY omsat onfrol Data on Edison ons Oll-Gas rown Cork rown Zell elta poisney ow Chem u pont astern Air ast Kodak ! Paso xxon Exxon
Fair Cam
Fed N Mtge
Firestone
Ford Motor
Gen Electric
Gen Foods
Gen Motors
Gen Tel E
Gen Tire

Rio Algom lost % to \$29% and Hudson Bay Mining 1/2 to

Montreal

Prices were mixed in mod-erate trading today at Montreal Stock Exchange.
Volume at 1 p.m. was
298,600 shares.

pose a 90-day price freeze on gasoline, diesel fuel, propane and home heating oil.

Volume at 1:50 p.m. was 1.02 million shares compared with 1.24 million at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Thursday.

Advances outnumbered declines by the narrow margin of 149 to 144 with 212 issues unchanged.

Trading was halted at the opening in Paloma Pete following Thursday's announcement by R. J. Gowdy, president, that he is negotiating the sale of the control of the propers of t

Prices at London stock mar-ket were fractionally higher in light trading today. Canadian issues gained Canadian issues gained slightly in quiet trading.

> VSE's June Busy

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Stock Exchange in June had its most active month of trading since July, 1974, and was the only Canadian exchange to record an increase over the previous month in both trading value

and volume.

VSE turnover last month totalled 49.9 million shares, up 34 per cent from the 36.9 million traded in May, but down 9.2 per cent from the year-earlier figure. The value of trading increased 101 per cent to \$41.1 million from \$20.4 million in May and was 12.4 per cent higher than in June last year. and volume.

year.
The exchange reported Thursday that increased trading activity was centred in in-dustrials which were up 320 per cent in volume and 612 per cent in dollar value in comparison with May. Cumulative figures for the first half of 1975 show a turn-

over of 250.8 million shares valued at \$168.8 million, a decline from 331.9 million shares worth \$252.7 million in the first six months of 1974.

GOLD FUTURES

400-OUNCE CONTRACTS

Open High Low Close
Jly 75 164-50 165-00 164-50 164-50
Oct 75 169-00 169-20 169-20 168-20
Jan 76 177.25 177.40 176-40 176-40
Jly 76 181-20 181-20 181-00
Thursday's volume: 228 contracts.

Increases Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The director of the United States government 'agency charged with keeping track of inflation announced Thursday that two of the country's biggest aluminum producers have agreed to postpone previously an-nounc price increases until the agency can hold hearings on the issue.

Albert Rees, director of the Council of Wage and Price Stability, Said Reynolds Metal Co. and the Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa) have honored a council request to delay for 30 days the price likes originally scheduled to take effect Monday.

Rees said the United States

Rees said the United States
No. 3 producer, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., had
turned down the council request. But the rejection came
before Kaiser knew of the
delays by its competitors, and
Rees speculated that Keiser will eventually follow suit.

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

TORONTO: 154 Industrials 188.94, up .60 12. Golds 12.52, up 3.40 29 Base Metals 76.80, up .53 19 Western Oils 192.62, dn .44 Volume: 1.5 million.

New York closed due to

Canmont Mining Properties
Ltd. holds 55 per cent of the joint venture, while Terra Nova Explorations Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Price Company Ltd., holds speculated that Kaiser Price Company Ltd., holds Flax

Chieftain to Drill

says it will begin drilling on the site of its jurassic oil discovery in the North Sea early

Chieftain is also drilling two

in July.

Other companies have begun drilling in the same area, with encouraging remarks the same area, with encouraging remarks as a small stress of the same with a same with a same and the same with a same and the same with a same area and the same area.

Alberta, which could be proposed to the same area, with encouraging remarks and the same area.

Alberta, which could be proposed to the same area, with encouraging remarks and the same area.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices Rye for several grains moved up sharply at the close today o the Winnipeg Commodity Ex change after a lacklustre per formance for most of the trading session.

Some flax and Vancouve opostpone previously anounc price increases until the gency can hold hearings on he issue.

Newmont Named

Newmont Named

Newmont Named

Price movement in other grains was less dramatic, and Montreal corn remained inac-

Thursday's volume of trade was 1,106,000 bushels of rape-seed, 966,000 of barley, 769,000

Jly	810	805	810
Oct	807	791	806
Nov	790	780	790
Dec	-		782
Rap	eseed	Thunder	Bay
Jly	56	561.	562
Oct	539	5381/2	539

Rapeseed Vancouver 578 542

þ	Jly	224	218	224
n	Oct	225	2181/2	225
	Dec	2201/2	215	2201/2
-	May			210
e	May	-		210
е				
	Bar	ley		
r	Jly .	237	230	237
p	Oct	-216 s	213	216
,	Dec	21134	209	211%
0	May		-	215
1	0-4			
•	Oats	5		
	Jly	1631/2	162%	1631/2
r	Oct	1531/2	152	1531/2
1	Dec			149
-	Com	· Charle	36	
		(Dasis	Montreal	
	Jly		-	307
9	Spt		-	291
-	Dec	-		286
)	May			280 4
)				

Hudson Bay Mining

325

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. has announced the purchase of 1,044,349 shares of Terra Chemicals International Inc. of Sioux City, Iowa.

The shares, which had been owned by Diamond Shamrock Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio, went at \$14 U.S., increasing Hudson Bay Mining's interest to ap-proximately 51 per cent.

U.S. Valve Firm CALGARY (CP) - Alberta New Grove Co., within the

Grove Valve and Regulator Co. of Emeryville, Calif., the company announced.

AGTL, Alberta's principal gas transmission company, acquired Grove Valve from Valve Systems International, a subsidiary of I. U. International Corp. of Philadelphia.

Minority interest in Grove Valve was purchased by Grove Valve's senior management which will continue running the company, re-named ditional plants in Reno, Nevada, and in western Canada.

A GTL acquired Grove Valve, which produces gate and ball valves for the gas and oil transmission, chemical, space and nuclear industries, and regulators and regulators and resulting the company, re-named international line.

DAYSHIFT REGISTERED NURSE for X-RAY DEPT.

Summer relief position from August 4 - September 2, inclusive. DAYSHIFT.

Job duties to include—
a). Assuring sterility of all surgical equipment used in X-ray examinations,
b) Monitoring of patients undergoing special procedure X-ray examinations.

aminations,
c) Doing parenteral IV and IM injection medications.
Rate of pay — \$6.73 per hour.
Please apply to:—Personnel Department,
Victoria General Hospital 841 Collison Street, Victoria, B.C.

CLERK-OF-WORKS

School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria)

complexity relating to projected new construction, alterations and repairs, and inspecting work in progress at regular intervals to ensure that work is performed according to contract documents and code requirements.

Desirormed according to contract accordinate and Caeliffondisters:

Working knowledge of all types of building materials and methods and stages of construction. Ability to detect structural and other faults and to appraise for quality of construction and physical depreciation.

Ability to read and interpret plans, specifications and drawings and to compare them with construction and progress. A thorough knowledge of codes and regulations. Completion of Grade 12 supplemented by trade school or college level courses in structural design or engineering. Experience in building inspection work, including some experience as a construction superintendent.

Salary:
\$1143 to \$1323 monthly.
This position will be on a contract basis.
Applications in writing, stating age, experience, qualifications, references, must be received by the Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 700, Victoria, B.O. up to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, July 11, 1975.

FOR SALE 15 TREED LOTS SHAWNIGAN LAKE

by man and wife who have worked very hard to get them ready, as our money was limited. Your satisfaction means a great deal to us as we will be your neighbors. To stay in business we have to sell at a profit, but will give you all the personalized help and service we can.

Money in the bank, as taxes low, country living which means peace and quiet, very exclusive and no thoroughfare as on cul-desac, 3 blocks from lake, village water, paved roads, power, phone.

ed roads, power, phone.
Go to Shawnigan Mill Tay Rd., turn west 3
miles to Wallbank Rd. (white house has
Lots for Sale sign on it) turn left 1 block to
Wilmot Ave., and left again. Phone Gordon
or LaVerne Armstrong at 743-2911.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Applications are invited for the position of EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the British Columbia Post-Secondary Education Enrolment Forecasting Comititee. This organization of universities, colleges and vocational schools in the rovince, is engaged in forecasting post-secondary academic and vocational surfolments with the assistance of computerized models.

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION

DUTIES WILL INCLUDE:

- Halson with college and university senior administrators throughout B.C.

- responsibility for administration of the program

- the development, conduct, analysis, and presentation of results of the research studies.

- the collection and refinement of basic input data for computer models.

- the development and maintenance of the computer models.

APPLICANT SHOULD:

-have broad educational background coupled with mature work experience.

-have experience in data collection and presentation

-have the ability to produce clear and concise written and oral presentations.

-be highly skilled in interpersonal relations.

Substantial experience with computers, social science/management science or marketing research methodology is required. Knowledge of the post-secondary schuckly system in B.C. is advantageous.

ion will be of interest to persons currently earning in exc

lications and resume stating qualifications and pr nee by July 31, 1979, to: Selection Committee B.C. Euroiment Forecasting Committee (BCPC) University of British Columbia 2075 Westrook Place Vancouver B.C. V6T 1W5

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

OCK		High	Low	Close	Ch'ge	Henriet Hib Intl	6000	26 25	25	25 25	-1 +1	Balco		USTRI				Deer _k	2000	42	35	42	+9
n	4710	22	21	22	+11/2	HI Lode	2000	6	6	6.			100	240	-240		+15	Diana	3500	18	18	18	+11
on	3000	15	15	15	T 152	Hihawk	6000	34	32	34	+4	B. Montr		\$1698		1698		Drestr	8500	11	11	11	- 1
is ·	500	9		9	-1	H Merc	2000	28	28	28		Block Bc Tel	3500	310	305	305		Envoy	31500	20	17	20	+2
	10900	390	365	380	-20	Jersey	50000	20	20	20			400	\$10	10	10		Exel	5000	10	10	10	
	100	465	465	465	-20	Largo	z200	1	1	7		C Tokar	215	64	64	64		Frtn Isla	2000	7	7	7	
Mns	1000	5	5	5		Lornex	1800	650	650	650		Canter	10200	120	115	118 -	-4	Gbx Mns	1000	351/2	351/2	- 35V2	+ 2
o Bo	17400	65	59	65	+3		. 500	38	38	38	-1	Finning	500	\$7	7	7		Gentry	10500	27	26	26	
a	7000	41	40	40	, ,	Makao	20500	15	14		+11/2	GPI Ind	1000	\$10	.10	10		Geor	2000	22	22	22	-3
en	9500	33	32	32	-3	Mark V	3500	80	75	80	T 172	lonarc	800	\$6V2	61/2	61/2		Geoqus	500	80	.80	80	
2	14000	29	29	29	+1	Meteor	3000	2	2	2		Kalser	500	23	23	23 4	-1	Geo Star	7000	12	12	. 12	+.1
	z200	2	- 8	2			32065	-61	45	60	+14	Keg Res	100 500	\$1136	1138	1138		Gold Vly	2500	20	19	191/2	- 7
UF	4000	13	13	13		.Mnre Mt	2500	20	20	20		K Dyong	100	130	80	80		Grn Res	22500	40	36	40	+8
r R	13700	239	220	237	+13	Nevex	2500	101	101	101	+1	Key Ind	3000	16		130		Grt Bear	62900	71	65 25	70	
N	5500	119	117	119	+2	N Cinch	10000	24	231/2	24		MB	700	\$221/4	13	13 -	-4	Groton	1400	25	25	25	
rl	104100	94	83	89		N Privir	4000	10	10	10		Nwmrk	5000	100	22 Va 97		- 1/4	Hrc Rs	1000	25	25	25	+1
Got	3000	8	7	8		New Pyr	46000	70	67	-68		PN Gas	100	275		100 -	+4	High Str	3500	181/2	-18V2		+ 1
RVr.	26500	47	39	461/2	+71/2	Nicola	5000	7	7	7		Portem	1000	_60	60			Hitec	6000	29	28	28	-54
d	3000	9	9	9	+1	Nthair	2500	206	205	205		Renn Jn		83	83	83	+5	Hoko	2000	7.4	73	74	
on	3000	. 8 €	3 8	8-	- V2	N Home	3500	25	25	25	-2	Vnture	9000	26	93	26		Host	8000	68	67	67	-3
Dev	2720	98	97	98	+3	NW Vent	4000	64	62	63		Wardr .	500	140	140		-10	IShasta	2000	24	24		-10
d	2000	16	16	16		Pcifc Rs	2700	200	200	200		****	Warrants		Right		-10	Junex	3000	40	40		+2
IFF .	1000	30	30	30		Pthfndr	4000	-17	17	17		Okan wt	1400	110		10		Kndahr	21700	90	85		+1
X	37500	20	17	181/2	-11/2	Pegsus *	17800	120	90	115	+23			OILS :	100	10		Kariba	9000	20	19	20 .	
ne	900	51/2	4	51/2		Perry R	1700	200	198	200	+5	August	4047	16	15	16 -	-	Keith	2000	8	8	8	*
in a	13800	776	175	175		Pnebell	3000	211/2	211/2	211/2	-11/2	Capt Int	2500	25	24	24 -	B-886	Kendal	1000 -	16	16	. 16	
Asb	400	625	625	625		Primer	1000	5	5	* 5		Cop Ex	5000	121/2	12	12V2 4	714	Lou Mex	500	20	20	20	
ns	2751	15	15	15		QC Exp	5500	23	23 -	23		Coynex	9300	160			-4	Lurn Mt Mns Dor	1000	29	29	29	-100
0	2000	. 17	17	17	-2	Rac Ind	3000	15	15	15		Davnpt	5167	52	52	52			20000	66	65	65	
	0000	5	5	5-		Reako	1000	23	23	23	-1	Five Str	2000	21/2	21/2	21/2		Mndee	15500	55	49		45
da	z200	39	39 -	39			14500	46	46	46	+2.	Galvstn	3500			82 4	- 2	Nahat R New Den	6000 3500	221/2	221/2	22Va	
a	12500	15	15	15		Robert	2500	15	15	15		Mtn Stat	9200	53	50	53		N Valy	5000	934	Y	9	
	5025	55	51	53	+3	Sabina	1500	115	115	115		Plains P	49171	20	20	20		Norwih	6500	20	**	-	
1927	8000	5	314	4	-	Seaforh	5000	50	48	50 -	+2	Rainler	1000	94	94	94		Nu Enry	322500	20 -	19	191/2	- 17
n B	100 \$1			131/2 11		Sicinfin.	4500	25	23	25	+3	Rand A	3500	42				Olymp	3500	63	60		+3
4 pr	3700	147	140	147		Silbak ·	2000	9	9	9		Seneca	8000	65		65		Orina	1000	29	23	29 .	F1152
Ltd	4300	52	52	52	-3	Str. City	2000	8	8	8	-10	Stampd	85150	215				Pan Arti	1000	22	22	30	4000
mt	3040	13	13	13	+5	Sir Rdge	1000	4	4	4		Sunlite	800					Ptrowt	13200			22 .	12
Ct SI	5000	12	12	12		S Spring	3500	35	33	35	+2	Tcoma	500	23	23	23 +		Phico Rs	1500	32	32		+2
Col	15000	27	25	27	-1		44300	-127-	112	122	+10	VANCE	UVER (CURB		ANGE		Quest	500	28	28	32 28	
n Ch	1020	8	8	. 8	+ 1/2		13500	23	22	23		Arctic	z100	12	12	12 -		Rainbw	1000	70	70		-10
ta	25000	251/2	25	25-		Sonesta	1000	17	17	17		Aurus	500	26	26	26/ -		Remar	38000	7	7	7	10
n	8000	27	25	26	-4	Sproat	6000	28	26	28	+11/2	Avinch	-500	60	60	60 +		Reniks	2000	73	73	73	1000
55	32500	25	20	25	+7	Taseko	6000	8	. 8	8		Bch Gld	21000	40	38	40 +		Rimrck	2000	36	36		+1
Anv		900 9			+371/2	Thor Ex	5800	220	204	220	+11	Benpel	500	108	108 1	08		Rio Sera	16000	15	14		+11/2
15	18500		82		+6	Titan	1500			40		Betina	z200	30	30	30		Rockel	4000	85	79		1-3
DB.	260	185	185		-5	Trwest	7500	616	61/2	6V2		Bev Cal	2000	16	16	16		Santa	1000	10	10	10	0.000
N	z100		16	16		Tyee	4500	14	14		+21/2	Bnvste	2000	11	11	11		Sarafd	1000	171/2			+21/2
Kys	z200 500	16	16	16	-1	U Hrne	6500	39	14 .	14		Bonevil	14000	25	24	24 -	1 /	Starbrd	25000	141/2	12	14	-
/ar Mac		22	22			Vntrl	1000	37	35	38	-2	Cadet	3500	11		11 -		Synrgy	3500	45V2	45	45	
VIOC	2000	40	40	48		Veco Rs	6900	140				Cannon	3000			18	13003	Tagus	5000	2	8	2	
Dyn	7500	19	10	10		Wicom	2000		136		-1	CXH	1000	60		60 -		Tamp	4500	55	53	55 4	-5
wy il		525	18.			W Mines	2000	120	120	120 230		Chingr	3000	29		29	1	randm	7500	62			-2
te	2000	34	33	525		Wharf	3000	35	32	35		Clayme				22 +	2 7	Thailsk	10000	231/2			-31/2
Gnt	5000	43	42-				1500	62	40	62	-2	Cons Mt	500			31		Thdr Ck	500	14		14 -	
10	9000	22	21		1/2		rants	and	Right		- 2	Corval	7500	55		55 -		rado	2500	15	15	15	1000
Eag	4000	131/2	17	21		Col B w		375	375	275		Dasher	1500	20		20 +		RV	500		117 1	17	-
to the last	MUUU.	1072	13	1.3			1000			013		Data Sue	1000	20	20 1				NAME				



WIMBLEDON—The world's oldest and most glamorous tennis tournament, and the only Grand Slam event still played on grass, will be telecast on Saturday on Channel 2, 5 and 6. At 9:30 a.m., the women's singles final features Billie Jean King against Evonne Goolagong Cawley; and at 2 p.m. the men's singles final has Jimmy Connors (seen here) defending his title.

SATURDAY, JULY 5



CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

		7
Leadership	Conven-	
World confir	ued -	
Leadership	Conven-	
ling		
rek lews		
	World confir Leadership News ling	ling rek

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

CBS Sports Spectacular, on 7 and 12 at 4. The New York Cosmos face the Seattle Sounders in a North American Soccer League game. Barring injury or illness, the Cosmos' lineup will include Pele, the Brazilian soccer champion who recently signed a multimillion-dollar contract with the Cosmos. (2 hrs.)



PELE on 7 and 12 at 4 p.m.

NDP Leadership Convention, on 2 and 6 at 6. Tonight's coverage of the NDP Leadership Convention in Winnipeg includes a tribute to retiring leader Davis Lewis. (2 hrs.)

Movies

David Copperfield (xxxx), on 4 at 1; A sensitive and sin-cere 1935 film rendering of the Charles Dickins' classic, starring Freddie Bartholo-mew, Llonel Barrymore, W. C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan and Basil Rathbone.

Curly Top (xx), on 11 at 2. A 1935 Shirley Temple musieal-drama.

Runaway Barge, on 5 at 8. No rating available on this 1974 made-for-TV adventure drama starring Tim Matheson, Bo Hopkins and Jim Davis as three modern-day boatmen on the Mississippi who become involved in a kid-

The Carpetbaggers (xx), on 4 at 9. A badly acted 1964 movie rendering of the Harold Robbins best-seller about the world of big business and the Golden '30s in Hollywood, starring Carroll Baker, George Peppard and Alan Ladd. (This was Ladd's last film before his death.)

The Healers (xx), on 8 at 9. John Forsythe, Season Hubley



TUESDAY WELD . . . on 8 at midnight

and Pat Harrington star in this fairly absorbing 1974 pilot for a proposed TV series about the doctors and patients of a massive medical research complex. The action centres on the use of an untested drug in a crisis case.

trate an underworld mob.

John Saxon and Patrick
O'Neal co-star.

PT 109 (xx), on 5 at 11:15. Cliff Robertson stars in this 1963 adventure-drama based on the Second World Warnaval exploits of the late John F. Kennedy.

The Healers (xx), on 6 at 11:15. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Catlow (xx), on 7 at 11. A predictable 1971 British-made western, filmed in Spain, about a post-Civil War outlaw being pursued by a determined marshall, starring Yul Brynner and Richard Crenna.

I'm No Angel (xxx), on 11 at 11. Mae West stars in this 1933 comedy about a sexy circus performer who con-quers all with her wit and daring — not to mention her physical assets.

Taras Bulba (xx), on 12 at 11:39. A 1962 costume-adventure about the famed Cossack warriors and their involvement in the 16th century Polish revolution, starring Yul Brynner. Tony Curtis and Christine Kaufmann.



LIONEL BARRYMORE ... on 4 at 1 p.m. . . . on 11 at 11 p.m.

country of Tennessee. Miss Weld's performance as a young girl who captivates Sheriff Peck is the highlight of this story about bootlegging moonshiners and their constant bouts with the local law.

Crossfire, on 5 at 9:30. No rating available on this made-for-television crime-drama starring James Farentino as a police officer who pretends to be crooked in order to infil-



MAE WEST

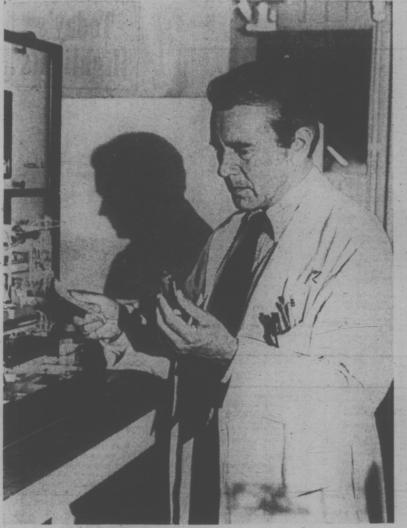
Class of '63 (xxx), on 8 at 12:39. A surprisingly effective 1973 made-for-TV melodrama inghighted by a stunning performance by Joan Hackett. What could be soap opera material about an unbarray wife. Class of '63 (xxx), on 8 at highlighted by a stunning per-formance by Joan Hackett. What could be soap opera ma-terial about an unhappy wife who meets her old campus flame (James Brolin), be-comes absorbing monital

ABC News Closeup, on 4 at ABC News Closeup, on 4 at 8. A special update on the fol-lowing: food processing; fire hazards; air safety and the U.S. Internal Revenue Service — all subjects covered in re-cent ABC News special report this past season. (60 mins.)

Philadelphia Folk Festival, on 9 at 8. Debut of a 13-week series featuring many of the top artists who performed at the 1974 Philadelphia Folk Festival. Tonight: Arlo Guthrie and David Bromberg.

Rachel, La Cubana, on 9 at 9. A tongue-in-cheek vaude-ville musical satire set in 1959 Havana, where old Rachel - once the toast of Cuban cabarets — recalls her life and loves. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx



SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE - John Forsythe portrays the director of a large medical research centre, faced with the decision of whether to use Healers, on Channel 8 at 9 p.m.

an untested experimental drug which could prove lethal to his young patient, in the 1974 TV drama, The

CFL Season Two Weeks Away

Canadian Football League take to the field this season, all the talent will not be playing in the game. For fans of the CBC-TV telecasts, there will be a special talent bonus handling the on-camera chores.

In the east, Don Chevrier

In the east, Don Chevrier ing in the game. For fans of the CBC-TV telecasts, there will be a special talent bonus handling the on-camera

play-by-play commentary. His partner and color commenta-tor will be Schenley-award winner Don Jonas. Jonas has

Toronto's Argonauts.

Kick-off for the CBC telecast crews takes place on Thursday, July 24, with Ottaplaying Winnipeg on the west-ern network.

Instant Replay -At a Cost

That is the price West Germans are beginning to pay for what its makers call the "word-picture-player" or phonograph disc that reproduces a video program on a television screen.

firm Telefunken and British Decca, the device went on sale in mid-March.

Three things are needed to take advantage of what the be a new phenomenon in home entertainment; a television set (color or black and white), a machine to play the discs and the discs them-

\$4.20 each. Up to five discs

selves.

Providing you already have the TV, Telefunken-Decca's playback machine costs about \$630 and the discs start at \$630.

BONN (UPI)* — For an investment of about \$650, you can watch your favorite cartoon, ball game or movie over and over again on your television screen.

A Telefunken spokesman dedged the anaesting saving the considered the investment worth it is still a trade secret.

A Telefunken spokesman dedged the anaesting saving the considered the investment worth it is still a trade secret.

A Telefunken spokesman dedged the anaesting saving the considered the investment of the Employment of the Employmen considered the investment worth it is still a trade secret. A Telefunken spokesman dodged the question saying, "it's very difficult to say."

Salesmen refused to reveal figures but one noted, "Let's say it's not a roaring success—yet."

Operating the phonodisc machine is simple. The playback machine—it looks like a modern cassette tape recorder—is plugged into the TV antenna socket. The disc, still in its sleeve, is inserted into the playback machine automatically takes the disc from its cover, plays it at 1,500 RPM—pictures and sound then come from the TV—puts it back again and cleans itself.

Telefunken has 50 films

can Elephant, Readings from Adolf Hitter's Mein Kampf, The Development of the Embryo in the Word and Hardy films and the World Cup Soccer finals from 1954 to 1974.

A major inconvenience is the fact that the discs only run for about 10 minutes—meaning someone has to keep getting up to insert new segments of the show.

An attraction is that the user can—as with a tape recorder—find a special section of a film, freeze the frame and repeat the scene as often as he wants.

Telefunken pokesman dooff the Embryo in the World Cup Soccer finals from 1954 to 1974.

A major inconvenience is the fact that the discs only run for about 10 minutes—meaning someone has to keep getting up to insert new segments of the show.

An attraction is that the user can—as with a tape recorder—find a special section of a film, freeze the frame and repeat the scene as often as he wants.

Telefunken pokesman door the TV of the playback machine is simple. The play-back machine is simple. The pokes of canterville. Other offers include Laurel and The ghost of Canterville.

players will be internationally successful despite coming competition from three other makers including America's RCA Corp. and MCA-Philips and France's Thompson Brandt group.

Man Alive Episode Wins Special Award

won the 1975 Gabriel Award for outstanding achievement in religious programming. The Gabriel Awards are presented annually by UNDA-USA, the professional and autonomous Catholic fraternal association for broadcasters and allied communicators.

Leo Rampen, executive producer of To be Truly Human stated: "I am not only happy for the award itself, but parprogram's content and approach."

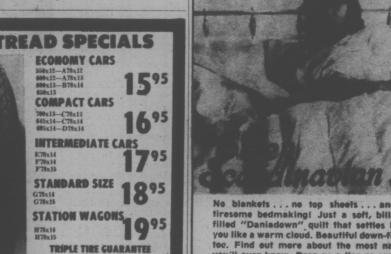
2940 DOUGLAS ST.

gram To Truly Human difficult subject of — what does it mean to be truly human to be truly human san was and should up popular request was re-

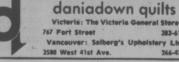
Miss Diamond, a remarkable woman, who is today a practising psychologist despite her tremendous handicap became the subject of a subsepuent Man Alive program, I Am Not What You See. First telecast Jan. 13,

The program handled the 1975, this program elicited a man—can we and should we have criteria for defining hu-





No blankets . . . no top sheets . . . and no more tiresome bedmaking! Just a soft, billowy, down-filled "Daniadown" quilt that settles lightly over you like a warm cloud. Beautiful down-filled pillows toc. Find out more about the most natural sleep





SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

A.M. (2, 5, 6), 2 P.M. (2, 5, 6). The 89th classic.
OBC Saturday Sports 11

A.M. (2, 6) International Women's Volleyball.

Baseball 11:15 A.M. (5)

Orioles vs. Yankees.
Outdoors with Ken Callaway 11:30 A.M. (11).

Wrestling 12 noon (11).
Tennis Championships 3:30
P.M. (8). Stan Smith vs. Cliff Richey.

Sports Spectacular 4 P.M.

(7, 12) NASL soccer: Cosmos

vs. Sounders.
Wrestling 4 P.M. (11).
The Fisherman 4:30 P.M.

P.M. (8) Auto racing, boxing, Expos vs. Astros. table tennis. Seattle Sounders

(4) Firecracker 400 stock-car

Women's Pro Tennis 11

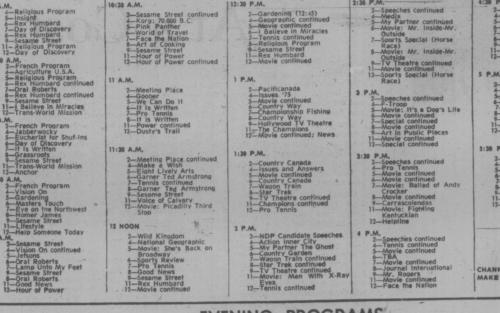
Women's Pro Tennis 11—
A.M. (7).
Pro Tennis 12 noon (7).
Alex Metreveli vs. Mark Cox.
The Champions 1 P.M. (11).
Pro Tennis 1:30 P.M. (12).
Andy Pattison vs. Tom Okker.
Horse Race 2:30 P.M. (7,
12) Ruffian vs. Foolish Pleasure.

Pro Tennis 3:30 P.M. (4) Ilie Nastase vs. Bjorn Borg.

MONDAY Baseball 8:15 P.M. (5). Brewers vs. Royals.

WEDNESDAY Baseball 5:30 P.M. (2, 6) Wide World of Sports 5 P.M. P.M. (4).

SUNDAY, JULY 6



EVENING PROGRAMS

World of Disney News News News	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie col 4—Movie col 5—Special c 6—Movie col	9 P.M. 2—Korda Festival 4—Movie continued 5—Amy Prentiss continued	
Men of the Sea News Nova Untouchables continued	7Movie co 8Movie; D 12Movie co	7—Kojak continued	
Bert Bacharach Special	2—Movie col 4—Movie col 5—Special c 6—Movie: C	12—Movie: Silk Stockings 11 P.J	,
Disney continued Signs of the Times Explorers News Men of the Sea continued Wonders of the Wild Nova continued	usiness (1:50) 7—Movie: A (1:30) 8—Movie co 12—Movie co	2—Korda continued 4—Movie continued 5—Amy Prentiss continued 6—Korda continued 7—60 Minutes 8—Caribe continued 19—Firing line	Ke
Mission: Impossible Special continued	the Lam	10 P.M.	
Nova continued Mission: Impossible		9—Firing line 11—Access 12—Movie continued	

ARE LOCAL

ALL TIMES

A Swingin- Sum- CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO 8—Capitol Comment
12—Movie: Twist Around the
Clock

Movies

Piccadilly Third Stop (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Mai Zetterling and Dennis Price star in this 1960 British-made comedy dra-ma about an ambassador's daughter who falls in love with a thief.

She's Back on Broadway (xx), on 5 at noon. A familiar 1953 backstage musical starring Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson and Steve Cochran.

Man with the X-Ray Eyes, on this 1963 science-fiction tale about a doctor involved in research seeking to increase the seeing power of the human eye, who decides to test the new serum on him-self. Cast includes Ray Milland and Don Rickles.

Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. A better-than-average 1973 TV crime-drama about two New rime-drama about two New York City police detectives bucking the system to solve a nurder. Excellent perform-nces are turned in by Hal Linden (Barney Miller) and Fony Lo Bianco (Police Story).

t 3. A charming 1955 dog tory, thanks to a witty, off-eat screenplay, intelligent di-



JOEY HEATHERTON ... on 7 at 3:30 p.m.

rection and fine performances by Dean Jagger, Edmund Gwenn, Jeff Richards and a talented little bull terrier.

Ballad of Andy Crocker (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. Lee Majors, Josy Heatherton and Jimmy Dean star in this very good 1969 made-for-TV drama about a quiet, likeable Vietnam war hero who comes home to disappoint and ham war nero who comes home to disappointment and despair. You'll feel for him as he discovers his sweetheart has married another guy and his motorcycle repair busi-

ness has been run to the ground by his lazy partner. Circumstances defeat our hero and the final scene is jolting.

The Fighting Kentuckian (xx), on 11 at 3:30. Routine 1949 John Wayne western.

Lady Liberty, on 4 at 8:30.

An unpreviewed 1971 madefor-television comedy, produced by Carlo Ponti and
starring his wife, Sophia
Loren, as an Italian woman
whose New York wedding plans are upset by a U.S. cus-toms agents and sensation-seeking newsmen, all because of the special mortedella sau-sage she is bringing as a gift

Silk Stockings (xxx), on 12 at 9. A beautifully mounted 1957 musical based on the Cole Porter Broadway suc-Cole Porter Broadway success, which was in turn adapted from the Greta Garbo film, Ninotchka. The plot has Fred Astaire playing a Hollywood producer who becomes involved with a beautiful Russian agent (Cyd Charisse) in Porice 1.

Paris.

The Scarlet Pimpernel (xx), The Scarlet Pimpernel (xx), on 2 and 6 at 9. Alexander Korda produced this 1935 adventure-romance based on Baroness Orczy's popular novel set against the background of the French Revolution. Leslie Howard portrays Sir Percy Blakeney, an En-



SOPHIA LOREN . . on 4 at 8:30 p.m.

glish gentleman who adopts the role of a fop so he can operate as the daring Scarlet Pimpernel, the elusive res-cuer of French aristocrats from Madame Guillotine. Others in the cast include Raymond Massey, Merle Oberon and Nigel Bruce.

Eight on the Lam' (x), on 2 at midnight. An unfunny 1967 comedy starring Bob Alope, Jonathan Winters, Jill St. John and Phyllis Diller.

I Walk the Line (xxx), on 6 at 11:50. Tuesday Weld and espionage.

Gregory Peck star in this off-beat, but well-acted 1973 drama about a moonshiner's daughter who tests the moral and ethical fibre of a Tennes-see mountain sheriff.

A Swingin' Summer (x), on 7 at 11:30. Raquel Welch, James Stacy and The Righteous Brothers star in this 1965 teen-age-type musical. Miss Welch, early in her career, plays a bookworm with glasses who learns to "groove."

The Shop Around the Corner (xxx), on 4 at 11:30. An off-beat, but entertaining 1940 comedy-drama set in a quaint Budapest shop, about two lonely people who write letters to their dream lovers, then find their dreams lovers are considered to the lovers of the their dreams in each other. James Stewart, Margaret Sul-livan and Frank Morgan are

Twist Around the Clock (x), on 12 at 11:30. A 1962 Chubby

Class of '63 (xxx), on 6 at 1:50. A well-acted 1973 melo-drama about an unhappy wife who meets her old campus flame at a college—reunion, starring Joan Hackett, James Brolin and Cliff Gorman.

Broin and Cliff Gorman.

Darling Lilli (xx), on 8 at midnight. Julie Andrews and Rock Hudson star in this 1970 comedy-drama about a musicinvolved in First World War

Today's



BEVERLY SILLS . . on 7 at 9:30 p.m.

Horse Race Special, on 7 and 12 at 2:30. A special challenge race pairing the undefeated Ruffian, winner of the Triple Crown for fillies, against Foolish Pleasure, the Kentucky Derby champion and runner-up in the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. (60 mins.)

Burt Bacharach: Close to Burt Bacharach: Close to You, on 12 at 6. An easy list-ening musical special featur-ing the music of Burt Ba-charach and his guests Isaac Hayes (Shaft), Rex Harrison and British pop singer Cilla Black, (60 mins.)

Signs of the Times, on 4 at 6:39. A news and entertainment special which includes an interview with child commercial actor Rodney Allen Rippy; and a look at a Russian trade fair. (30 mins.)

Joey and Dad, on 7 and 12 at 7:30. Debut of a new four-week variety series, featuring singer-dancer Joey Heatherton, and her father Ray, a veteran song-and-dance man. (60 mins.)

Evening at Pops, on 9 at 7:30. An encore presentation of the best programs from the award-winning series featuring Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. (60 mins.)

newsmagazine series gets a new time slot, and loses a channel (12) for the summer. Tonight: a profile of Metro-politan Popera star Beverly Sills — in performance and in a candid interview. (60 mins.)

Wheels, etc.) (30 mins.)

Today at Night: America the Humorous, on 5 at 11:30. The today Show co-hosts Barare Walters and Him Hartz take a semi-serious look at American humor and the role it has played from Colonial days to the present. Top per-sonalities in the field of comedy and humor appear in this special (90 mins.)

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx

PBS ENCORES BEST OF POPS

The most entertaining and popular shows for all the Evening At Pops years have been chosen to be shown this summer on The Best of Evening At Pops, beginning July 6 at 7:30 p.m. on KCTS-9. The series will air each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with rebroadcasts Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.

in the 25 cent rush seats—back in the balcony—for a chance past. As a child, he used to sit to hear the Pops perform.

guest-conducted the Pops, and wrote a "little piece" — the Jazz Pizzicato" for the orchestra. Fiedler played it at Pops concerts for two years, the piece became a classic, and Anderson went on to become the best-known Ameri-can composer of light contem-

Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.

Leading off this showcase special is a night of nostalgia and surprises with composer-arranger Leroy Anderson. Some of Anderson's most well-known tunes include The Syncopated Clock, Sleigh Ride, and Fiddle Faddle, and The Typewriter.

In his visit to the Pops, Anderson conducted some of his favorites — Blue Tango, Fiddle Faddle, Serenata, and Bugler's Holiday. While Anderson conducts, Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler leaves the podium to "play" the gourd.

Anderson, who has had a long history with the Boston Pops, reminisces about his in the 25 cent rush seats—back in the balcony — for a chance past. As a child, he used to sit to hear 'the Pops perform. Night with Eubie Blake.



Composer Leroy Anderson (left) with Arthur Fiedler

Actor Locates His Long-Lost Brother

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-After searching for 10 years, television personality Steve Allen has found his half brother, an illegitimate son born to Al-len's mother, a vaudeville en-

'I will never regret that I "I will never regret that I pursued a search many people urged me to give up," Allen said, after meeting his half brother, Young M. Smith, 68, a successful attorney from Hickory, N.C., and Seabrook Island, S.C.

Allen's mother, Belle Montrose, gave birth to a boy in 1908, Allen wrote in the current issue of the Ladies' Home

Journal. She named him Edwin, but gave him up three years later, finding that it was impossible for a single woman travelling constantly on the vaudeville circuit to care for such a young child.

Allen was born 13 years later in 1921.

Throughout her lifetime, he said, his mother made mysterious references to an "Edwin" in the family who "Edwin" in the family who lived in the south and would some day be important to Steve. After her death in 1964, Allen found evidence in her belongings indicating that "Edwin" was his brother, including photos, and launched

He tracked clues through several southern towns, track-ing names and questioning members of his family and total strangers,. He hired private detectives.



"For the first hour or so I just sat and stared at him as he talked.

Broadcaster's Reports Available on Record

a long-playing record containing excerpts from 22 of the noted inversible memorable and a long-playing record containing excerpts from 22 of the horrors he witnessed as CBS Reports is Harvest of Shame. Smith said he had some copies of the same pictures, taken when he was 5 and 10 years of age, and had no doubt he and Allen were related.

"The first day's reaction was amusement," Smith said.
"I didn't know I had a brother. It was amusing and staken when he was a long-playing record contains the horrors he witnessed as the first Allied Correspondent to enter Buchenwald concentration camp at the end of the war, which he conclued by columbia Special Products to commemorate the tenth annibrother. It was amusing and versary of Murrow's death.

When the television series

"The first day's reaction was amusement," Smith said.
"I didn't know I had a brother. It was amusing and exciting."

Smith, who settled in the Carolinas after working for the Justice Department in the Roosevelt Administration, said Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Montrose "were obviously friends."

The two sons of Belle Montrose met for the first time at Smith's new home on Seabrook Island in March, and they agreed to hold annual reunions hereafter.

"His overall resembles of the casts, has been produced by CBS News and released by CBS News and released by CBS News and released by columbia Special Products to commemorate the tenth anniversary of Murrow's death. The album is narrated by Robert Trout, a former veterand colleague of Murrow.

This Is Edward R. Murrow contains many of the reports filed by Murrow from England, and other countries ravaged by World War II, when his voice became familiar to America's radio audience; "His overall resembles of the war, which he conclued by telling his audience, "If I've offended you by this mild account of Buehenwald, I am not in the least sorry."

When the televsion series "See It Now" began, Murrow said, "We're impressed with the importance of this medium. We shall hope to learn to use it and not to abuse it."

Many of the broadcasts presented on the series, as well as it successor CBS Reports, have since become television journalism landmarks.

Excerpts from three of the mest memorable broadcasts from these two series are memorable broadcasts from these two series are formed the war, which he conclued by telling his audience, "If I've offended you by this mild account of Buehenwald, I am not in the least sorry."

When the televsion series "See It Now" began, Murrow said, "We're impressed with the importance of this medium. We shall hope to learn to use it and not to abuse it."

Many of the broadcasts presented on the series, as well as its successor CBS Reports, have since become television journalism landmarks.

Excerpts from three of the methanic products to former veterand to t "His overall resemblance to ler's army; his graphic des-Belle is nothing short of un-canny," Allen said of Smith. tain; his account of a bombing raid on Berlin, which he

called an "orchestraed Hell"

Other highlights of the album include:

Excerpts from three of the most memorable broadcasts from these two series are featured on the album. From the "See It Now" series are "The Case of Milo Rauduloveh" tribute broadcast by CBS News on April 30, 1965 on the CBS Radio Network, three days after Murrow's death. It concludes with a tribute by CBS Chairman William S. Paley.



. . no regrets

Hill College in Mobile, Ala., where he obtained the name of Young M. Smith.

"I sent Mr. Smith photos of Edwin as a child with a letter of explanation," Allen said, and it was confirmed that he search.

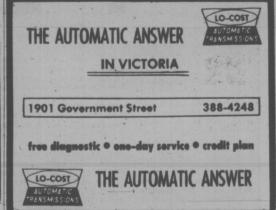
In Hickory, N.C., Smith said, "the first day after I got Last December the Journal ran a story about Allen's search, which brought in clues that led Allen to Spring vou.' I said, 'I know.'"



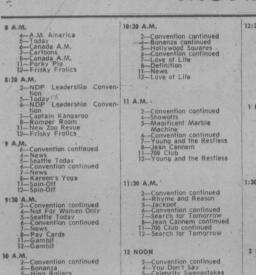
COMPLETE SERVICE No Party or Too Small

FREE DELIVERY WEEKDAYS 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS 4:00 p.m. - 10 p.m. FRI. and SAT. 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 u.m. DIVISION OF LEES — CHINESE SMORGASBORD 1410 Broad (Near City Hall)



MONDAY, JULY 7



ALL TIMES CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS



-Mary Tyler Moore -Rookies -Joe Garagiola, Basebal (8:15)

2—Movie: A Thousand Clowns 4—Movie continued 5—Carson continued 6—Movie: Second Chorus 7—Movie: Mystery Submarine

2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Tomorrow (1:00) 6—Movie: The Trackers (1:45) (1:45)
7—Movie: The Wrong Man
(1:45)
8—Movie: In Broad Daylight
(1:55)
12—Movie continued

ALL TIMES CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES



DIRK BOGARDEE

. . . o n8 at 12:45 p.m.







DEBBIE REYNOLDS ... on 11 at 9 p.m.

made mystery about the complications involved in untangling the case of a murdered good-time girl. It's a good whodumit further enhanced by some perceptive comments on racial problems. Cast includes Nigel Patrick and Yvonne Mitchell.

1:45. A 1971 comedy-western starring Ernest Borgnine and

Sammy Davis Jr.

The Wrong Man (XXX), on 7 at 1:45, Alfred Hitchcock directed this excellent 1957 thriller, based on fact, that offers a frightening account of what happens to a man and his wife when the husband is accused of being an armed robber. Starring Henry Fonda.

In Broad Daylight (xx), on 8 at 1:55. A blind ex-matinee nd Yvonne Mitchell.

idol plots the murder of his

The Trackers (x)), on 6 at wife in this 1971 made-fortelevision mystery - drama, starring Richard Boone and Suzanne Pleshette.

Today's



. . on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m.

IQ Myth — an examination of the significance and accuracy of intelligence tests. (60



ARLO GUTHRIE . ..on 9 at 10:00 p.m.

Mountain, on 9 at 8. Robert Redford narrates this docu-mentary focusing about an In-dian tribe's fight for land. The Western Shoshones of Nevada Western Shoshones of Nevada are depicted as living in po-verty on a reservation that is being depleted of game and vegetation. Militant Shoshones are now involved in a treaty dispute with the U.S. Govern-ment, and a follow-up panel discussion looks at the issues involved. (90 mins.)

NDP Leadership Convention, on 2, 6 and 8, at 10. Concluding coverage of this Winnipeg Leadership Convention includes a summary and analysis of the past week's activities. (60 mins.)

Philadelphia Folk Festival, on 9 at 10. A 1974 performance by Arlo Guthrie and Dave Bromberg from the 1974 Phi-ladelphia Folk Festival. (60

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x

Movies

Hot Enough for June, on 8 at 12:45. No rating available on this 1964 British-made drama about an Englishman being unwittingly used as a spy, starring Dirk Bogarde and Robert Morely.

Ambush (xx), on 11 at 1. Routine 1950 western adven-ture starring Robert Taylor and Arlene Dahl.

Honeymoon Hotel (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A flimsy 1964 farce about a honeymoon trip for three, starring Robert Goulet, Nancy Kwan and Robert Morse.

Mary, Mary (xx), on 11 at 8. Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson and Michael Rennie star in this 1963 movie version of the Broadway hit comedy about a romantic triangle in-volving a dashing movie star, his ex-wife, and a book pub-lisher.

Head (xx), on 12 at 11.30. The Monkees cavort through a harebrained series of plot-less incidents in this 1968 mu-

A. Thousands Clowns under his uncle's tutelage; and Gene Saks as a wild children's TV host. Recommended.



JASON ROBARDS

wacky 1965 comedy-drama about a noncomformist writ-er, determined to make his teen-age nephew charge wise before his time. The situation before his time. The situation triggers some knowing, dialogue, and the supporting characters are beautifully played by Barbara Harris as a social worker; Martin Balsam as Robards successful businessman-brother; Barry Gordon as the lad growing up under his uncle's tutelage;

taining, but not one of Astaire's best.

Mystery Submarine (xx)
on 7 at midnight. MacDonald
Carey and Marta Toren star
in this 1951 tale of intrigue involving a Nazi sub which
didn't surrender at the end of
the Second World War.

Saphire (xxx), of 8 at mid-

FRED ASTAIRE
... on 6 at Midnight Second Chorus (xx), on 6 at might. A first the screen play and excellent performances highlight this 1963 Britishmade mystery about the com-

Actor Committed To Indian Cause

Mountain, an award-winning giving pinyon trees, permit sport killing of their deer, and shone Indians' fight to reshone Indians' fight to retain their culture and their land — will be presented on KCTS-9, July 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Robert Redford, who supports their claim, narrates this dicumentary as part of his commitment. Repeats Saturday. July 12 at 9:00 p.m.

about their business, working, praying, dancing, they explain what their way of life means to them. But all is not peaceful in their life: confrontations take place as govern-ment officials tear down thou-



ROBERT REDFORD

mitment. Repeats Saturday, July 12 at 9:00 p.m.

Focus of the film is the Western Shoshone Indians or Nevada, who have sworn to uphold the ancient ways as they struggle to keep 24 million acres of land allegedly promised them in an 1863 Federal treaty. As they go about their business, working. dangers of atomic power

Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain was awarded a Bronze Reel at the San Fran-cisco International Film Festival, and the first prize at the Nyon (Switzerland) Interna-

tional Film Festival. But the film has picked up followers as well as awards. Over \$100,000 in legal defense fees have been raised from from showings. The film also inspired the formation of the United Western shoshone Legal Defense and Education Association, which is now pressing the land claims in court

In the second part of this program — immediately following the film — the current status of the Indians is examined. Revolving around a discussion of the legal issues and the Indian claims, the segment features Shoshone spokesman Glenn Holley, a Shoshone attorney, and a tra-ditionalist Shoshone not in-volved in the litigation. Repsentatives from the Office of the Attorney-General of the United States and from the Indian Claims Commission, as well as the film's producer Joel Freedman have also been invited to participate. Host for this segment is Hugh Downs.

see& think Program



Part IV-Picture Quiz; 5 Points

A court found Prime Minister . ?. guilty of violating India's election laws during a parliamentary election four years ago.

How Do You Rate?

91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair. 81 to 90 points—Excellent 60 or Under?—H'mm! 71 to 80 points—Good.

Family Discussion Question

Has International Women's Year been valuable? What should be accomplished during its second half?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

Part I-National and International

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

(Answers on Page 9)

1 Premier Allan Blakeney's ? government was returned to office with a reduced legislative major-ity in the Saskatchewan election.

a-Liberal b-Progressive Conservative c-New Democrat

2 Italy's Communist Party scored major gains in the recent regional elections. True or False?

ONE: equinox, solstice) occurs in the Northern Hemisphere when the North Pole slants most di-rectly toward the sun.

4 The city of ? which is celebrating its septcentennial is the capital of the Netherlands, although the national government meets in The Hague miles (55 kilometers) away.

a-Rotterdam c-Copenhagen

5 A septcentennial marks ? years of existence,

Part II-Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

b-quite apparent c-eating both animal and

omnivorous obvious

d-agreed to by all e-having an unknown

Part III—Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match

1 Douglas Boyle

a-national president of the

2 Stanley Knowles

Progressive Consevrative

Marc Lalonde

b-New Democrat MP from Manitoba

c-head of the Canadian Armed Forces' Maritime Command

4 Romeo LeBlanc

d-Health and Welfare Min-

5. Michael Meighen e-Fisheries Minister

Israeli Singer Featured on Radio

ing star, Chava Alberstein, is the featured artist on CBC Radio's Music of Our People Monday, July 7, at 8:03 p.m. she had just completed a Brazilian tour, and while here, performed in Toronto for Canadians and Israelis now livers.

Backed by Nick Ayoub and a four-piece combo, Miss Al-berstein sings one song in English, one in Yiddish, and the balance in Hebrew.

Israel's most popular sing-ing star, Chava Alberstein, is arrived in Canada in June, the featured artist on CBC she had just completed a Bra-llean four, and while here, cert appearances. When she 17 albums to her credit, most arrived in Canada in June, of them distributed by Columbia Records. Her first record-

"In Israel, she is a super-big star and very popular on TV," says CBC Montreal pro-ducer Mark Goldman. "No balance in Hebrew.

Miss Alberstein's distinctive voice is known around the world. She is constantly in devorld. She is constantly in devorld. The 28-year-old singer has one total the soul of Israel, and putting into song the sentiments and feelings of her people."

The 28-year-old singer has one total the soul of Israel, and putting into song the sentiments and feelings of her people."

Critics everywhere vie with cludes preciously considered to the constant of the soul of Israel, and putting into song the sentiments and feelings of her people."

ing opportunity came through CBS Records-Israel. Her first appearance outside Israel was in 1967 when an Argentinian impressario, who had heard her records, arranged a

formance. Writing in the Jerusalem Post Magazine, Jerusalem Post Magazine, Nebdel Kohansky says "Chava Alberstein is a per-former who makes immediate contact with the public. She accomplishes this primarily by the simple expedient of looking and acting like one of tour of Argentina, Chile and looking and acting like one of Uruguay. Since then Chava the audience. Though over the mendous self-assurance and Critics everywhere vie with cludes practically every kind

WOMEN RUNNING **NEW CBC SERIES**

And yes, the Mondays through Fridays, noon to 1 p.m. series aims to show the many and diverse interest of women during this summer of Interntational Women's Year.

restricted to lunchtime consumption by an all-female au-dience. "What we want to do is open minds, not close them; open them up to creativity and excellence, to the fact that an artist is an artist

It's true that women are the hosts of CBC-TV's Summer of '75, a new variety-talk show running daily for five weeks which started June 30.

Hosting the show for a week each will be five ladies. In order of appearance, they are actress Jayne Eastwood, housewife Lucille Toth, journalist Loan Sutten singer. Bobi Sherron, and writer-broacaster Merle Shain, au-thor of Some Men Are More

Perfect Than Others. women during this summer of Interntational Women's Year.

But no, Summer of '75 is not restricted to lunchtime consumption by an all-female automatical work of the sumption by an all-female automatical work of the sumption by an all-female automatical work of the sum of the

The former program or-ganizer of Luncheon Date, Sandra Johnson has lined-up a coterie of off-camera as well as on-camera femal help for Summer of '75, her first try

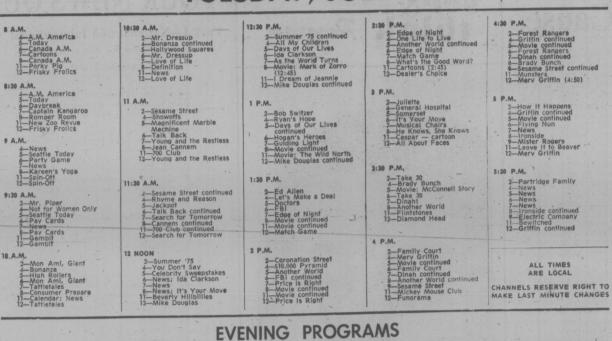
despite her gender," says producer Sandra Johnson.

"There'll be lots of topics, and entertainment, of appeal to both sexes. "Male viewers are more than welcome to tune in. I think they'll enjoy it."

Summer of '75, her first try at producing a TV show.

"Lynn Crawley is our director, Kathy Dyton the unit manager, Janet Inksetter the researcher, Marg Hastings the script assistant. Yes, you might say women are running this show—and why not?" 'this show-and why not?"

TUESDAY, JULY 8



Lancour of the second second second second		Lanu	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
6 P.M. 2—Sunspots 4—News 5—News 7—News 8—News 9—Zoom 11—That GIrl 12—Griffin; News	7:30 P.M. 2—Rainbow Country 4—Exploration Northwest 5—Name That Tune 6—Five-O continued 7—Mike Dougle continued 9—Music Special 10—Music Victoria 11—FB1 continued 12—Movie continued	P.M. 2—Police Story continued Movie continued Movie continued Police Story continued Police Story continued Hawail Five-0 Weelby continued Noview Tourish Tourish	2—World Aquarium 4—Welby continued 5—Police Story continued 6—World Aquarium 7—Barnaby Jones continued 8—Harry O continued 9—Jean Shepherd's America	2-Movie: A Place Called a Glory 4-Movie continued 5-Carson continued 6-Movie: No Place to Run 7-Movie: Night-Creatures 8-Movie: Lady from Louislana 12-Movie confinued
4:30 P.M. 2.—Hourglass 4.—News 5.—News 6.—News 7.—Mike Douglas 8.—News 9.—Children in Crisis— 11.—Love, American Style 12.—CBS News	8 P.M. 2—Happy Days 4—Happy Days 4—Appy Days 6—Happy Days 7—Good Times 8—Excuse My French 9—The Way If Was 10—German Diary 11—Ironside 12—Movie Continued	9:30 P.M. 2—Homemade Jam 4—Movie confinued 5—Movie confinued 6—Homemade Jam 7—FiveO confinued 9—Nova continued 10—Outlook continued 11—Movie continued 12—FiveO continued	11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Sternized 12-Mainrix continued	12:30. P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Tomorrow (1:00) 6-Movie: Johnny Gultar (1:30) 7-Movie: Boy on a Dolphin 1:30 8-1:30 12-Movie continued
7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 4—To Tell the Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Hawaii Five-0 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—Joey and Dad 8—Lilles Yoga 10—F50 wo or Hands 11—F50 verstabout	8:30 P.M. 2.—Police Story 4.—Movie: The Gun 5.—Movie: Death Stalk 6.—Police Story 7.—M.A.SH 8.—Marcus Welby 9.—Rock Music Special 10.—Scutflebut 11.—ironside continued 12.—Movie continued	10 P.M. 2—Look Who's Here 4—Marcus Welby 5—Police Story 6—Look Who's Here 7—Barnaby Jones 8—Harry 0 9—Interface 11—Movie continued 12—Love Thy Neighbor	11:30 P.M. 2—News 4—Mystery Movie 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Jeooardy 8—News 11—Sfar Trek continued 12—Movie: Last of the Secrel Agents	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

The Mark of Zorro (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell star in this colorful 1940 adventure tale about the masked marauder whose nightly escapades terrorize the corrupt Spanish governors of old California.

The Wild North (xx), on 11 at 1. A 1952 he-man adventure-drama about fur trappers and their many fights with nature, starring Stewart Granger, Cyd Charisse and Wendell Corey.

The McConnell Story (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Alan Ladd, James Stewart and June Allyson star in this 1955 romanticized story of the real-life

Roustabout (xx), on 12 at 7.

A better-than-average 1964
Elvis Presley opus, with Barbara Stanwyck thrown in for good measure. Miss Stanwyck plays a carnival owner, and Presley a vagabond youth who joins the show and sings in a honky-tonk on the mid-

The Gun, on 4 at 8:30. A 1974 semi-documentary that follows a .33 galiber revolver from the factory through a series of owners. Whether the weapon is acquired for de-



ELVIS PRESLEY
... on 12 at 7 p.m.

causes dramatic changes in the lives of every owner. (**Death Stalk (xx), on 5 at 8:30. Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow, Anjanette Comer and Carol Lynley star in this 1974, made-for-TV drama about two men trying desper-

Morrow, Anjanette Comer and Carol Lynley star in this, 1974, made-for-TV drama about two men trying desperately to save their wives who have been abducted by four escaped convicts fleeing down a trecherous river in rubber rafts.

The Bramble Bush (xx), on 11 at 9. A 1960 melodrama,



BARBARA RUSH

reminiscent of Peyton Place, about a doctor who returns to his small hometown, only to become involved in physical, mental and moral complications. Soap opera all the way, with a good cast (Richard Burton, Barbara Rush, Jack Carson and Angie Dickinson)

The Last of the Secret Agents (xx), on 12 at 11:30. The comedy team of Marty Allen and Steve Rossi star in this 1966 espignage spoof, costarring Nancy Sinatra.



VINCE EDWARDS

at midnight. No rating available on this 1966 western, starring Lex Barker and Marianne Koch.

No Place to Run (xxx), on 6
at midnight. A fine performance by Herschel Bernardi
highlights this poignant 1972
drama about an old man
fighting for legal custody of
his grandson. Emmy-winning
child actor Scott Jacoby co-

Night Creatures (xx), on 7 at midnight. Peter Cushing

and Oliver Reed star in this lively, suspenseful 1962 British-made costume thriller, about a village vicar who, in reality, is the head of a smugaring ring.

gling ring.

Lady from Louisiana, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1942 romanticdrama set in old New Orleans, starring John Wayne, Ona Munson and Dorothy Dandridge.

Johnny Guitar (xxx), on 6
at 1:30. An offbeat — but wellacted 1954 western about the
lady owner of a successful
gambling house who earns the
town's resentment for her
clever business practices,
starring Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden and Mercedes
McCambridge.

Boy on a Dolphin (xxx), on 7-at 1:35. Forget the plot in this 1957 adventure, and just enjoy the gorgeous photographic splendor the blue Aegean, the Greek Islands, the majestic city of Athens, and the physical beauty of Sophia Loren, in her first starring role. Alan Ladd and Clifton Webb co-star in a routine plot about the discovery of a sunken work of art.

sunken work of art.

Magie Fire (xx), on 8 at 146. A plodding 1956 drama about the romantic troubles of famed composer Wagner, starring Yvonne De Carlo, Alan Badel and Rita Gam.

Today's Highlights

The Way It Was, on 9 at 8. Boxing takes the spotlight in tonight's edition of this sports retrospective series as Billy Conn and Joe Louis relive their 1941 World Heavyweight championship fight. (30 mins)



JOE LEWIS ... on 9 at 8 p.m.

Nova, on 9 at 9. The Rise and Fall of DDT — a review of the development of the controversial insecticide, which has been largely banned in the U.S. because of its reported environmental dangers. (60

Look Who's Here, on 2 and 6 at 10. Tonight's guest is Christine Jorgensen, who underwent a sex-change operation in Copenhagen in 1952. (30

Jean Shepherd's America, on 9 at 10:30. Repeat of a 13-part series of personal perspectives on American life, compiled in 1971 by humorist Jean Shepherd. (30 mins.)

World Aquarium, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Bob Switzer and scientist Murray Newman hosts this look at the various water systems necessary to maintain animal life in the Vancouver Public Aquarium. (30



CHRISTENE JORGENSEI

Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x

Sec. of

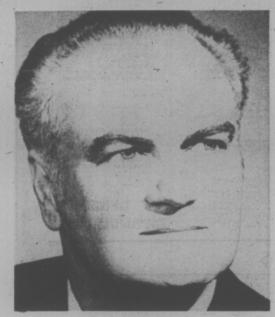
Musical Extravaganza Facts and Fancy— Features Noted Tenor American Essay

ganza on CBC Tuesday Night July 8 as CBC Radio goes allout for two hours of operetta and opera with one of the English-speaking world's best-Canada's leading gifts in the field of music.

Whether you're relaxing on your patio with an after-din-ner liquer, or rowing off into the sunset on the lake, you can enjoy an hour-long Tribute to Gilbert and Sullivan at 8:03 p.m., followed by an hour of Notes from the Tenor Clef, with tenor Jon Vickers in music and conversation. If you wish to feel even more elegant, enjoy the two hours in stereo on Encore, Thurs., July 10, 8:03 p.m. on CBC-FM.

This year marks the centen-nial of the first successful collaboration of British compo er Sir Arthur Sullivan and his compatriot, satirical lightdramatist Sir William Schwenck Gilbert. To commemorate this auspicious union, CBC Tuesday Night broadcasts the first of their 13 highly popular operettas, Trial By Jury, tnd the Finale from Act I of The Savoyards. The latter is a new operetta in the G & S manner, written by Donald Madgwick to some of Sullivan's tunes.

First performed in 1971 Birmingham and Bruce Kelly n England, The Savoyards are heard in both. deals with the traumatic part-nership of Gilbert and Sullivan and with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. The performances are conducted and introduced by Boyd Neel,



Jon Vickers

judge in Trial By Jury, and Carroll Anne Curry, James Anderson, Larry Marshall, Allen Stewart-Coates, Ronald

The program is produced and directed by Digby Peers, who has conducted, directed G & S Productions at the University of Toronto's Victoria College during Conservatory days, and at Pickering Col-

Eric House stars as the lege, Newmarket, where he served for a while as resident

Vickers. Their acquaintance bore sweet fruit for radio listeners across Canada when in October 1973, CBC Tuesday Night broadcast a two-hour feature on Vickers, A Life in

from this special, along with

from the five hours of interviews Peers and writer Warren Wilson obtained with the

Vickers, who worked his way up as a youg boy deliver-ing yeast on bicycle in his na-tive Prince Albert, Sask., to become one of the world's most sought-after opera stars, speaks his mind on many of his favorite subjects. He expresses his concern about nationalism and questions its value in the music field.

Testimonials about Vickers

are given by the great so-prano Regina Resnik and by Schuyler Chapin, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, who respects Vickers for being difficult to work with "in the sense that he demands perfection from himself and therefore he demands it of others.

New York critic Alan Rich his intelligence, an attribute he considers unusual among operatic tenors, and for his command of many languages and of musical styles. Further praises come from British conductor Colin Davis and

Since the radio broadcast in It was during those years at 1973, Vickers has increased university that Peers met Jon his popularity in Canada. He was the subject of a recent CBC-TV special, and in No-vember 1974 staged a spectac-ular return to Toronto with a dream concert, in which he, soprano Birgit Nilsson, bass William Wildermann and con-The July 8 program inductor Zubin Mehta per-cludes some of the highlights, formed the first act of

actor, author, comedian and storyteller, once again "rediscovers" America when his highly acclaimed series Jean ments, Shepherd manages to expose — with humor and a degree of affection — many of KCTS-9, July 8 at 10:30 p.m. Repeats, Monday, July 14 at

Shepherd and his video American way of life.

camera crew scan "the unJean Shepherd's America derbelly of American culture" from Maine to Alaska with "sensual essays" on the everyday parts of the environ-ment — from hot dog stands ment — from hot dog stands to billboards, from food to trains. Shepherd, who wrote and produced the series, based many of the programs on his own reaching travel

and adventures.

Some of the spots and people visited include a steel mill in Indiana, a hermit in Florida, a luau in Hawaii and a snowstorm in Little America.

a car, plane, train, house-boat, mobile home—and just

about anything that moves.

Through his visits and comthe fads, foibles, and idiosyncrasies that pervade the

quality portable video tape

equipment.

Aside from this series,
Shepherd has written books,
film scripts and plays, and
has acted in Broadway and off-Broadway productions. His award winning articles and short stories have appeared in most American magazines, and for several years he was a regular columnist for the Village Voice and The Real-

says he admires Vickers for Here are the Answers for your News Quiz

PART I: 1-c; 2-True; 3-solstice; 4-b; 5-700 PART II: 1-e; 2-d; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b PART III: 1-c; 2-b; 3-d; 4-e; 5-a PICTURE QUIZ: Indira Gandhi





CUSTOMER SERVICE Enquire about Our Fac-tory Service Contracts 827 Devonshire Rd. 382-8141

WATCH FOR TV SERVICE QUIDE **Every Week**

in this Paper

For Fast, Rollable Color TV Service Call

CITY CENTRE TV University Heights Centre Open Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

477-6971

EATON'S Television and

Appliance Repair

Dial 382-7141

Sears TV Repairs 595-9111 Up and Delivery Charge It on Your Simpsons-Sears All Purpose Account

TELEVISION SERVICE CENTRE 1014 Cook Street at Fort 383-6083 Same Day Service in Our Shop or in Your Home RENTALS AND SALES

. ZENITH . MITACHI · SALES · SERVICE • RENTALS

383-7104

Electrohome CUSTOMER SERVICE

385-3384 2533 Governm

CBC-TV Producing FLQ Documentary



RICHARD GWYN

Richard Gwyn, Parliamen- ard's knowledge of the Ottawa tary affairs columnist for the Toronto Daily Star, will act as a consultant in the recently announced project by the CBC to reconstruct the events of October 1970 and the involking of the War Measures Act, which will be telecast on the English Television pretwork.

Peter Herrndorf, Head of Television Current Affairs for the CBC's English Services Division, said Mr. Gwyn would be a consultant on the portion of the production that will deal with the mood in Ottors of the production that will deal with the mood in Ottors of the production that will deal with the world.

will deal with the mood in Ot-tawa during that eventful month, and interviews, with the principals involved. "The production, which will be a two-hour or two-and-a-half hour telecast, is designed to answer some of the mys-teries of the October events which still exist today." says which still exist today," says Mr. Herrndorf, "and Rich-

Thomson newspapers in 1959.
The following year he joined Maclean-Hunter business publications, before moving to Time Magazine in 1962 for scene will be invaluable to a thorough reconstruction." Combining documentary Combining documentary and drama techniques and produced by Mark Blandford,

produced by Mark Blandford, executive producer of the documentary unit at CBMT, Montreal, the production will look at how political figures in Ottawa, Quebec City and Montreal responded to the events of October, 1970, as well as the actions and reactions of the FLQ, the Montreal police, the army, the RCMP, and the response of the media.

Born in Suffolk, England.

response of the media.

Born in Suffolk, England,
Gwyn came to Canada in the
mid-50s and joined the United
Press International bureau in
Halifax in 1956 as a reporter.
Halifax in 1956 as a reporter.
Halifax in 1956 as a reporter.

For Fast, Courteous Service on

Fast, Expert TV and Stereo Service **REASONABLE RATES** PHILIPS Modular 4

STEREO & TV 763 FORT STREET 385-2712 Magnavox
 Admiral
 Emerson

COLOR TV * STEREO * B/W TV

388-6264

planning, Department of Com-munications in Ottawa.

An author, Gwyn wrote The Shape of Scandal, 1965, and Smallwood, The Unlikely Rev-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M. 11—Porky Pig 12—Frisky Frolics

2—Sesame Street continu 4—Rhyme and Reason 5—Jackpot 6—Talk Back continued 7—Search for Tomorrow B—Cannem continued

2—Summer '75
4—You Don't Say
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
6—News; Ida Clarkson
7—News
8—News; It's Your Move
11—Beverly Hillbilles
12—Mike Douglas

2—Ed Allen 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Doctors 6—FB1 7—Edge of Night

ALL TIMES CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.

12 MIDNIGHT

2—NFB Film
4—Baretta continue
5—Petrocelli continu
6—Ironside continu
7—Mannix continue

2—News
4—Wide World Specia
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Jeopardy
8—News
11—Star Trek
12—Movie: Big Rose

Albanovie: Namu, the k
Whale
Special continued
Carson continued
Maggie Cole
Amovie: Say Goodbye
Maggie Cole
Amovie: No Down Pa
B-Movie: Killer Bees
Lostar Trek continued

2—Movie continued
4—Special continued
5—Tomorrow (1:00)
6—Movie: Kid Dynamite
(1:30)
7—Movie: Autumn Leaves
2:00)
8-Movie: Soliers of the 8-Movie: Spoilers of the Forest (1:30) 12-Movie continued

ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

Smoky (xx), on 8 at 12:45. The youngsters will enjoy this 1946 story of a man's love for his horse, starring Fred Mac-Murray and Anne Baxter.

Beachball (x), on 11 at 1. A 1965 teen-age musical, star-ring Ed "Cookie" Byrnes and Dick Martin.

Second Time Around (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Debbie Reynolds, Andy Griffith, Steve Forrest and Juliet Prowse star in this entertaining 1861 western comedy about a young widow and her children who are stranded in an Arizona town — but she soon livens things up when she becomes sheriff.

The Day the Earth Moved, on 4 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1974 made-for-television drama about an television drama about an aerial photographer who discovers that his color film records heat waves predicting an earthquake, but no one will believe him. Cast includes Jackie Cooper, Stella Stevens, William Windom and Beverly Garland

Sweet November (xxx), on 8 at 9. Sandy Dennis and Anthony Newley star in this bittersweet 1968 comedy-drama about a seriously-ill



SANDY DENNIS

... on 8 at 9 p.m. young woman who, once a month, takes a man to her apartment, Newley plays her November campanion who falls in love with her, and refuses to move out at the end of the month.

The Rainmaker (xxxx), on 11 at 9. Katherine Hepburn and Burt Lancaster star in this 1956 film version of the hit Broadway play about an itinerant con man who changes the lives of a drought-ridden farm family. Recommended,



KATHERINE HEPBURN . . . on 11 at 9 p.m.

Big Rose (xx), on 12 at 11:30. A 1974 pilot for an un-sold crime-drama series star-ring Shelley Winters as the head of a detective agency.
Michael Constantine plays a wealthy contractor who hires her services and those of

her associate Barry Primus. Namu, the Killer Whale (xx), on 2 at midnight. Nature



SUSAN HAYWARD

whale. Cast includes Robert Lansing and Lee Meriwether. Lansing and Lee Meriwether.

Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole
(xxx), on 6 at midnight.

Susan Hayward plays a recently widowed doctor who
tries to overcome her grief by
working for a tough, slum
general practitioner, in this
1972 made-for-television
drama. Darren McGavin and
Michael Constantine co-star.

No Down Payment (xx), on

photographer I van Tors directed this 1966 adventure-drama about a naturalist who befriends a captured killer

No Down Payment (xx), on 7 at midnight. A 1957 drama about the problems of four married couples living in a

post-Second World War housing project, starring Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall, Jef-frey Hunter, Barbara Rush and Cameron Mitchell.

and Cameron Mitchell.

Killer Bees (xx), on 8 at midnight. Old time movie fans will enjoy seeing the indomitable Gloria Swanson once again in this 1974 madefor television chiller about an aging matriarch who dominates her family and terrorizes a fown by her strange power to control killer bees.

Kid Dynamite, on 6 at 1:30. a 1943 comedy starring the East Side Kids and Pamela Blake, about a young prize fighter who is kidnapped just before the hig bout

before the big bout. Autumn Leaves (xx), on 7 at 2 a.m. Joan Crawford and Cliff Robertson star in this 1956 soap opera about a May-December marriage. Miss Crawford suffers valantly and Robertson is very good as her mixed-up husband.

Spoilers of the Forest (xx), on 8 at 1:30. Routine 1956 outdoor adventure starring Rod Cameron and Vera Raiston.

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx

Today's

National Geographic, on 8 at 8. Repeat telecast of the documentary which follows a voyage through Europe's maze of waterways with Capt. Irving Johnson and his wife, in the 30-foot ketch Yankee. (60 mins.)



ESTELLE PARSONS . . on 9 at 8 p.m.

Feeling Good, on 9 at 8. A c a d e m y Award-winning actress Estelle Parsons (Bonnie and Clyde) plays a woman with a drinking problem; and Tammy Grimes sings a ballad about a housewife w h o needs the bottle to get through the the bottle to get through the day, in tonight's edition of this health series boosted by Dick Cavett. (30 Mins.)

Man Builds, Man Destroys, on 9 at 8:30. The third season for this environmental series begins with an examination of the conflict between ecologists and economists. (30 mins.)

Bess Myerson: In the Public Interest, on 9 at 9. In conversation with former New York City Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Bess Myerson, consumer advocate Ralph Nader reflects on the past decade and talks about the future of consumerism. (60 mins.)

Thin Edge, on 9 at 10. Anxiety: The Endless Crisis — a report on stress, featuring interviews with athletes, college students and expectant mothers. (60 mins.)



RALPH NADER . . . on 9 at 9 p.m.

S.W.A.T. Star Loses 'Little Brother' Image

Steve Forrest is 6 foot 3 But for many years he was known around the film busi-ness as "Dana Andrews' little brother." Actor Dana Andrews is 16 years older and got established in the movie-making business in 1939, when

making business in 1939, when
Steve was 15 years old.
But Steve is better known
these days on his own and
without reference to older
brother, as the star of the
S.W.A.T. series on ABC-TV
(Monday nights).
The series is unusual in that
it was a late addition to the
"second season" and scored
such excellent harms in the
A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings that
it has been given a Saturdaynight spot in the fall schedule.
S.W.A.T. is property of
Spelling-Goldberg Productions, which also turns out
The Rookies on the same network. Both shows require a

The Rookies on the same network. Both shows require a concentrated "willing suspension of belief," since The Rookies are now beginning work of a fourth year as police trainees, and since members of the Los Angeles S.W.A.T. unit admit that they've not seen as many shootouts in the unit's entire existence as the TV performers have had in half of one TV season.

Not that realism is all that important to the TV audience.



Steve Forrest

cept such conventions in ex-change for diversion that comes without too much effort from the members of the au-

We have been accepting for the last four years the unend-ing chases of law-breakers by police who came in all shapes, every size and with a variety of handicaps that ranged from the blindness of Longstreet to the obesity of Cannon to the paraplegic dis-ability of "Ironside."

Just as long as the automo bile's tires screech, the karate-chop is well delivered and the wounded villain is led to a hospital instead of a mortu-

The trend to law 'n' order shows will not let up during the next TV season, when a total of 70 programs will, be 25 of those will be about law enforcement.

None of which can be blamed on Steve Forrrest, a handsome journeyman actor who has gone where the action is. He plays Lt. Michael (Hondo) Harrelson. He's the leader of a special five-man police unit that is "Skilled in the use of special weapons and techniques designed to combat unusual crime situations." Not that realism is all that important to the TV audience. Some viewers still believe the F.B.I. series was based on actual cases of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but sworn testimony before a Congressional committee indicates exactly the opposite. Script were checked carefully to discover whether the members of the Screen Writers Guild had come too close to an actual case. If the writers had been too realistic, he was ordered to make changes.

The TV audience was always willing to suspend belief for policemen in series.

Nearly everyone knows that Sgt. Joe Friday of Dragnet so uptight. It's show business:

Nearly everyone knows that Sgt. Joe Friday of Dragnet so uptight. It's show business:

Lots of things are done in the name of dramatic license, the name of dramatic



Consumer Advocate Bess Myerson

CONSUMERISM -TEN YEARS AFTER

Nader's emergence as a lead-er in the consumer advocacy movement, Bess Myerson: In

shown in prime viewing time; 25 of those will be about law enforcement.

Cops and robbers will be the single dominant element of the schedule, and no amount of oratory about "family vigwing time" from 7 to 9 p.m. will stop the rattle of gunfire between 9 and 11 p.m.

None of which can be blamed on Steve Forrrest, a handsome journeyman actor who has gone where the action is. He plays Lt. Michael (Hondo) Harrelson, He's the leader of a special five-man police unit that is "Skilled in the use of special weapons and techniques designed to combat unusual crime situations."

To the Public Interest presents a progress report-interview with Nader, July 19, at 9:00 p.m. Morrisson), and lobbying (John Claybrook) are interviewed.

Nader himself-also gets a consumer protection: "to denie to voice his concept of consumer protection: "to make safety and health and citizen actions... student groups... consumer co-operatives... litigation (Alan Morrisson), and lobbying (John Claybrook) are interviewed.

Nader himself-also gets a consumer protection: "to make safety and health and citizen actions... student groups... consumer consumer. In fact, he defines public interest as "someone and value system to a problem in society."

He believes that the consumer advocacy in the Public Interest, key Nader aides in the areas of Cormination (Alan blobying (John Claybrook) are interviewed.

Nader himself-also gets a consumer protection: "to make safety and health and citizen actions... student groups... the public interest as "someone and value system to a problem in society."

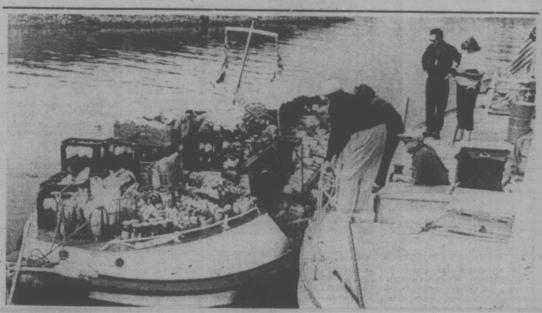
He believed.

Nader himself-also gets a consumer protection: "to consumer into consumer protection: "to consumer into consumer into consumer. In fact, he defines public interest as "someone and value system to a problem in society."

He believed.

Nader himself-also gets a consumer occonsumer safety and citizen actions... student groups... the public interest as "someone and value system to a problem in a "fundamental" way, leading to the spread of consumer advocac

porate responsibility (Mark Green), tax reform (Bob Brandon), litigation (Alan Morrisson), and lobbying (John Claybrook) are inter-



YANKEE SAILS ACROSS EUROPE - A National Geographic documentary which follows an unusual 2,000-mile journey by a 30-foot ketch through the waterways and canals of Europe, will be telecast on Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 8. This remarkable

voyage was undertaken by Captain Irving Johnson, seen here with his crew on board the Yankee, as it ties up to a floating grocery store to take on fresh supplies.



THURSDAY, JULY 10



0 A.M.

2—Mr. Dressup
4—Bonaza continued
5—Hollywood Squares
7—Love of Life
8—Definition
11—News
12—Love of Life

2—Sesame Street
4—Showoffs
5—Weigniteent Marble Ma6—Talk Back
7—Young and the Restless
8—Jean Cannem
11—790 Club
12—Young and the Restless

6—Talk Back continued
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Cannem continued
11—700 Club
12—Search for Tomorrow

12 NOON
12 NOON
12 NOON
12 NOON
12 NOON
13 NOON
14 NOON
15 NOON
15 NOON
16 NOON
17 NOON
17 NOON
18 NOON
19 NOON
19

inued 2—Ed Allen
4—Afternoon Playbreak—
Special
5—Doctors
4—File on Night
Edwic continued
11—Movie continued
12—Match Game

2 P.M.
2 Coronation Street
4—Special continued
4—Special continued
5—File continued
7—Price Is Right
8—Movie continued
11—Movie continued
12—Price Is Right

1:30 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

2—Edge of Night
4—Special continued
5—Another World continued
6—Edge of Night
4—Walth Ram Good Word?
11—Movie continued
12—Dealer's Choice

3 P.M.

2—Juliette
4—General Hospital
5—Sømersøt
6—It's Yølly Move
7—Musical Chairs
18—He Knows, She Knows
1—assar—aooon
12—All About Faces

3:30 F.M.

2-Take 30

4-Brady Bunch
5-Movie: King of the ing Twenties
6-Take 37
7-Dinah!
8-Another World
11-Flintstones
12-Diamond Head

4 P.M.

2—Family Court

4—Mery Griffin

5—Movie continued

6—Family Court

7—Dinah continued

8—Another World continued

9—Sesame Street

11—Mickey Mouse Club

12--Funorama

4:30 P.M.

2—Forest Rangers

4—Griffin continued

5—Movie continued

6—Forest Rangers

7—Dinah continued

8—Brady Bunch

9—Sesame Street continued

11—Munsters

12—Mery Griffin (4:50)

5 P.M.

2—Zop World

4—Griffin continued

5—Movie continued

6—Flying Nun

7—News

8—Ironside

9—Mister Rogers

1—Leeve II To Beaver

12—Merv Griffin continued

5:30 P.M.

2—Partridge Family

4—News
5—News
6—News
6—News
8—House continued
9—Electric Company
11—Bewitched
12—Merv Griffin continued

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.		
4—Nev 5—Nev 6—Nev 7—Nev 8—Nev 9—Zoo 11—Tha	vs vs vs	ews.
6:30 P.M.		+
4—Nev 5—Nev 6—Nev 7—Mik 8—Nev 9—Chi Tele 11—Lov	vs vs e Douglas	
7 P.M.		
2-Ho	irglass contin	ued

6—Welk Continued
7—Mike Douglas continued
8—Funny Farm
9—Interface
11—FBI continued
12—High Chaparral continued
8 P.M.
2—Jack, A Flash Fantasy,
—Special
4—Barney Miller
5—Gladys Knight and the
13—FBI Continued
14—Barney Miller
5—Gladys Knight and the
14—Barney Miller
5—Gladys Knight and the
15—Gladys Knight and the
16—Jack, Special
7—The Waltons
8—Streets of San Francisco
9—Best of Evening at Pops
10—Civilisation
10—Civilisati

9—Best of Evening at Pops
10—Civilisation
11—Ironside
12—The Waltons
8:30 P.M.
2—Special continued
4—Texas Wheelers
5—Special continued
6—Special continued
7—Waltons continued
8—Frisco Streets continued
8—Frosc continued

9 P.M.
2—Chico and the Man
4—Streets of San Francisco
5—Movie: If It's Tuesday,
This Must Be Belgium
6—Police Woman
7—Movie: Death of a Gunfighter Surgeon
9—Hollywood TV Theatre
10—LBA

9:30 P.M.

2—The Pallisers

4—Frisco Streets continued
5—Movie continued
6—Police Waman continued
7—Movie continued
8—Maclear
9—TV Theatre continued
10—TBA
11—Movie: Assassination in

Rome.

10 P.M.

2—Pallisers continued (—Harry O 5—Movie continued 6—Ironside 7—Movie continued 8 – Kung Fu 9—TV Theatre continued

10:30 P.M.

2—Regional File
4—Harry O continued
5—Movie continued
6—Ironside continued

11 P.M.

2—News
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—TV Theatre continued
11—Star-Trek
12—Movie continued; News

11:30 P.M.

2-News
4-Wide World Special
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Jeopardy
8-News
11-Star Trek continued
12-Movie: 80 Steps to J

12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: Br 4—Special co

2—Movie: Brief Encount
4—Special continued
5—Carson continued
6—Movie: Two,for the
Money
7—Movie: Mardi Gras
8—Movie: Mardis
12—Movie continued

12:30 P.M.

2—Movie: continued

4—Special continued

5—Tomorrow (1:00)

7—Neie: Datolia (1:30)

10—Movie: Explosive Generation (1:40)

12—Movie continued

ALL TIMES

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's Highlights

Jack — A Flash Fantasy, on 2 and 6 at 8. Repeat of the acclaimed original Canadian musical, combining music from the twenties through to the 'seventies, with a' story about four jacks in a card deck. (60 mins.)



GLADYS KNIGHT ... on 5 at 8 p.m.

Gladys Knight and the Pips, on 5 at 8. Debut of a fourweek variety series hosted by Gladys Knight and the Pips, with tonight's special guests Sammy Davis Jr., singercomposer Paul Williams, and comic Gabriel Kaplan. (60 mins.)

Evening at Pops, on 9 at 8. Encore presentationns from the acclaimed musical series featuring Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Hollywood Television Theatre, on \$\theta\$ at \$9\$. A powerful dramatization of one the most controversial trials in American history — The Chicago 7 — a group of political radicals accused of conspiracy to incide riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Taken from transcripts of the 1969-70 trial, this BBC production comes with the warning to viewers that some of the language used may be considered objectionable. (2½ hrs.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. A trio of unsold comedy pilots starring Dick Gauthier, Dennis Cole, Jaye P. Morgan, Marty Allen, Sue Ann Langdon and Charles Nelson Reilly, (90 mins.)

Tomorrow, on 5 at 1 a.m. A
Beatles retrospective with
Tom Snyder's special guest
John Lennon. (60 mins.)

Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx

Movies

Remember When? (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A 1974 pilot for a proposed comedy-drama series about the reactions of a Connecticut family with four sons in combat during the Second World War. Cast includes Jack Warden, William Schallert and Jamie Smith Jackson.

Go For Broke (xxx), on 11 at 1. Van Johnson stars in this above-average 1951 movie dramatizing the exploits of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team which was comprised of Nisei (Americans of Japanese ancestry) in Italy and France during the Second World War.

King of the Roaring Twenties (xx), on 5 at 3:30. David Janssen carrys the cumbersome lead of an uneven script and some glaring miscasting and still comes off rather well in the role of racketeer Arnold Rothstein, in this 1961 drama that traces his rise to the top of the crime world.

If it's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium (xxx), on 5 at 9. An entertaining 1969 travelogue about a group of vaca-



SUZANNE PLESHETTE

tioners on a European package tour which races through seven countries in 18 days. A good screenplay enhances the comedy performances of Suzanne Pleshette, Mildren Natwick and Norman Fell.

Death of a Gunfighter (xx), on 7 at 9. Richard Widmark and Lena Horne (in a nonsigning role) star in this slow-moving 1969 character study of a small-town marshall who is no longer needed by the townspeaple.

Hell Is for Heroes (xxx), on

11 at 9. A competent cast (Steve McQueen, Bobby Darrin, Fess Parker, Nick Adams, Harry Guardino, James Coburn) highlights this 1962 Second World War drama with the action centering around a single maneuver by a squad if GI's in retaliation against the forces of the German Siegfried line.

Assassination in Rome (xx), on 12 at 9. Hugh O'Brien and Cyd Charisse star in this 1965 drama about a public relations man involved in a search through the Italian underworld for the husband of a former girlfriend, believed to be involved in espionage.

80 Steps to Jonah (xx), on 12 at 11:30. An overly sentimental 1969 tale about a young man on the run from the police, who takes refuge in a camp for blind children, starring Wayne Newton, Jo Van Fleet, Keenan Wynn and Mickey Rooney.

Brief Encounter (xxxx), on 2 at midnight. A sentively directed, and finely acted 1945 rendering of the Noel Coward short story about a mature married woman who suddenly finds the beginnings of an affair with a chance acquaintship, unknown to her husband. Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard star. (This is not be



TREVOR HOWARD

be confused with the sappy 1974 version filmed for televison with Sophia Loren and Richard Burton).

Two for the Money (xxx), on 6 at midnight. A better-than-average 1972 made-for-television crime-drama about two ex-policemen — one black and one white — who open up a private detective office, and their first case involves the search for a mass murderer, at large for over a decade. Good characterizations by a cast of pros including Robert

Hooks, Stephen Brooks, Mercedes McCambridge and Neville Brand.

Mardi Gras (xx), on 7 at midnight. Pat Boone, Gary Crosby, Sheree North and Tommy Sands star in this 1958 musical set during the Mardi Gras festival in New Oreleans.

Manfish (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1956 treasure-hunting adventure-drama starring John Bromfield, Lon Chaney, Victor Jory and Barbara Nichols, about a fishboat captain who finds a treasure map.

Dakota (xx), on 6 at 1:30. A 1945 John Wayne western about a land war and crooks trying to burn out wheat farmers. Vera Ralston and Walter Brennan co-star.

Killers of Killmanjaro (xx), on 7 at 2:00. Robert Taylor stars in this routine 1960 adventure tale set in deepest Africa, about an engineer who is surveying the territory for the eventual building of the first African railway.

Explosive Generation (xxx), on 8 at 1:40. A well-acted, unusual 1961 drama about the efforts of a progressive teacher to include sex education in the school curriculum, starring William Shatner and Patty McCormick.

MACLEAR

Report Examines Use of Steroids

Some experts now believe that up to 95 per cent of all our weight event athletes are using drugs to build their muscle mass and strength in order to take home the gold, silver and bronze medals that once attested to the personal ability of the male and female competitiors. Thursday, July 10, 9:30-10:00 p.m. PDT, CTV's Maclear with correspondent Michael Maclear, takes a hard look at the use of steroids, artificial male sex hormones, by many of the top athletes of the world in the repeat episode The Sham

This is the last telecast of Maclear until the new season. In its place CIV presents Towards Tomorrow, a half hour documentary series exploring the future of man through his humanistic and technological discoveries. discoveries.

The increased use of steroids is killing the spirit of steroids is killing the spirit of honorable competition among Olympic athletes in direct contravention of the Olympic oath each athlete is compelled to swear. No one speaks openly about their use for to do so would be to invite suspension, although their use has long been known among American and Russian athletes and with the '76 Olympics coming to

Montreal the pressure is on our own athletes to use them in order to bring the gold home.

The medical arguments against steroids should be enough to put their use out of anyone's mind. Among males, the potential dangers are permanent impotence, atrophy, jaundice, high blood pressure. Heart and liver trouble. Female athletes may become sterile and masculinized as well as being susceptible to the same jaundice, heart, liver and blood pressure prob-

In this program Maclear talks with suspended gold medalist Jeff Teale and an ex-gold medalist, Dave Steen, shotput, who quit using steroids because of their potential densers Aleo is intersteroids because of their po-tential danger. Also in inter-view is Dr. Roger Bannister, Chairman of the British Sports Council, who has de-vised a test that can detect the use of steroids within cer-tain time periods. Unless meticulous scrutiny by coaches is instituted, a

by coaches is instituted, a time consuming and expensive procedure, the 1976 Olympics in Canada could be a meaningless sham with men and women sacrificing their very nature and life for the



Actor's Famed Estate For Sale

By YERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - For sale: a home, a museum, an era. Greenacres, the land-mark estate of the late Harold Lloyd will be auctioned off July 27, all 15.7 acres, 44 rooms, 26 bathrooms, olympic swimning pool and 12-car garage.

Serious bidders are welcome, but bring money. Lot's of it. Much more than a mil-

The auctioneers don't care whether the Italian Renaissance mansion is purchased as a single family residence or by a real estate developer bent on subdivision. High bid takes it all.

Greenacres will be a bar-gain. Built in 1926, quality material went into every nook and cranny of each of the sev-eral buildings on the estate which is located on a knoll in the heart of Beverly Hills.

There are a few little extras for the finicky family — a cance water course, a miniature Irish estate house for the kids, an indoor handball court, a pony stable, a 40-rank theatre pipe jorgan, aviary, 12 fountains and a 100-foot cas-cade.

During his lifetime Lloyd lived like a potentate which, in fact, he was — of the acnient Arabic order of the nobles of the mystic shrine.

For movie collectors there are a dozen small, air-condi-tioned structures built solely for storing film. Lloyd kept copies of all his old comedies right on the property, but the pictures have long since been removed.

He entertained lavishly in

the main salons and rooms of his palace. Some of the ceil-ings soar as high as 30 feet.

Still, it was a warm home for the silent screen star, his daughters Peggy and Gloria, and son, Harold Jr. as

youngsters they frequently had school chums spend weekends at Greenacres.

The spectacular tiled pool was enjoyed by the likes of Esther Williams, Buster Crabbe and Johnny Weismuller. The tennis court resounded to the volleys of Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks. Fairbanks.

The nine-hole golf course, which has gone to seed, was a home away from home for Lloyd's friends. Movies, of course, were screened regu-larly thanks to a fully equipped projection booth and large theatre.

large theatre.

A pageant of legendary world figures moved through the Lloyd estate in the late 1920s and 1930s, among them Babe Ruth, Amelia Erhart, Clarence Darrow, and J. Edgar Hoover. The list of movie stars who enjoyed Lloyd's largess is endless.

There are seven formal gar-

There are seven formal gar-dens, each with a different theme, many with towering Italian cypress trees and ter-raced rows of magnificent flowers, changed with the sea-

sons to provide year around color.
For sheer beauty and grandness, Greenacres outshines fabled Pickfair where Mary Pickford still makes her home. And Rudolph Valentino's Falcon's Lair is but a cottage by comparison.
Perfectionist Lloyd kept the house with its 14-inch-thick walls, outbuildings and grounds, immaculate, hum-

grounds, immaculate, hum-ming with activity.

ming with activity.

Now, alas, the great estate has fallen into decay. Only the echos remain. But such touches as the coffered ceiling of gold leaf in the living room remains as beautiful as ever.

After Lloyd's death in 1971 the estate's trustees attempted to operate Greenacres as a museum, fulfilling the terms of his will. It didn't work.

In the past year attempts

of his will. It didn't work.

In the past year attempts were made to give the property away from museum purposes. That too failed. Several movie companies have taken advantage of the sumptuous. grounds and interiors to shoot scenes for movies at Green-acres during the past few months.

the estate will provide educa-tional funds over the years in

Lloyd's name.

Whoever the buyer, he will have purchased a dream of bygone times and an era that is no more.



HAROLD LLOYD

NOW OPEN IN VICTORIA Across from the Mayfair Mall

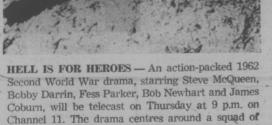
PACIFIC WATERBED



3214 DOUGLAS ST. 385-8705 FREE PARKING

Shop in confidence with Canada's oldest and largest waterbed

DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



GIs trying to punch a hole in the German Seigfried

FRIDAY, JULY 11



10:30 A.M. 11.A.M.

2—Summer '75
4—You Don't Say
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
6—News; Ida Clarkson
7—News
8—News; It's Your Move
11—Beverly Hillbillies
12—Mike Douglas

2—Ed Allen
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Doctors
6—FBI
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
11—Movie continued
12—Match Game 2—Flying Nun
4—\$10,000 Pyramid
5—Another World
6—FBI continued
7—Price Is Right
8—Movie continued

MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

12 MIDNIGHT

2—Movie: Viva Maria

(—Movie continued

Carson continued

S—Movie: Spartacus (Part 1)

Movie: Murders in the

Rue-Morgue

—Movie: The Last Child

E—Movie continued

4—Movie continued 5—Midnight Music Special (1:00) 6-Movie: Home for the Holi-days (1:30) 7-Movie: Viking Women (1:15) (1:15) 8—Movie: Les Miserables (1:30) 12—Movie continued

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. Mike and co-host Harry Chapin wel-come violinist fizhak Perlman, among their guests on today's show. (90 mins.)



DINAH SHORE

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 3:30. Dinah's guests today include Joey Heatherton, Barry Newman (Petrocelli), Gary Burghoff (M-A-S-H), and singer Janis Ian. (90 mins.)

and 6 at 9. Debut of a new summer series featuring country-folk music, with host Tom Gallant, and his guests Jessi Colter, Chad Allan and "Diamond" Joe White. (60

Public Policy Forums, on 9 at 10. First of a two-part discussion series examining U.S.

Japanese relations, with panel-members including Sen. Hubert Humphrey. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Guests on tonight's show include Red Skelton and singer-actress Florence Hen-derson. (90 mins.)



RED SKELTON . on 5 at 11:30 p.m.

> Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M. 2—Down Home Country	10:30 P.M.
2—Showcase 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News	2—Mr. Chips 4—Untamed World 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Baretta continued 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—Dan August	Music 4—Movie continued 5—Rockford continued 6—Down Home Country Music	2—Ceilidh 4—Christie Love contin 5—Police Woman contin 6—Night Stalker contin 7—Movie continued 8—Koiak continued
8—News 9—Zoom 11—That Girl 12—Griffin; News	9—World Press 10—Arts Calendar 11—FBI continued 12—New Treasure Hunt	7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre 10—Natural Gardening 11—Movie: Picture Mommy	9—Special continued II—News (10:50) 12—Movie confinued
6:30 P.M.	8 P.M. 2—All In The Family 4—Movie: Haunts of the	Dead 12—Vovie: Butterfield &	11 P.M.
2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Mike Douglas	Very Rich 5—Sanford and Son 6—All In the Family 7—Movie: Around the World in 80 Days	9:30 P.M. 2—Country Music continued 4—Comedy Pilot 5—Rockford continued 6—Country Music continued	2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News
8—News 9—Architecture — Telecourse 11—Love. American Style 12—CBS News	8—Dan August continued 9—Washington Week 10—Dialogue (David Anderson) 11—Ironside 12—Cannon	7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Theatre continued 10—Gardening continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued	7—News 8—News 11—Star Trek 12—Movie: Masquerada (11:15)
7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 4—To Tell the Truth 5—Truth or Consequences	8:30 P.M. 2—M-A-S-H 4—Movie continued 5—Rockford Files	10 P.M. 2—Rhoda 4—Christie Love 5—Police Woman 6—Night Stalker	11:30 P.M. 2—News 4—Mystery Movia
Baretta Mike Douglas continued Swiss Family Robinson World Press Contact One H—Ba H H Price Is Right	6-M.A.S-H 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Soartacus (Part 1) 9-Wall Street Week 10-Dialogue continued 11tronside continued 12Cannon continued	7—Movie continued	5—Johnny Carson . 6—News

people into a terrifying, dead-The Vanquished (xx), on 8 at 12:45. John Payne, Jan Sterling and Coleen Gray star in this 1953 western about an ex-Confederate officer who turns undercover agent rout a town's crooked administrator.

It's a Big Country (xxx), on 1952 stice-of-

this 1972 made-fortelevision drama about a mys-terious invitation to a tropical resort that leads a group of

Spartacus (xxxx), on 8 at 8:30 (Part 1). A star-studded lavishly mounted 1960 spectacle about the slave revolt against the Romans approxi-mately seventy-five years be-fore Christ. Director Stanley Kubrick (Space Odyssey Clockwork Orange, Dr. Stran Clockwork Orange, Dr. Strangelove etc.) deserves credit for his deft handling of the mammoth story without losing sight of the personal drama involed. Another plus is Dalton Trumbo's fine script and an excellent cast that includes Kirk Douglas, Sir Laurence Olivier, Charles Laughton, Tony Curtis and Jean Simmons. (Part 2 tomorrow at 9 p.m.) row at 9 p.m.)

Haufits of the Very Rich (xx), on 4 at 8. Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman. Edward Asner and Anne Francis star

KIRK DOUGLAS ... on 8 at 8:30 p.m.

corny aspects of the script in-volving a young girl who loses her memory after the tragic death of her mother. Cast in-cludes Don Ameche, Martha Hyer and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Butterfield 8 (xxx), on 12 at Butterfield 8 (xxx), on 12 at 9. Elizabeth Taylor won an Oscar (some say for senti-mental reasons — she had been so sick) for her portray-al in this 1960 melodrama based on John O'Hara's bestseller about the romantic af-fair of a party girl. Miss Tay-lor has given better perform-ances in better films, but

Spartacus (xxxx), on 6 at midnight. (Part 1) (See earlier this evening for details.

Part 2 to be shown tomorrow evening.)

Murders in the Rue Morgue (xx), on 7 at midnight. A 1932 low-budget thriller about a mad scientist who creates a half-ape, half-wom an monster, starring Bela Lugosi and Sidney Fox. (Not to be confused with the later (1972) and much better version, which starred Jason Robards and Herbert Lom.) and Herbert Lom.)

thus slick tale and
Harvey cuts good
mite figure as Liz's onceta-lifetime deep love.

Masquerade (xxx), on 12 at
11:15. An entertaining 1965
British-made spy spoof about
a pair of Foreign Office emissaries who are assigned the
challenging and highly damgerous task of kidnapping a
young prince of a country that
possesses vast oil deposits.
Cliff Robertson and Jack
Hawkins star.

Viva Maria (xxx), on 2 at
ight. Forget the plot of
French-made advenabout a turn-ofevolution in
mod just sit
title Baras a

The Viking Women and the
ea Serpent (x), on 7 at 1
Dalton and Susan (
this 1957 fant)
ith a self-The Last Child (xx), on 8 at midnight. Michael Cole, Janet Margolin and Van Heflin star in this 1971 science-fiction drama set in a future time when the government is limiting the number of children that a couple may have. The drama surrounds a young couple whose first child died at birth and whose expected second child is deemed illegal according to the law.

Sea Serpent (x), on 7 at 1:15.
Abby Dalton and Susan Cabot star in this 1957 fantasy-adventure, with a self-explanatory title.

Les Miserables (xxxx), on 8 at 1:30. It is unfortunate that this 1935 film version of Vic-tor Hugo's classic story of a man who went to prison for stealing a loaf of bread, is being telecast so late. It's a brilliant film with flawless performances by Fredric March and Charles Laughton, a movie classic that should be a movie classic that should be seen by all.

Movies

H at 1. A 1952 slice-of-America drama comprising eight separate stories. One of the best episodes stars Gene-Kelly as the son of a Greek Kelly as the son of a Greek immigrant who falls in love with the daughter of a Hun-garian farmer. Among the many stars- appearing in the various stories are Janet Leigh, Van Johnson, James Whitmore, Gary Cooper and

Ethel Barrymore. Slay Ride, on 5 at 3:30. No rating available on this 1972 drama which served as the pilot for the now-defunct series starring Glenn Ford as a modern-day sheriff. The plot has sheriff Ford out to the start the pilot has sheriff ford out to the start the start of th find the killer in a double slaying, even though a young Indian confesses to the crime.

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

1:30 (AM) Hot Air-Vocalist Helen Humes with Count Basie, 1938-42. Program con-tent is subject to change, de-pending on the availability of visiting performers.

2:03 (AM) Opera by Request—Part 1: Overture, if I Were a King (Adam); Two arias from Robert le Diable (Meyerbeer); excerpts from Idomeneo (Mozart); aria from Tiefland (D'Albert) (featuring R. Tauber); Last scene from I Puritani (Bellini); aria from Lucia di Lammermoor (Donizetti) (Luciano Pavarot-(Donizetti) (Lucianio Favatato ti, tenor). Part 2: The Bohe-mian Girl, and aria (sung by Joan Sutherland) (Balfe); aria from Maritana (Wal-lace); Isolde's Narrative and lace; isolate statistics of the course (Wagner) (sung by Kirsten Flagstad); Three excerpts from L'Africana (Meyerbeer); Faust Salut demeure (Gounod) (featuring Richard Verreau).

6:03 (AM) NDP Leadership Convention — Live from the Winnipeg Convention Centre with reporters Terry Har-greaves, Dennis Baxter, Dennis McVarish, Mike Duffy and Jan Luzowski. Today's coverage will include a tribute to retiring leader David Lewis. Also, there will be a round-up of the day's events.

Lord Nelson's Tavern, drama-Lord Neison's Tavern, dama-tized from the novel by Ray Smith, is about a group of students who meet at the same pub in various stages of their lives. They exchange stories about their love afstories about their love affairs and careers over the years. In the cast: Julie Amato, Len Birman, Dinah Christie, Peggy Mahon, Arch McDonell, Gordon Pinsent and Jayne Eastwood. Music is by Morrie Surdin. by Morris Surdin.

8:03 (FM) The Entertainers —(Note new time.) Host: Jim Bauer. Interviews with and music by Murray McLauchlan and Buffy Sainte-Marie.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — Cousin Petherick and the Will by David Watmough, read by the author. Also, an interview with author Brian Moore by

11:03 (FM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — A rock music series with host Terry David Mulligan. Tonight: A special on Quebec recording star Mi-chel Pagliaro and a BBC pop spectacular featuring the Baker Gurvitz Army Band.

10:03 (FM) Music of Ben in January, 1970. Today: Program I — Britten discusses his studies with Frank Bridge, the English composer who inearly period in his career. Other guests are English composer Lennox Berkeley, and John Warrack, music critic the London Daily Tele-

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert -Part I — Yehudi Menuhin, violin; David Oistrakh, viola; Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Kiril Kondrashin: Oberon Overture (Wever); Sinfonia Concer-tante for 'Violin, Viola and Orchestra (Mozart). Part II — From the 22nd Aldeburgh Festival: Elly Ameling, so-prano; English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Beniamin Britten: Exsultate, Ju-

from Das Knaben Wunderhorn: Das Iridische Leben,
and We Hat Dies Liedlein Erdacht? (Mahler). Part III dacht? (Manier). Part III

From the 18th Edinburgh Festival: The English Chamber
Orchestra, conducted by Alexander Schneider; Rudolf Serkin, piano: Six German kin, piano: Six German Dances, K.571, and Piano Con-certo No. 20 in D minor (Mo-

1:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — The Patriot Afloat by Kay Hill, a portrait of orator and firebrand patriot Joseph Howe who combined a dozen careers: newspaper editor, statesman, railway promoter, poetry bon vivant. Through his travels, journals, letters to his wife, and his delightfully bad verse, the program follows him as a young man on bad verse, the program loi-lows him as a young man on his first and funniest pleasure jaunt, from his beloved Hali-fax to England and Europe. John Horton plays Howe, Hugh Webster, his satirical companion and fellow author, Thomas Haliburton. Produced in Halifax by John Douglas. in Halifax by John Douglas.

4:05 (AM) Rebound — Aomagazine and documentary program focussing on the investigative and informative aspects of sport. The program is also entertaining and at times humorous with emphasis on individual and amateur sport although it does also include features on professional events. Host is Bill Paul.

5:30 (FM) Touch the Earth

— Sylvia Tyson hosts this
series of contemporary folk
music. Today: Featuring Woman's World, Sylvia Tyson's first solo album just released on Capitol records, for which she wrote all the songs. Doug Lennox talks to Sylvia about her life, career, and her music. Also, an interview with Chris Strachwitz of Arhoolie Records, an American poel that records traditional or "roots" music only.

Host: Don McGill. A Summer Festival of Operettas and Light Operas: Les Saltimbanques (Ganne) (Mady Mesple, Elaine Lublin, Claude Calees, et al. Rene Duclos Chorus, Lamoureux Concert. Orchestra conducted by Jean-Pierre Marty). Monsieur Beaucaire (highlights) (Mes-sager) (Michel Dens, Marthe Angelici, et al. Choeurs Ray-mond Saint-Paul, Lamoureux Constant Combestra conducted cert Orchestra conducted

tainers — Interview with and music by Murray McLauchlan and Buffy Sainte-Marie.

9:03 (AM) NDP Leadership Convention — Live to full East with standard delays West. Coverage will include the scheduled debate on the role of women in Canadian round-up of the day's events.

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse - All My Dreams come True by Lyal D. Brown deals with precognition and the frighten-ing implications that result. An office worker has prob-An office worker has prob-lems with his fellow workers, friends and family because of friends and ramily because of his strange dreams. In the east: Frank Perry with Corinne Langston, Kay Haw-trey, Hugh Webster, and Bill Kemp. Directed by Peter Donkin.

CBC-AM 690 **CBC-FM 105.7**

MONDAY

3:30 (AM) I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again—One of the zaniest half-hours of nonsense zaniest half-hours of nonsense ever produced by the BBC returns to CBC radio. The program stars six young Cambridge graduates who, between them, have about 100 different voices. The performers Tim Brooke-Taylor, John Chesse, Carpene Garden. Cleese, Graeme Garden, David Hatch, Jo Kendall and Bill Oddie, are completely re-sponsible for the entire show.

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening—Part I—The Artist in Isolation — Barbara Pent-land. The Canadian composer talks with Philip la Marche and performs a piano recital of her own works. Part II -"Vimas" — a story by Karl Sandor, the expatriate Hungarian author, read by Neil Dainard. Part III — CBC Broadcast Recordings: Sonata No. 2 for violin and piano (Bartok), Rumanian Folk Dances (Bartok) Lorand Fenyves, violin and Bela Siki,

8:03 (AM) Music of Our People — Guest is top Israeli vocalist Chava (pronounced Hava) Alberstein, who sings one song in English, one Yiddish, and the rest in Hebrew. Produced by Mark Goldman in Montreal.

10:03 (FM) Ideas-Reincar-

nation: Conclusion of five repeats Monday nights. Tonight: Part I — But You
Don't Really Believe: RadioCanada International producer Peter Baril investigated and found that reincarnation is compatible with Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

Part II — Summary: A discussion on the problem of Judaism and Islam: methodology as presented in reincarnation research between two scientists: Dr. Paul Buckley and Ian Stevenson; also John White, editor of Highest State of Consciousness, and Edward W. Russell, author of Design For Destiny, on the revolutionary implica-tions of the work of Dr. Harold Burr, a Yale neuroan-

10:30 (AM) Great Canadian 7:05 (AM) — The Enterainers — Interview with and
music by Murray McLauchlan
music by Murray McLauchlan
Mulligan: Tonight: The sucMulligan: cess story of Bachman-Turner Overdrive, one of the world's hottest rock groups is told through their music and ex-clusive interviews. The Cana-dian group, which originated in Winnipeg and is now based in Vancouver is made up of in Vancouver, is made up of Randy Bachman, his brother Robbie, Fred Turner, and Blair Thornton.

TUESDAY

7:03 (FM) Music Alive — Host: Eric McLean. Martin Best and Edward Flower — songs with flute and guitar: The Arrow and the Heart — a song fantasy composed by Martin Best on love songs of Shakespeare, Ben Johnson, Donne and Byron; Three Ballads from the 18th Century;

Folk songs of France and Spain. Recorded at the Simon Fraser University Theatre, Vancouver, Feb. 1974.

8:08 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Part T: Tribute to Gilbert and Sullivan — The 100th year of Gilbert and Sullivan's first collaboration is ivan's first collaboration is commemorated with a per-formance of Trial by Jury, and of the Finale from Act I of the Savoyards, a new oper-etta in the G and S manner, written by Donald Madgwick to some of Sullivan's tunes. to some of Sullivan's tunes.
The performances are conducted by Boyd Neal, with Eric House, Carrol Anne Curry, James Anderson, Larry Marshall, Allen Stewart-Coates, Ronald Birmingham and Bruce Kelly.
Part II: Notes from the Tenor Clef — Tenor Jon Vickers in concert and conversation. Includes comments

versation. Includes comments from such notables as soprano Regina Resnik, Schuyler Chapin, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera; critics Alan Rich, and Philip Hope Wallace, and British conductor Colin Davis.

10:03 (FM) Ideas - The Aid Business — Conclusion of a five-part series Tuesdays prepared and hosted by Penny Williams, who has a long personal and professional long personal and professional connection with aid programs initiated by the Canadian government, and in travels to Latin America, India and Southeast Asia has had the opportunity to evaluate the good works of this questionable "charity." Tonight: The Richest underdeveloped Country (Canada): Attention Country (Canada): Attention is paid here to the satellite-metropolis theme using the experience of Saskatchewan, Quebec and Newfoundland.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 (FM) Organists in Re cital — High McLean at Ryer-son United Church, Van-couver: The Art of the Fugue, First Fugue, Two Canons, and Concluding Fugue (J. Bach).

7:03 (FM) Themes and Variations — Hosts: Karen Kieser and Harry Mannis. Part two of a documentary celebrating the 100th anniver-sary (1874-1974) of American composer Charles Ives

8:03 (AM) Concern with persons who believe they have the ability to foretell the

10:03 (FM) Ideas - The Magic World of Borges: Conclusion of a five-part series Wednesdays on one of the Wednesdays on one of the world's most revered authors. Jorge Luis Borges. Tonight: Diversity and Unity of Styles: Although Borges writes in a large variety of genres as poems, essays, short stories, etc., his represented and way of express. approach and way of expression is unmistakably unified. An analysis of style, lan-guage, adjectivization, sen-tence, that is characteristic of

developing the basic theme.

Problems of translation what we get in English from sation with Toronto planist the original, and what is lost.

Joel Thompson, Phil Nim-10:30 (AM) Country Road — mons, and Lennie Breau. Featured on tonight's program are Doug Bell and the Goldstrikers.

THURSDAY

6:30 (FM) Opera Time —
Host: Ruby Mercer. The Mikado (excerpts) (Gilbert and
Sullivan) (Soloists and Chorus
of the D'Oyly Carte Opera
Company, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Royston Nash).

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations—Part II of a documentary celebrating the 100th anniversary (1874-1974) of American composer, Charles Ives—with a kaleido-scopic sampling of music by America's most original composer; and commentary by Vivian Perlis, director of the Ives Oral History Project, Yale University, author of Charles Ives Remembered.

8:30 (FM) Encore - Part 1 8:30 (FM) Encore — Part 1
— Tribute to Gilbert and Sultivan: The 100th year of Gilbert and Sultivan's first collaboration is commemorated with a performance of Trial by Jury, and of the Finale from Act 1 of The Savoyards, a new operetta in the G and S manner, written by Donald manner, written by Donald Madgwick to some of Sullivan's tunes.
Part 11 — Notes from the
Tenor Clef: Tenor Jon
Vickers in concert and con-

10:30 (FM) Ideas — Insight and Understanding: Conclusion of five repeats on the writing of Canadian history, with the views of leading Canadian historians.

son and Lee Major. Mary Nelson is heard tonight in conver-

7:00 (FM) Radio Interna tional — Hosts: Harry Mannis and Jan Tennant. A program of film music and conversagram includes a profile of Entle of Britain), by Clive Denton, program director of The Ontario Film Theatre; a fea-French composer Maurice Jarre (The Longest Day, Lawrence of Arabia, Dr. Zhivago); and an examination by Morris Surdin describes Gerald Pratley his difficulties in Hollywood writing a score for the George C. Scott film,

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves — Bamfield — A West Coast Fishing Village: A self-portrait by the local people who talk about the town's col ourful past, and confide their fears of the ever-encroaching outside world. Until recently, Bamfield was a remote fishing village on the West Coast of Vancouven Island. The open-ing of a former logging road changes for the residents.

10:03 (FM) Ideas - Beyond



TO: 1 03/8%

ALL DEPOSITS FULLY GUARANTEED WITHOUT LIMITS AS TO AMOUNT.

- · Enquire about the terms and rates available.
- · Ask about our MONTHLY INTEREST PLAN. Interest can be compounded and deferred to maturity at higher rates for tax purposes.

Vancouver Island's Largest Credit Union

VICTORIA 386-6355 239 Menzies St. COLWOOD 478-5534 Colwood Plaza

SATURDAYS

382-8215 522 Admirals Rd. SOOKE 642-5233 6689 Sooke Rd.



Times

Tax Cut

In Takenar

Victoria's Two Daily Newspapers . . .

YOUR
BIGGEST
ADVERTISING
VALUE!

* UNEQUALLED READERSHIP!

15 C



Feedback — an independent survey conducted by Regional Marketing Surveys Ltd. during March, 1975. A year ago today the three-acre Reid Centre site on whart street was trozen by cabinet order-in-council, and the following cabinet order-in-council by the provincial month it was purchased by the provincial

month it government.

Last week the province added nearly nine more acres to its Inner Harbor lank nine more acres to the major owner of holdings — and became the major owner of holdings — and became the capital prime waterfront in the capital properly the Marathon Realty properly the major of the major

year, when the government of the consultant Rod Clack holds and the following a well-attended A considerable amout has also been undertained and by noted architectures and by noted architectures and the constant and the constan

What this means to ADVERTISERS:

Home delivery fo subscribers PLUS street and newsstand sales SEVEN DAYS A WEEK result in unequalled coverage of Metropolitan Victoria and Vancouver Island. The Colonist and Times enjoy enthusiastic readership because they carry the news and features that please the greatest number of interests.

Astute advertisers know this is a fertile field for their sales message, side-by-side with absorbing reading matter. They rely on factual circulation information when preparing their advertising budgets, and they buy space where VALUE-PLUS is assured. Ask, or phone for complete survey and brochure detailing the local media acceptance.

Maximum Coverage of the Metropolitan Victoria and Vancouver Island Marketplace.

Copies Available on Request from Colonist and Times Advertising Sales Representatives.